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Birdie's Boutique offers trendy fashions

By Mike Steely
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"New and trendy" is the theme chosen by the two partners for Birdie's Boutique. The new women's fashion and accessory shop will hold its Grand Opening on Black Friday, November 27, which follows the soft opening last week that saw friends and family shopping and making suggestions.

Birdie's Boutique is an idea created by Kim Longmire and Stephanie Bayne. The unique shop, located on Tazewell Pike across from Hardee's Restaurant in Fountain City, features new clothing for women and even has a section of young boy's clothing.

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Stephanie Bayne and Kim Longmire (right) are joined by Birdie's Boutique manager Monya Raby. The shop features new and trendy women's clothing along with a section of small boy's clothing. The shop is at 3000 Tazewell Pike, across from Hardee's in Fountain City, and will have a grand opening the day after Thanksgiving.

COVID-19 discussions prevalent at KCS Board Meeting

By Ken Lay

The COVID-19 pandemic was a topic front and center at the Knox County Board of Education's regular session meeting Wednesday night and while the board didn't change any of its policies, the Coronavirus generated plenty of discussion among members.

It was board chair Susan Horn that brought the item to the table as she questioned if it was time for a change in Knox County Schools' quarantine policies.

Currently, a student or staff member at KCS must remain quarantined for 14 days once being exposed to COVID 19. Many students have been quarantined multiple times since the schools reopened their doors in late August.

Horn said that parents were concerned because so many students were being quarantined despite not showing any symptoms of the virus.

"We have students who are scared of death of being quarantined," Horn said at the school board meeting at the Andrew Johnson Building. "Now that we have more data, it's time for us to consider whether we need to continue on the path we're on or make a change."

Board members Patti Lou Bounds and Mike McMillan appeared to support making a change. Bounds said that more than 5,000 students had been quarantined with 26 testing positive for COVID-19 after the fact and McMillan suggested that the quarantine period be shortened to 10 days.

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City, County Honor Veterans

By Focus Staff

Last week's Veterans Day was not memorialized with a parade but city and county officials did their part to thank those that have served.

City Mayor Indya Kincannon spoke at a ceremony at the East Tennessee Veterans Memorial at Worlds Fair Park and Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs released the following statement:

"Any time we can remember and honor our veterans, it's important that we do so," said Mayor Jacobs. "We live in the Volunteer State and we should take time to appreciate those who volunteered to serve in each branch of our military. American liberty endures because generations of brave men and women have

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Knoxville Mayor Indya Kincannon (at podium) joined some of the city's military veterans Wednesday morning to honor them and all veterans. She read a Veterans Day Proclamation at the ceremony in the World's Fair Park Veterans Memorial. The mayor recognized members of each military branch and noted that over 1500 veterans currently work for the city of Knoxville. She said the veterans bring ethics, hard work and training to the city. Photo courtesy of Councilwoman Lynne Fugate.

Planning commission approves Angelic Ministries property rezoning

Controversial next step to follow?

By Bill Howard

One of the many challenges cities and communities face is how to handle those residents whose problems leave them unable (or unwilling) to function well enough as independent adults. The homeless come to mind, as do those with addiction, mental health problems, or an inclination toward crime.

While this matter was not directly what the

Knoxville-Knox County Planning Commission addressed at its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12, it was secondarily relevant.

On the agenda was a request by the architectural firm of Seth D. Schweitzer to rezone a 4.27-acre tract of land at 3420 Zion Lane in Commission District 6. The current zoning designation is PR (Planned Residential); the

requested change was to A (Agricultural).

The staff recommendation was to approve the rezoning because "it is consistent with the Northwest County Sector Plan and with the surrounding development."

Representing Schweitzer was Parker Bartholomew of Angelic Ministries. The reason the matter was more than a simple rezoning of a tract of land is

because Angelic Ministries wants to build a housing facility for men trying to get their lives back together there. That request would presumably come next month once the rezoning was secured.

Kevin Shay lives near the property and spoke for the opposition. His objections to the project were numerous.

"Based on Angelic Ministries' own description, this boarding house is essentially a rehabilitation facility," said Shay. "It was

described as a place where detoxed addicts who could pass a drug test would be housed when they are not ready to enter society. I concluded that this facility is a danger to my community and to my family."

The facility's lax oversight especially concerned Shay. "Angelic Ministries stated that the residents could leave if they wanted to," he said. "If a resident became agitated, Angelic Ministries wouldn't and couldn't stop them from walking off the property."

Further, Shay sees the facility as a possible threat to the neighborhoods' kids. "My subdivision is packed with dozens of children who play outside," he said. "I see this rehabilitation facility as a safety risk and a detriment to my investment in this area."

Bartholomew then addressed the commission. "We will not house any violent or sex offenders," he said. "This is not a rehab facility. In order to even get in the facility,

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Trump Defeated by the National Media and Fraud

From a distance



By John J. Duncan Jr. duncanj@knoxfocus.com

Donald Trump lost the presidential election because of the extreme bias of the national news media. This bias was the main cause of the extreme hatred that millions developed for the president. The hatred was so strong that one analyst said that most who voted for Joe Biden would

have voted for Kermit the Frog if he had been the nominee. There was no enthusiasm for Biden. The election boiled down to Trump vs the anti-Trump. This was seen most clearly in the comparison between the sizes of the crowds the two candidates drew to their campaign events. The Trump rallies drew 25,000 or more in every state, most with just a day or two notice and at a time the national media was doing everything it could to discourage people from attending what they called "super-spreader" events. The media even criticized the president for having the

big rallies and put a positive spin and even praised Biden for having events to which hardly anyone came. The media would have made fun of President Trump if he had spoken to a rally with 40 or 50 cars, and they usually would not even show the crowds, or lack thereof, at a Biden event. The extreme bias could also be seen most clearly in the national media's refusal (coverup) to report the many millions Hunter Biden and his uncle received from various foreign sources. If that same news has come out against one of the Trump sons, there would have been constant, 24-hour news stories about

that. I don't believe there has even been such lopsided, one-sided coverage against a major party presidential candidate as there was against Trump. Nor has there ever been such positive, favorable coverage as there was for Biden, with the national media doing everything it could to promote a man who was possibly the weakest major party presidential nominee ever. Just think what the media would have done if Trump had hidden through out the campaign as Joe Biden did for most of it. And then the media has been like the three monkeys

- see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil concerning serious reports of fraud. Thousands of dead people voting, boxes with thousands of votes for Biden, none for Trump, one 23,000 to 0, even groups sitting together to fill in paper main-in ballots. It should be easy to vote, but not in a system in which it is easy to commit fraud. With many millions of mail-in ballots floating all around the country, this made it too easy to cheat. It has been said there is some fraud in every election, but it has never been to this extent in a race for president. And of course, the national

media is turning a blind eye and trying to ignore serious, legitimate reports of fraud because it would question the legitimacy of the election and be a major blemish on their man Joe. And isn't it amazing how probably 98% of the election fraud in this country has always been in big cities controlled by Democrats. If this election was for a much lower level office, the results would be thrown out and a new election would be ordered. However, because everyone knows the rioters and looters would come out by the thousands if Biden is not sworn in, I really doubt anything will be done.

Premise Liability Knew or Should Have Known

Often I will speak to individuals who tell me they have received some horrific injury at someone's business or on someone's property because they fell down stairs or slipped on some surface.



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While I sympathize with these people, just because they sustained an injury on someone's else property does not mean they have a lawsuit worth pursuing.

you have to show that the owner, knew or should have known that a dangerous condition existed and did nothing about it. For example, if you slipped and fell on some liquid at Walmart, but Walmart had no reason to know that the liquid was there, then they are not liable.

As you might be able to tell, that makes winning premise liability cases very difficult. You essentially have to get the defendant to admit that they knew about the dangerous condition and did nothing about it. Otherwise, you will have a hard time proving that you should win.

Because premise liability cases are so hard to win, attorneys will often only take them on a higher contingency percentage. Where they may take a car wreck case and agree to be paid one-third of any recovery, often attorneys will request a fee of forty percent of any recovery on a premise liability case.

If you believe you may have a possible premise liability case, I would encourage you to think about whether your case has both liability and damages because those will be the key elements you need in order to be successful.

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When I talk to people about their personal injury cases, I tell them they have to have two essential elements present to have a case, "liability" and "damages." If they do not have both items present, then they do not have a case that is worth pursuing.

If they are hit by another driver who ran into the rear of their vehicle, then the accident was the other driver's fault. However, if they sustained no damages, then their case is not worth pursuing.

What we often see in premise liability (which are often called "slip and fall" cases) cases is an issue with liability. Someone may be hurt, but unless you can show the owner of the property where you got hurt is liable, then you have no case.

Specifically, in premise liability cases

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Other board members said they knew of several students that had been quarantined two or three times during the fall semester. Board member Daniel Watson said that his daughter has already been in quarantine twice and that she has suffered learning loss. But he noted that

he supported the board's current policy.

"My daughter has been quarantined twice and she wouldn't want me to tell you this but she's suffered learning loss," Watson said. "It has been devastating to watch and I'll support her if she gets quarantined again.

"I won't like it but we'll trudge through it. I have resources. I have a wife who has a good job and I have a supportive community. When you're dealing with Knox County Schools, you're not dealing with a closed system. Our system interacts with many systems and one of those is the family system. The decision that we make will impact all of Knox County."

Dr. Martha Buchanan of the Knox County Health Department was on hand and she answered questions from board members

and said that the evidence does not support a change at this time.

"We're not at a point where I believe we need to be changing things," Buchanan said. "Knox County is seeing a higher number of cases and hospitalizations.

"The full body of evidence to adjust quarantine rules has not been presented yet. Quarantine works. You quarantine healthy people and you isolate sick people. When the evidence is there, we'll be happy to support a change."

In last week's meeting, the board also unanimously approved the schematic plan for the new Lonsdale Elementary School campus. Board member Evetty Satterfield amended the motion so the school will have six additional classrooms. That was also passed unanimously.

Public forum may change at commission

By Mike Steely Senior Writer steelym@knoxfocus.com

The Knox County Commissioners agreed unanimously to change their public forum rules in a work session last week and the changes will face votes at today's meeting.

In recent months the opponents of the Board of Health have spoken in force, allowed to rally without masks in the balcony of the City-County Building's main assembly room. Often their objections call for the firing of Health Department Director Dr. Martha Buchanan, dissolving the Board of Health, and even threatening the future election of some commission members.

Last month the commission meeting went more than seven hours even with the chairman's motion to limit public speaking to one hour at the start of the meeting and one hour at the end. Chairman Larsen Jay attempted to end speakers after the second public forum's hour concluded but was shouted down by the anti-mask crowd. The meeting became loud and Jay attempted to shut off microphones and lights but the crowd and the commissioners stayed late to hear everyone.

The chairman's power to limit public forum was addressed by Law Director David Buuck in last week's session. He said that the chairman sets the agenda for each meeting and if he does so "without objection" then the agenda, including the public forum section, stands approved. Any objection from a commissioner would cause an agenda item, including public forum, to be discussed by the full commission.

Commissioner Randy Smith suggested that the public forum format should be voted on separately in each meeting

rather than the chairman setting it within the suggested agenda.

About the new rules for public forum, Buuck said the commission has the power to pass it but added Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs could veto it and that veto would need to be overridden by a three-quarter majority of the commission.

The changes before the commission today include requiring speakers to show respect to the meeting and commissioners and permits the chair or vice chair to cut off speakers who are disruptive, degrading or insulting.

The new rule would also note that Knox County residents have priority in being recognized and speakers from outside the county could be recognized to speak at the will of the chairman.

Currently unmasked anti-Board of Health attendees are limited to 25 people who must sit in the balcony. Often some of the speakers leave the balcony and walk to the main floor to speak without masks.

The suggested changes to the public forum policies come from the new Rules Committee that includes Rules Chairman Charles Busler and Commissioners Dasha Lundy, Terry Hill, Carson Dailey and Larsen Jay.

Speakers who opposed the Board of Health and Dr. Buchanan called for abolishing that body and replacing it with the commission's approved Committee on Health and Economy. Those citizens speaking last Monday included Sherry Trafford, Kevin Hill, Elizabeth Murphy, Richard Cunningham and Vernon Henry.

The work session also passed along to the regular meeting another rule change that encourages developers or their representatives to appear

before the commission's zoning meetings. Failure to appear for a third meeting would see their request dismissed.

Health Department readies for COVID-19 vaccine

Dr. Martha Buchanan, director of the Knox County Health Department, told the Knox County Commission's work session last week that the department is preparing to receive a COVID-19 vaccine.

Buchanan said the expected vaccine tests show a 90% effective rate, will require ultra-cold storage and that two doses may be required. She said the vaccine may be available to Knox County by late this month or in December. The vaccine will come in batches of 975 doses and will be given, initially, to first responders, medical providers, older age groups and people with medical conditions. She said, at this time, there are no plans to include school-aged children.

She said the vaccine comes with its own syringes with five doses in each bottle. She also said the Health Department may order the vaccine as needed. Buchanan said the department is seeking to buy a cold-storage freezer or borrow one. She said dry ice may also be used but a freezer is preferred.

Commissioner Justin Biggs, who has tried to limit the Board of Health's restrictions, asked Buchanan if the vaccine would "have a mandatory loophole." Law Director David Buuck answered, "No, it is needed and very important."

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Publisher's Positions



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Bill Dunn

Congratulations to former State Representative Bill Dunn who has been named as senior advisor to Tennessee's Commissioner of Education Penny Schwinn. Dunn just retired from the Tennessee General Assembly where he served for almost 30 years. Bill Dunn has a thorough understanding of the legislative process, as well as a wealth of experience and institutional knowledge that should serve Commissioner Schwinn well. Dunn is an excellent choice for the position and should be an asset to not only Penny Schwinn but also the administration of Governor Bill Lee.

Of course there has been much gnashing of teeth and wailing by the teacher unionists and their allies because of Dunn's persistent support for choices for parents and students, as well as vouchers. Unionists urged board of education member Patti Bounds into the race to represent the 16th District in the state House of Representatives. Bounds had run twice for the board of education without opposition, causing some of her backers to mistake that for universal popularity. Patti Bounds was presented as an opponent of vouchers after Governor Bill Lee's voucher legislation narrowly passed the Tennessee House of Representatives;

the sponsor of the bill in the House was Bill Dunn. When Dunn announced his retirement, unionists crowded he had been driven out of the House by the prospect of running against Patti Bounds. Bill Dunn had intended to retire from public office for sometime and his many friends and supporters coalesced around the candidacy of County Commissioner Michele Carringer in the Republican primary. Bounds had not only never encountered an opponent in her political career, she had never run before in a partisan primary. Carringer won easily. Worse still, many of the people who lured Bounds into the race to oppose/succeed Bill Dunn were not Republicans, much less have a solid grasp of Republican politics.

Another result of the November election was to fill the seat of Terry Hill, a former member of the Knox County Board of Education, who had been elected to the county commission. Hill's seat was won by Betsy Henderson who said she would work hard to have the voices of parents heard. That alone was something of a novelty on the board where one hears more about teachers, administrators and school employees than students and families. Then lo and behold, Betsy Henderson, just days after the election, stated her support for vouchers. I heard some of the exploding heads all the way to my office.

Not Really A Democrat?

It's pretty clear a fight is looming for the heart and soul of the Democratic Party and those who wish to use it to get where they want to go. By that I mean there is a fight between the far left crazies who are really

socialists and the rest of the Democrats, most of whom seem so afraid of them they will barely speak above a whisper. Some Democrats have publicly groused the failure of the "Blue Wave" predicted by political pollsters failed to materialize precisely because Democrats were seen as being too far to the left and promoting a socialist agenda. No less than Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez retorted had every Democrat run as a "progressive" (i.e. socialist) the Democrats and their Blue Wave would have won a resounding victory in both houses of Congress.

You might wonder what any of that has to do with Knoxville or Knox County? Plenty as it happens. Matthew Park, recent candidate for the State House of Representatives, formed ChangeTN, supposedly to push the progressive agenda. Park, who had a record of voting Republican before landing in Knoxville and getting the bug to run for office, ran second to Sam McKenzie, who defeated Park and incumbent Representative Rick Staples for the Democratic nomination in the 15th District. Running second never won any office for anybody, but Matthew Park deserves some credit for being upfront about his intentions. Park describes ChangeTN as a "non-partisan political organization" to "become involved in the internal elections of the state Democratic Party." Wait, I thought it was non-partisan? Evidently, not that non-partisan. Matthew Park readily admits his purpose is to hijack the Tennessee Democratic Party as a socialist tool. Well, not quite in language that candid; what he does say is "The Tennessee Democratic Party is a tool that should be used by progressives to push forward our agenda." Park calls for a state party

that "fights to win municipal seats to build a bench for the future." What I interpret that to mean is electing progressives locally as Democrats for City Council and the like so they will have a jumping off point to launch candidacies for higher office.

From his decidedly shaky non-partisan perch, Matthew Park now proposes to vet the candidates for state chair of Tennessee's Democratic Party. Park has issued a questionnaire for prospective candidates to fill out and return so that he might better determine if that person is progressive enough. Pretty cheeky for a fellow who has voted Republican and never won a race in his life unless he was the Homecoming King in middle school. Park may be attempting to help failed congressional candidate Rene Hoyos, who has been saying for the last two years the Second Congressional District was turning Blue; she also told a group of Democratic women she and Congressman Tim Burchett were in a "statistical tie" just before the election. You know the results as well as I do; Congressman Tim Burchett improved his performance from two years ago and Rene went the other direction and as I've said, I like her going in that direction.

There is speculation Hoyos has given up her long term plan to keep running for Congress until the Second District turns Blue or the Republican Party is outlawed, whichever comes first. Instead, there is speculation Hoyos is eyeing a job in a Biden administration or perhaps becoming Chair of the Tennessee Democratic Party. Tennessee Democrats could certainly do worse and Rene could always hire somebody with an actual grasp of math and make a pledge not to rehire

her congressional pollster.

Speaking of Socialists . . .

Speaking of socialists, the City Council Movement is on the march again. Five seats will be on the ballot next year as Knoxville voters select their council people in 2021. And don't think this is my imagination; there are already two self-described Democratic socialists on the Knoxville City Council now.

The city election cycle typically begins just after the November elections in even-numbered years. The City Council Movement has certainly not disappointed us as they have issued a blast announcing their platform for the coming elections. Bold as brass, they call for abolishing the police. Yes, you read that right, these folks want to abolish the police department altogether. Evidently they are willing to skip defunding the police and go directly to abolishing the Knoxville Police Department. They also call for Knoxville taxpayers to pick up the tab to provide attorneys for those folks being evicted. This is yet further evidence the CCM doesn't even know what it is talking about. It refers to "eviction courts"; there are no "eviction courts" as there are criminal courts or traffic court, for instance. Evictions are heard in Civil Sessions courts and do you imagine for a moment one attorney could handle the case load? Lord, it would take a herd of lawyers to meet that demand, all paid for out of your tax dollars. I can only imagine the delight the socialists would take in considering how landlords would be forced to pay higher taxes to subsidize their own renters countering them.

The City Council Movement says Knoxville should

resort to other alternatives aside from calling the police. I reckon a social worker would come to your house if your home was broken into and you were robbed. Maybe he or she would write a report about what was stolen, but of course you are privileged and it was stolen by someone under privileged so just shut the hell up and move on.

Abolishing the police is a fantasy, but a dangerous one. Minneapolis has seen crime soaring after demoralizing and demonizing its own police department. Not surprisingly, homicides have risen in Minneapolis substantially. I know, it is almost impossible to believe reducing the budget of a police department didn't lead to a world positively bursting with butterflies and unicorns, but rather robbery, mayhem and murder. Who would believe it? Who could have foreseen that possibility? Why anybody with a functioning brain.

Unfortunately, many of the council incumbents are too afraid to speak out and seem to believe by appeasing the City Council Movement they can avoid opposition. They might as well believe they are going to grow up and marry the Tooth Fairy.

There is a lesson for council candidates in the election of Amelia Parker and the defeat of Amy Midis. Midis waited until Election Day to discuss Parker's socialist agenda; it was too late. In the initial primary Midis, Parker and former county commissioner Bob Thomas won roughly a third of the votes each. In the general election, many Republicans either stayed home or simply skipped Midis, which caused the election of Amelia Parker.

Appeasement rarely ever works for those attempting to do the appeasing.

Dr. Buchanan: COVID-19 probably with us forever

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The requirement of wearing a mask inside public and private buildings in Knox County will continue with no set expiration date and the 11 p.m. curfew on serving alcohol has been extended until the end of November. The Board of Health is also beginning to talk about issuing other mandates if COVID-19 continues to spike in Knox County.

Amid the huge increases in cases, testing and deaths, opposition to the authority of the Board of Health continues. Although two proposals to limit the board were introduced and then withdrawn at the Knox County Commission, the very vocal opposition from some citizens demands some control of board mandates.

While cases continue to increase locally and in the state, Representative Jason Zachary has introduced House Bill (HC0007) to limit the Board of Health. Co-sponsored by Representative Jeremy Faison of Cosby, it specifies that the county mayor has the authority to establish and implement health policies that affect the entire county during a county-wide health

emergency.

Three of Five Benchmarks are RED

Dr. Martha Buchanan told the Board of Health meeting Tuesday afternoon that three of the five benchmarks have increased in severity to be designated as RED and that hospital capacity is in the YELLOW, or cautious, level.

"What can we do?" she asked the board.

Board Chairman Dr. James Shamiyeh said, "This is the first time we've got three Reds." He noted that during the past month the number of positive cases has been greater than 10% which he called "tenaciously steady." He asked, referring to the increase, "What's down the pike with the holidays coming?"

Board member Ani Roma, appointed by the Knox County Commission as a citizen member, said she is concerned about the number of people visiting bars in Knoxville while picking up their UT students. Dr. Patrick O'Brien, a former bar owner, confirmed that the day before Thanksgiving is the number one day for bar

business.

Dr. Buchanan reminded the board there is currently no limit on crowd size but added that community concerns should be considered.

"Our community probably won't tolerate any additions but we need to be consistent on the Five Core actions," said Dr. O'Brien. He added that most people are abiding the mask mandate.

Dr. Shamiyeh said that wearing a mask and keeping a social distance help, adding, "We need to have both."

Buchanan said the COVID-19 "will probably be with us forever."

Asked about the success of a proposed COVID-19 vaccine Buchanan said, when it arrives in late November or December, it will "trickle out" and not be available to the general public until the summer or fall.

Some bars are not obeying curfew

Buchanan said there have been 24 complaints in the past two weeks, many of them coming from restaurants and bars that abide by the regulations while others do not. She said the violating businesses "are not too

far from (UT) campus."

Dr. Marie Hurt said those businesses following the rules are "frustrated by those who do not."

"To date no citations have been issued," she said, explaining the health department has no authority to do so. She said she has talked with Knoxville Mayor Indya Kincannon and noted the city is willing to enforce the mandates.

She said that some businesses feel they were "unfairly targeted" but added there is "ample evidence and data" to justify the restrictions. She then moved the motion to continue the curfew.

The board voted 8-1 with Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, as usual, voting "No."

The board then discussed inviting a mental health expert to visit and speak at a future meeting and also talked about making presentations, graphs and other information available online to the members prior to meetings. Also discussed was limiting the public forum portion on a monthly agenda and whether or not the board members may interact with speakers.

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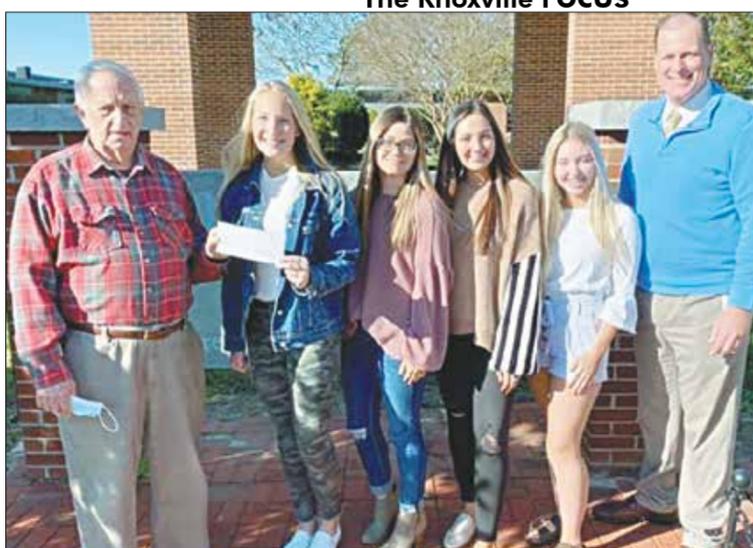
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Fall-----Football-----Fun!!!
It is one of the most exciting seasons of the school year. The best part of the Gibbs Eagles' season may have come during the Gibbs High School (GHS) Homecoming 2020 activities. GHS Principal Jason Webster shared about

one of the many "good things happening in our school and community."

Four outstanding GHS homecoming candidates raised a huge sum of money--over \$10, 000! They wanted to donate the funds to a worthwhile cause and did not have to look far to find one. The candidates decided on the Corryton Hospitality Pantry (CHP) just up the road in the Corryton Community.

"The Corryton Hospitality Pantry



Picture of CHP Coordinator Bob Martin; Gibbs Homecoming Candidates Olivia Self, McKenzie Selby, Lauren Johnson, and Ali Rae Johnson; and Gibbs High School Principal Jason Webster.

is proud to be the beneficiary of this generous donation from the Gibbs High School Homecoming Queen Candidates and all of the many contributors to their efforts," CHP Coordinator Bob Martin said. "This donation will provide a very large quantity of food for pantry patrons. All of us, especially the recipients of assistance from the community pantry, have certainly experienced a difficult and uncertain year. Many thanks as

well to Gibbs High School Principal, Mr. Jason Webster, for supporting this special event," Martin added. Focus readers may recall that Bob Martin is also known as the retired principal of Corryton Elementary School.

Even during a pandemic, these young people at GHS are making a difference. Way to go, Eagles!

Words of Faith: "And be ye kind one to another . . ." Ephesians 4:23

What now?

It's been more than a week since the presidential election occurred, but we're still waiting for one candidate to concede and another to begin the transition process. Some Americans are angry and deny the outcome of the election. They declare that President Trump lost because of voter fraud, even though Republican officials state no such activities occurred. Biden supporters are antsy for him to put his team together and fume that he is being denied the chance. The fact is that on January 20, 2021, Joe Biden will be inaugurated as the 46th president. My question is now what?

Our country holds the horrible distinction of being the one in most danger from COVID-19. The number of daily cases is surging toward 200,000 per day, and death tolls are about to explode. What is the leadership at all levels willing to do? Yes, a shutdown is a terrible thing, something that no one wants. Vaccines might well be within our reach in just a few months. Are leaders willing to demand things that will require shutdowns, curfews, and masks? Will citizens who understand that taking control of the virus by following these dictates abide by them? Do we have the courage and willpower to do those things that will save the lives of strangers, family, and even ourselves?

Many are suffering financially as the pandemic continues to spread at supersonic speeds. Before the election, Republicans and Democrats failed to work out a deal that would provide relief for small businesses and individuals. They let polarization reign as folks struggled to pay utilities, meet mortgages, and buy food. With this new president and congress, will our elected officials put



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aside their differences and compromise to develop a plan to help others? Yes, our deficit is blown, but the truth is that if help isn't provided for those in need, we might not have a country that runs a deficit.

As important are the relationships between people. In times before, Republicans, Democrats, and Independents worked for their preferred candidates. The competition was intense, and sometimes tempers flared. However, after the elections, people went back to their lives. No matter how much they disagreed in politics, folks remained friends.

These days, all sides dig in and declare war. Their comments are meant to enrage and offend opponents. Closed minds refuse to see any good points of the opposite side. After the election, as occurred in 2016, people are angry. They refuse to accept defeat and get on with life. Friends who might have supported another candidate are dismissed with slurs and taunts.

Can we Americans agree that what makes us best is the common ground we can find? We are a great country that has always fought enemies that tried to bring us down. That is happening right now, but the irony is that WE are the enemy. We are fighting each other. Why? The extremes of both sides seem to whip up the dissatisfaction. Why doesn't the majority who live in the middle take the lead and tell the extremes to take a hike? Let's declare that the U.S.A. is a country where the majority rules? Let's stop the fighting and return to the better parts of us that can help our country survive a pandemic, unemployment, and extremist views. The time has come to regain our title as the beacon of freedom and democracy.

East Towne Mall zoning on City Agenda

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The Knoxville City Council meets Tuesday and may give a final stamp-of-approval for the zoning change for the former East Towne Mall property. The request, from Hillwood Enterprises LP, would change the zoning from Regional Mixed Use to Light Industrial.

That would permit the buyer to demolish the mall buildings and build a huge e-commerce distribution center. The company has been working with the city and neighborhoods to redraw some of the

proposed facility, limit lighting, create an entrance for tractor trailer trucks, and build one large facility rather than two.

The second reading will likely be approved and will include three agenda items, one of which would amend the North City Sector plan. Hillwood is planning to purchase the four properties that make up the closed mall. The purchase will apparently include Hillwood paying off the back taxes due from the current owners to the city and county.

The council will also consider a second reading of a

rezoning request for 4625 Asheville Highway, an abandoned motel. Carl Lansden is asking to change the property from Office to General Commercial, demolish the old hotel and build a low-rent apartment complex.

Knoxville's effort to move to renewable energy is reflected in a proposal to apply for a \$1.4 million grant with the state and federal government to purchase an electric bus overhead charging infrastructure, with a city match of \$350,000.

A related agenda item would authorize the mayor to execute an agreement

with New Flyer of America Inc. for the electric bus and charging project, increasing the bus price for by \$26,970 and upping the installation by \$9,820.

Hudson Materials Company is asking to change the zoning of its 405 West Oldham Avenue property from Industrial Mixed Use to Heavy Industrial.

The council may also approve the mayor to submit proposals for a payment from the Emergency Solutions Grant for recovery of funds used during COVID-19 and the Housing and Community Development Plan.

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Planning commission approves Angelic Ministries property rezoning

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they have to pass a drug test. Just to be frank, this is something people say about us to stir up fear."

Bartholomew pointed out the societal pervasiveness of the problem, and that it had to be confronted. "This is a problem that is in every single community everywhere," he said. "Sooner or later we're gonna have to figure out where we can put these facilities."

"If it's not able to go in this location, I don't know where it could go. The problem we're dealing with in this society is not getting less. It's getting greater. If we're gonna treat these people like lepers, it's gonna be very difficult to get them back on their feet."

At this point, Commission Chair Pat Phillips reminded his colleagues that the matter at hand was strictly about rezoning the property, not about what future use would be made of it. Several commissioners spoke up.

Said Mike Crowder: "Angelic Ministries has always been of great service to our community. I've always tried to support

them. But sometimes in our zealotry to do a good service, we look past the people we may hurt. This doesn't need to happen in this community."

"I think that as Planners we would be well served to look at this as a zoning and forget the potential different things that could come," said Scott Smith. "If it comes back to some kind of use, we can ask questions, and put conditions and evaluate that use."

"I can't see any reason why we wouldn't rezone it to Agriculture, but I would certainly vote against a drug rehab going in there on use on review," said Dick Graf.

Jeff Roth also agreed the facility Angelic wants to build wouldn't be proper, but that rezoning should occur.

Sandra Korbek encouraged the commission to refrain from assuming any outcome on the property until the time arrives.

The commission voted 13-2 to approve the rezoning. Bartholomew can now seek permission to build the housing facility.

The next meeting is Dec. 10.

A Few Tennesseans of Note

Tennesseans and the New Deal

Pages from the Past



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Few people today can imagine the suffering during the Great Depression; the Depression brought hardship, hunger and homelessness to millions of people throughout the United States. At the same time, many Americans were plagued by the terrible dust storms caused by a drought, accompanied by winds, that lasted for seven years. The drought left much of America's once-fertile farmland dry, cracked, and barren. The winds carried the dust, literally choking people. One woman recalled after washing the dishes, the dust would accumulate inside the cupboards and they would have to be washed yet again before the next meal. The drought made life even more difficult in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Kansas, North and South Dakota, as well as Oklahoma. It was yet another burden folks had to carry along with the Great Depression.

Joblessness was rampant and there were no social safety nets at the time; there was no welfare, no food stamps, no Social Security. In fact, most homes didn't have electricity. People being forced out of their homes was commonplace. Perhaps the most poignant story I recall about the Depression and the desperation it wrought was that told by Ohio U. S. senator Stephen M. Young who wrote in his memoir about a young boy whose family was so hungry they killed and ate the boy's pet rabbit, which so upset and depressed the little fellow he hung himself. Perhaps the scarcest commodity during the Depression was hope, but millions of Americans found cause for hope

came in the form of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The suffering had been intense during the administration of the austere Herbert Hoover. The "Great Engineer" had been elected overwhelmingly in 1928 and was summarily ejected from the White House by a great majority of Americans who desperately wanted homes, food, and jobs.

The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt followed twelve years of Republican rule and the newly elected president had been accompanied by Washington by a majority of his Democratic Party in Congress. Millions of Democrats across the country petitioned their Members of Congress for help in securing jobs. It was no different in Tennessee; the Volunteer State's senior United States senator, Kenneth D. McKellar, had served in the Senate since 1917 and was the first person ever to be elected to the U. S. Senate from Tennessee by the people. McKellar's junior colleague, Cordell Hull, had been in the Senate for only a couple of years when he was

nominated by President Roosevelt to serve as Secretary of State. Nathan L. Bachman, a former justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court, was appointed by Governor Hill McAlister, to serve until the 1934 special election. It was Senator McKellar who had the most to say about federal jobs in the myriad of alphabet agencies that sprang up throughout Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, yet Cordell Hull's State Department served as a popular destination for would-be diplomats. Senator McKellar happily promoted the aspirations of thousands of Tennesseans for work, as well as supported innumerable projects, which provided work for folks back home. McKellar was especially delighted by the creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority, which gave relief from flooding, as well as jobs and affordable electricity for hundreds of thousands of people in Tennessee.

A few of the folks who ended up in the foreign service of the government of the United States were Edward Albright, John Draper Erwin, and Ashley Sowell. The three were very different men in many respects, but all three had a few things in common. All of them were newspapermen by trade and all three were Democrats.

Edward Albright was from Sumner County lived in Gallatin. Albright also dabbled in politics and had helped to manage then-congressman K. D. McKellar's first bid for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate in 1915. When McKellar first entered the Senate, his first secretary was Edward Albright.

Albright held a law degree but owned and published the Sumner County News. Albright had run an ill-fated race for Congress to represent Tennessee's Fourth District when Cordell Hull had left his seat in the House of Representatives to seek election to the Senate. Albright ran a distant second to J. Ridley Mitchell, a popular Circuit Court judge from Cookeville. Still, Albright had the strong support of the people who knew him best; he carried his own Sumner County with 4,045 votes to 688 votes combined for his two opponents. Edward Albright's relationships with Kenneth McKellar and Cordell Hull proved to be enough to allow him to be named as the United States' minister to Finland. When Albright's appointment as minister to Finland was announced, the Knoxville Journal noted he was "one of the best known weekly newspaper editors in the state." Having been a strong supporter and resident of Cordell Hull's Fourth District it was believed the Secretary of State "wished to recognize his friend with a



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Edward Albright, U. S. Minister to Finland, was showing the ravages of the lung cancer that eventually killed him in this 1937 photo.

suitable diplomatic appointment," which also pleased Senator McKellar to no end. According to the Nashville Banner, Edward Albright left for his diplomatic post in Finland, in August of 1933, sailing from the United States and landing in Plymouth, Great Britain before going on to London, Paris, Berlin and then to Helsingfors. Evidently the bachelor ambassador was well-liked in Finland but the country's harsh winters proved to be too much for the Tennessean, who asked to be posted to another country, preferably one with a warmer climate. Secretary Hull was sympathetic and it was announced President Roosevelt had named Edward Albright as minister to Costa Rica. Unfortunately, Edward Albright would never take up his new post.

Minister Albright was gravely ill. Evidently, Edward Albright was never told he was suffering from advanced lung cancer. Albright entered a Nashville hospital May 24, 1937 after feeling ill at his apartment in Gallatin and failing to improve. On May 25, 1937, the Nashville Tennessean published a succinct story saying Albright's condition was "better" after having been admitted to Barr's Infirmary in critical condition. The newspaper stated Albright had been under the care of a "lung specialist" while in Washington, D. C. Apparently whatever improvement Edward Albright experienced did not last long as he died that same day. An editorial in the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle hailed Albright's career as a journalist and diplomat. The Leaf-Chronicle was glad Albright had returned "from a far land" to die amongst his people and in Middle Tennessee where he had been born, worked and lived throughout his life.

Ashley Sowell was a newspaperman and a Middle Tennessean who also enjoyed a diplomatic career. Sowell was the son of F. C. Sowell, a well-known minister of the Church of Christ in Columbia, Tennessee. Sowell had risen from

copy boy to editor and publisher of the Maury Democrat. Sowell had bought the newspaper from the heirs of Ed and Lynch Perry who had first employed him as a lad. By 1933 Sowell was petitioning Senator K. D. McKellar for help in securing a federal job. Franklin D. Roosevelt had been president for little more than a month when McKellar wrote an anxious Sowell on April 11, 1933, reassuring the publisher, "...I really feel that we will be able to get you a place." Senator McKellar told Sowell the new administration had "not started appointing yet to any extent, but I feel sure you will be among them." McKellar closed his letter by reminding Ashley Sowell, "You can be assured that I am going the limit for you."

True to his word, Senator McKellar arranged for Sowell to work as the assistant to Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. McKellar, a great admirer and supporter of the late President Woodrow Wilson, had known Roper during the Wilson administration. When Roper was prodded out of the Roosevelt administration in 1939, Sowell was transferred to the State Department, headed by fellow Tennessean Cordell Hull. Ashley Sowell was assigned to Panama. Evidently Sowell never contemplated returning to Tennessee and engaging in the newspaper business as he sold the Maury Democrat in 1941. After five years in Panama, Sowell had been called back to Washington, D. C. for a conference on Pan-American affairs. Ashley Sowell returned to Panama and a month later died from bronchial pneumonia. Only 51 when he died, Ashley Sowell left behind a wife, daughter, and grandson, as well as his father, a brother, and six sisters.

John Draper Erwin, was yet another journalist who retained a lively interest in politics and landed in a diplomatic career. Erwin was born in Kentucky but attended the McCallie School in Chattanooga. Erwin was a reporter

World, the Tennessean, and the Memphis Commercial Appeal until 1937. That same year Erwin became the U. S. Minister to Honduras.

John Draper Erwin was promoted to America's "Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary" on March 27, 1943. Ambassador Erwin resigned in 1947 and his resignation caused some political trouble back home, as Senator McKellar strongly suspected his friend was being forced out of office due to the senator's fierce opposition to the nomination of David E. Lilienthal to head the Atomic Energy Commission. The State Department meekly announced Erwin's recall was due to "a general overhaul of the diplomatic service under the new" Secretary of State, George Marshall. Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson wrote McKellar to say the "17 changes of chiefs of mission" were certainly "no reflection upon his (Erwin's) record." It is highly unlikely Acheson's letter mollified the peppery McKellar.

Erwin returned home to the United States and worked in the State Department until 1951 when Senator McKellar repeatedly nudged President Harry Truman until the Man from Missouri reappointed John Draper Erwin as Ambassador to Honduras on February 1 of that year. Erwin remained at his post until February 28, 1954 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower replaced him. Once again, John Draper Erwin returned home to work in the State Department. In 1956, John Draper Erwin was seventy-three years old and had served for twenty years in the State Department. Erwin retired and remained in Washington, D. C. Erwin's wife of 59 years, Rebecca, died in 1976 and the ninety-three year-old former ambassador kept up his usual routine of having breakfast at the National Press Club, where he was a member. Arriving each morning at precisely 8:00 a.m., John Draper Erwin would order soft-boiled eggs and coffee while he read a wide variety of newspapers. Ambassador Erwin had been a member of the National Press Club for 67 years and arrived daily until a few months before his death at age ninety-nine in 1983.

Edward Albright, Ashley Sowell, and John Draper Erwin had much in common, not the least of which was a commitment to service and that is qualification enough for a brief remembrance.

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Vestal wants a new bus stop

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The heart of Knoxville is its many neighborhood organizations. South Knoxville has several historic neighborhoods including Island Home Park, Lindbergh Forest, Old Sevier, South Haven, Lake Forest, South Woodlawn, Colonial Village, Montgomery Village and Vestal.

The Vestal area goes way back to early lumber and marble industries there and was named for Mary Vestal, mother of two brothers who formed a lumber company there. The local greenway and park are also named for her.

The community is active in projects, spurred by the Vestal Community Organization. President Eric Johnson told The Knoxville Focus that the group has been working to secure a bus shelter for the corner of Ogle Avenue and Coffee Street. He said the organization has been working with the Sustainable Future Center there to get a grant to complete the project.

David Bolt, interim executive director and founder of the Sustainable Future Center, has been reaching out for

support prior to meeting Tuesday with a city representative of the Office of Neighborhood Empowerment to discuss plans for the shelter. Several neighborhood residents attended the meeting and South Knox County Commissioner Carson Dailey came to add his support as well.

Bolt told The Focus the planned shelter's dimensions will be 8 by 12 feet and the roof will face south so solar panels may be added later to power the lights and a phone charging station. It will be located in front of the Sustainable Future Center at 201 Ogle Ave.

Bolt said the project started about two years ago. So far the site has been marked off and the location of the shelter cleared of grass. He hopes to be pouring concrete soon and will initially include a ramp for handicapped bus riders and a bench.

"This is an excellent location for a bus shelter," Johnson said. He noted the shelter will be along the heavily traveled street which is a state highway. The neighborhood is hoping for some financial support from the city, possibly a grant, to

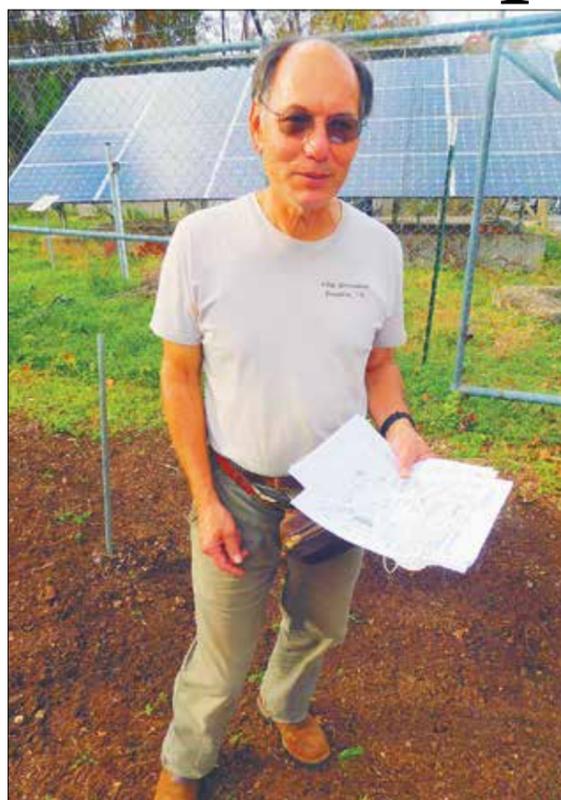


PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Sustainable Future's David Bolt stands at the proposed bus shelter site with plans for the covered structure. The shelter will include a handicap ramp, bench, and possibly solar panels on the south-sloping roof to power lights and cell phone charging outlets.

complete the construction.

Johnson said the bus shelter is one of several projects the neighborhood has been working on completing and the efforts are supported by several organizations. Johnson said the neighborhood group, which meets at

Vestal United Methodist Church, is working on a greenway connection between the park at Ogle Avenue all the way to the quarry at Fort Dickerson Park. He said South Knoxville City Councilman Tommy Smith is coordinating that project.



One of the volunteers who collected flags from graves at the East Tennessee Veteran's Cemetery Friday was PFC Leon Early. The turnout to pick up the flags was less than hoped for with only eight people helping to retrieve some 3,500 flags. Photo Courtesy of Carson Dailey.

City, County Honor Veterans

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courageously stepped forward, making personal sacrifices, to protect it. Veterans Day is a tribute to all who served and a thank you for the freedoms we enjoy because they did."

On Monday, Knox County Commission Chairman honored county employees who are veterans of U. S. Military Service. Here's part of the proclamation:

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COAST GUARD: Bryan Hackett

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Bayne explained that women have said that it is hard to find clothes for boys five years old and younger. Thus, the Birdie Blue Boutique section was born.

Birdie's Boutique features a "curvy girl" section and will feature seasonal clothing such as the Christmas items that are on racks now.

"We have something for everyone," Longmire said. "And it's all-new clothing." She explains the shop has everything from comfy wear to dresses, jewelry, jackets and sweaters. "We will keep rotating clothing."

The store is open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Both Longmire and Bayne invite women of all ages to the shop. You can call the store at (865) 474-9877.



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NATIONAL SIGNING DAY

Years in the making, Cassie's competitiveness is bound for Penn State

By Steve Williams

With three sports-minded big brothers, Knoxville Catholic High volleyball standout Cassie Kuerschen had to grow up tough and talented.

But it's what she wanted to do. She fell in love watching her athletic brothers – Cameron, Chase and Connor – play in the backyard when she was little. And she joined them.

"They were a huge influence in my choice to play sports," said Cassie a day after signing scholarship papers Thursday to play volleyball at Penn State. "They are also a huge reason why I am a hard competitor because growing up my whole life that is all I knew how to do."

"We all played hard, whether in fun or competition. Most the time I would never win, but I still loved going to the backyard and playing football and basketball with them. It truly taught me the meaning of competing hard."

Cassie chose to make volleyball

her game in high school and put all of her athletic attention on that one sport. She was Catholic's libero, a position played by a team's defensive specialist.

After committing to Tennessee early in the recruiting process, Kuerschen made the decision to explore other possibilities. She put together her "top 10 schools with the most competitive volleyball" and Penn State was at the top of it. The Nittany Lions won the NCAA championship in 1999 and are one of only four schools that have qualified for the national tournament each year since its inception in 1981.

"Thankfully, they were interested and so I focused mainly on building a relationship with them," said Kuerschen, who also was impressed with Penn State's academics.

On Oct. 16, Cassie tweeted her decision: "After much thought and prayer, I am beyond excited to announce that I will be spending

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PHOTO BY KELLY KEARSE

Knoxville Catholic High's Cassie Kuerschen finishes signing a national letter of intent in volleyball with Penn State Thursday.

Local High Schools' College Signees

Wednesday, Nov. 11, was the initial National Signing Day for Division I college basketball's early period, which continues through Nov. 18.

The initial signing day for all other Division I and II college sports, except football, also was Nov. 11 and continues through Aug. 1.

Athletic directors at the following local high schools reported last week that these student-athletes had signed national letters of intent or will by Wednesday (Nov. 18).

BEREAN CHRISTIAN

Cooper Hayes, Lipscomb University, golf

CAK

Zachary Bergstrom, Emmanuel College (Ga.), baseball
Elijah Dew, Walters State, baseball
Andrew Kribbs, Tennessee, baseball
J.D. Price, Western Carolina, baseball

FARRAGUT

Liam Allison, Roanoke College, track / cross country
Macy Barnes, LMU, basketball
Lexanne Halama, Illinois, golf
Jordan Kanipe, Belhaven University (Miss.), softball
Tanner Kim, Kentucky, baseball
Grant King, Lander University (S.C.), lacrosse
Hunter Merrick, ETSU, baseball
Angus Pence, Tennessee, baseball
Logan Putvinski, UT-Martin, equestrian
Hudson Seigler, ETSU, baseball
Lance Simpson, Tennessee, golf
Jake Wurms, Charleston Southern, baseball
Cameron Young, ETSU, softball

KNOXVILLE CATHOLIC

Cassie Kuerschen, Penn State, volleyball

POWELL

Cayden Baker, Texas A&M, softball
Jordan Blair, Lee University, women's soccer
Delayna Bryant, Belmont, softball
Hayden Dye, Carson-Newman, softball
Alaina Watson, ETSU, softball

SEYMOUR

Maddie Creswell, Tusculum, volleyball
Lauren Patterson, Tusculum, volleyball
Maci Pitner, Bryan College, basketball

SOUTH-DOYLE

Sidney Thomas, Carson-Newman, golf

WEBB

Reece Britt, Austin Peay State, golf
Noelle Fuchs, Duke, rowing

WEST

Royal Philo, King University, baseball
Parker Serrano, Roane State, baseball

- STEVE WILLIAMS

Perfect season comes to an end Goodpasture's offense too much for CAK

By Bill Howard

After its thrashing of Boyd-Buchanan in the first round of the TSSAA state playoffs on Nov. 6, Christian Academy of Knoxville not only had a perfect 11-0 record, it had yielded barely 11 points per game on defense.

Its offense, meanwhile, had equally held its own, averaging more than 37 points per contest.

Against Goodpasture Christian School (from Nashville) in the second round Friday night at home, the Warriors' offense again delivered.

Its defense did not.

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PHOTO BY JOHN VALENTINE

Central running back Shannon Mills was hard to get a hold of Friday night in the Bobcats' 28-14 playoff win over Halls in Fountain City.

Mills sparkles as Central runs past Halls 28-14

By Steve Williams

Momentum was slipping away from Central Friday night.

The Bobcats had seen a 14-point lead dissolve when rival Halls drove 70 yards to score on its opening possession of the second half at Dan Y. Boring Stadium in Fountain City.

But Central responded with perhaps its biggest drive of the season – 80 yards in 16 plays – to regain the lead and went on to post a 28-14 win over the Red Devils in the second round of the TSSAA Class 5A playoffs on Joel Helton Field.

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A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

Bobcats and Cherokees on playoff collision course again

By Steve Williams

For the third time in four years, South-Doyle and Central will collide in the TSSAA Class 5A football quarterfinals this Friday night in Fountain City.

While Central, the two-time defending state champion, eliminated Halls 28-14 in last week's second round, South-Doyle advanced with a 27-20 win over David Crockett in Jonesborough.

Shawn Gary was a workhorse for S-D with 133 yards rushing on 33 carries and two touchdowns.

Levi Herald (10 tackles and two sacks) and Ta'Shawn Patrick (nine tackles and one sack) spearheaded the Cherokees' defense.

South-Doyle also intercepted three passes, with Lex Scott, Noah Myers and Preston Sisler making the picks.

"It was a great win for our program," said Coach Clark Duncan. "We played a really good David Crockett team. They have one of the best running backs in East Tennessee (Notre Dame commit Prince Kollie) and I thought our defense played exceptional, swarming the football and tackling him."

"We are excited about advancing to the quarterfinals again this year."

Crockett came into the game riding a nine-game win streak, but the Pioneers (9-3) were guilty of four turnovers. Despite their mistakes, they battled to the end.

South-Doyle went ahead in the third quarter when Nick Martin connected with Terrell Brown for a 13-yard touchdown pass.

On Crockett's next possession, the Pioneers snapped the ball over their

punter's head and the ball was downed at the 1-yard line. Gary cashed it in on the next play to make it 27-14.

Crockett's Kollie finished his prep career with 22 carries for 101 yards and two touchdowns. His 21-yard run down the left side accounted for the final score of the game.

Gabe Ferrell gave Crockett one last chance when he stripped the ball away from Gary. But Herald made two big sacks to end it.

In 2017, South-Doyle rolled past Central 27-7 in the regular season, but Central edged the Cherokees 15-14 in the playoffs. Both games were played at South-Doyle.

Last year, South-Doyle defeated Central in the regular season 38-10 but the Bobcats prevailed in the playoffs 20-16. Both games again were at South-Doyle

This season, Central handed South-Doyle a 27-19 loss on Oct. 22 (Week 9) at Central.

LOSING HURTS: Halls senior cornerback Seth Simpson couldn't hold back the tears after the Red Devils' 28-14 loss to Central in the second round.

"I never expected it (prep career) to be over this fast," he said.

As for his last game, Simpson added: "It was a helluva fight. We played together as a team and it just didn't work out for us."

Simpson was impressed with Central running back Shannon Mills, who was just seven yards short of the 200-yard mark in the game.

"He's a really fast and shifty back," said Seth. "You think you have him down and he spins around and he's gone for another 10 or

15 yards. He's just a really hard dude to get down."

"Shannon was hurt the (regular season) game, coming back off an injury and he surprised me honestly. They didn't throw the ball as much as they did last time. Their running game has gotten a lot stronger and a lot faster."

CUMMINGS PROUD: Scott Cummings, in his second season as head coach at Halls, said: "Our kids fought hard. We've got a great group of kids. I'm really proud of these seniors. They really fought their butts off. They deserve a lot of credit for what they accomplished this year."

Cummings also gave Central credit for its improvement since the two teams' first meeting (a 20-16 Halls win).

"They've improved a lot

on offense, and they are always good on defense," he said.

BRADLEY OUT: Grace Christian Academy will be hiring a new head football coach.

Rusty Bradley won't return to the GCA sidelines next season, WVLT reported Friday. According to Bradley, the administration declined to extend his contract.

Bradley's Rams were 8-3 this season and lost to Chattanooga Christian 56-42 in the first round of the TSSAA Division II-AA playoffs. It was Bradley's fourth season at GCA.

"We have no comment at this time," Grace Christian Athletic Director Shawn Mehegan told The Focus Friday. "We will release information about the position sometime (this) week."

Edwards' touchdowns lead Nashville Christian to victory over King's Academy

By David Klein

Aided by running back Martease Edwards' four touchdown runs, the Nashville Christian School Eagles defeated The King's Academy Lions (TKA) 35-14 in a quarterfinal playoff game at King's Academy. The Eagles advanced to the Division II-AA Semifinals next week at Davidson Academy in Nashville. King's Academy ends its season at 8-3.

Both teams started off slowly on offense as special teams created some havoc. In the first quarter, TKA blocked a punt and recovered the football at the Eagle 25-yard line. On the next play, Lion quarterback Zak Acuff threw a pass to Nathan Hoffman, who then threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Tyler Mink. The double pass play gave the Lions an early 7-0 lead.

Not to be outdone, Nashville Christian recovered a bad snap that went over TKA punter Josh Campanali's in Lion territory. On 3rd-and-goal from the 3-yard line, Edwards ran for his first of four touchdowns to tie the score 7-7 with 3:35 left in the first quarter.

"He's just a dynamic player, a playmaker on

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL AT A GLANCE

PLAYOFF SCORES
DIVISION I
CLASS 5A
 South-Doyle 27, David Crockett 20
 Central 28, Halls 14
 West 32, Walker Valley 3
 Oak Ridge 23, Rhea County 0
DIVISION II-AA
 Goodpasture 61, CAK 43
DIVISION II-A
 Nash. Christian 35, TKA 14

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CLASS 5A
 South-Doyle at Central
 Oak Ridge at West

both sides of the ball and on special teams," Nashville Christian head coach Jeff Brothers said about Edwards. "He senses when we need him to go in and make plays. He plays well within the fundamentals of the game, but he can do the extra thing and

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Blair returns to help Rebels knock off Walker Valley 32-3

By Ken Lay

Shannon Blair made his return to the West High School football team and announced his presence loudly. Blair had missed the Rebels' last two games while quarantined, but he made the big plays when his team had to have them.

Blair, a junior wide receiver and defensive back, had six receptions, an interception and returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown to help West notch a 32-3 victory over Walker Valley in a Class 5A second-round playoff game Friday night at Bill Wilson Field.

"Shannon has missed the last two games and the kid has been quarantined three times this year," Rebels' coach Lamar Brown said. "He got back to practice this week and he was really excited about it."

"When he gets the ball in his hands, he's a playmaker on both sides of the ball."

Blair certainly proved that against the Mustangs (8-3).

He had 84 receiving yards and ended a promising Walker Valley drive with his interception. He also gave the Rebels (11-1) the boost that they needed to start the second half and blow opens a close game.

The Rebels had a 13-3 lead at halftime before Blair's fireworks.

While Blair was the biggest star of the night for West High, he got plenty of help from a talented supporting cast. Sophomore Tre'von Barfield amassed 126 yards and scored two touchdowns on eight carries. Senior running back Isaiah Mattress also rushed for two scores for the Rebels.

"It was just a total team

effort," Brown said. "This is the first time in a long time that we had everybody back, everybody out there."

The Mustangs took the opening kickoff and turned the ball over on downs at their own 29-yard line. Two plays later, Barfield gave the Rebels a 6-0 lead with a 29-yard touchdown scamper with 9 minutes, 24 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The Rebels extended their advantage to 13-0 in the second frame when Mattress scored 14 yards out. Kicker Tyson Siebe added the extra point with 4:22 left in the quarter.

Walker Valley got on the board a short time later when Kangel Sabany kicked a 25-yard field goal.

After halftime, the Rebels dominated. Blair's kickoff return, Barfield's 74-yard

touchdown run and a 2-yard plunge by Mattress all added up to 19 unanswered points for the Rebels after the break.

Next up for West is a rematch with Region 3-5A rival Oak Ridge. The Rebels host the Wildcats Friday at 7 p.m.

It's the third time in Brown's four-year tenure on Sutherland Ave. that the Rebels and Wildcats have tangled in the postseason.

"Nothing has been normal in 2020, but the one thing that is normal is that we're going to play Oak Ridge in the playoffs," Brown said. "It will be a typical Region 3 football game."

"(Oak Ridge) coach (Joe) Gaddis has done a great job with them."

The Wildcats advanced to the state quarterfinals with a 23-0 victory at Rhea County.

Perfect season comes to an end

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Goodpasture jumped to a quick 14-0 lead, held off numerous CAK rallies, and won 61-43 to advance to the state semis of Division II, Class AA. The Warriors ended their season at 11-1.

"They're a quality opponent," said Warriors' head coach Travis Mozingo. "That Middle Tennessee Division II, AA Region, they've got some talented teams."

GCS went up 14-0, first on a touchdown pass, then a two-yard run after a pick of quarterback Ryan Degges that went back to the Warriors' one. CAK was then

forced to play catch-up the rest of the game. But GCS's offense was simply too good.

CAK cut it to 14-7 on a 38-yard scoring pass from Degges to Grant Sterchi late in the first period. But the Cougars answered right back on a 58-yard strike from Cooper Pennington to David Harris to make it 21-7.

After another interception of Degges - this time by Pennington - GCS made it 28-7 on a 10-yard run by Brendan Jones. Both Cougars' scoring passes were to wide-open receivers.

"Miscommunication in the secondary," said Mozingo of the coverage breakdown. "So much of the secondary is understanding and communicating with the guys around you. We just had some breakdowns there. Everybody in the stadium knows when a guy's running wide open down the middle of the field. I'm frustrated for the kids."

CAK cut it to 28-10 on a field goal, but another long pass completion by Pennington set up his own 10-yard touchdown run and a 35-10 lead. A late-half touchdown run by Warriors' running back JD Dunn made it 35-17 at the half.

For the game, Dunn was a beast, carrying the ball 34 times for 304 yards and five touchdowns. Degges was 20 of 30 for 226 yards and a score, but was picked three times.

"He's so steady," said Mozingo of Dunn. "He might get six or he might get 60.



CAK's Caleb Sparkman tries to get away from Goodpasture defenders in the TSSAA Division II-AA second round game in Knoxville Friday night. Goodpasture won 61-43, handing the Warriors their first loss of the season after 11 wins.

It's been fun to watch him play this year."

A turning point in the game came on the first possession of the second half. Behind the running of Dunn, CAK drove from its own 20 the Cougar 14, where it had a fourth down. A touchdown would have cut the lead to 11, and given the Warriors huge momentum.

But Degges's pass fell incomplete, and the ball went over to GCS. Jones then covered the entire 86 yards on five carries to give the Cougars a 41-17 lead.

"Our defense struggled tonight," said Mozingo. "You've seen us play all season. To run the football it's on the line of scrimmage. If you win there you're gonna win the game. We kinda got pushed around a little bit here and there."

The Warriors would continue to fight, scoring twice more on runs by Dunn before the end of the third.

But Goodpasture would answer every time. Pennington's five-yard keeper with 5:26 to play made it 55-30. CAK's hole was then too deep. Dunn scored twice more late in the game.

"They played hard, they battled back," Mozingo said. "They never quit, it's CAK football, we grind. It was good to see resilience and grit, even to the very end. I'm gonna give all the credit to Goodpasture. They did what they had to do and they played their game plan. They had us on our heels a few times."

Mozingo, who finished his fifth year, is high on the Warriors' future. "My first year we won two games," he said. "It's been fun to build this thing up. We got a good class coming up. We got a jam-packed junior group. Our sophomore class is really strong too. I think (tonight) will motivate them going into the offseason."



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'A number of twists and turns'

In 1926, as former Vol fullback Dr. Andy Kozar has written, Capt. Robert R. Neyland had to "lock his jaw" with Dean Nathan Washington Dougherty and take on the baseball and track coaches to get enough players to hold spring practice.

"You hired me to coach football," he told members of the athletics board, "and if we are going to have a football team, we must have the best spring practice we have ever had. If I can't have every single one of them as long as I want them, I can't operate."

"Let somebody else take the job. I won't have it. I'll leave it with you."

Dougherty later told Neyland to go ahead with spring drills. Neyland said later that the 1926 spring practice was the "catalyst" for the success of that season and for the seasons to follow.

Fast forward to 1955. New head coach Bowden Wyatt lost his best running back on the second day of spring drills, when he and star running back Tom Tracy, a 1954 All-SEC selection who rushed for a team-leading 794 yards, parted ways.

As practice progressed, Tracy had suffered leg cramps and couldn't immediately get to his feet. Wyatt moved the team further down the field, and drills continued.

"Tracy was offended by this lack of official compassion," wrote Marvin West. "That evening, he threatened to leave. Wyatt dispatched two assistants to help him pack."

The impact was two-fold. "Losing Tracy was a sizeable setback. Establishing authority enhanced Wyatt's influence." Many players of that era have indicated they would "run through a wall" for Wyatt,

Entering the 1964 season, Steve DeLong was a 1963 All-American selection at middle guard and seemed more than willing to

help out rookie head coach Doug Dickey. Dickey, however, didn't seem receptive to Steve's offer of assistance. "He called me into his office for a meeting," Steve said. "Coach Dickey said he wasn't sure he could use me on the 1964 team. He said I might make it as an offensive tackle."

The idea of an All-American middle guard lining up as an offensive tackle seemed equivalent to running Secretariat in the back yard, but Steve and Dickey reached enough of an agreement to make it through the season. DeLong was the anchor of a defense that allowed 121 points over a 10-game schedule.

In his autobiography ("You Can Go Home Again," written with Ben Byrd), John Majors recalled a memory about "snuff cups" early in his tenure at Tennessee.

"The first time I met with the Tennessee players after the announcement had been made I was to be their new head coach, some of them showed up carrying snuff cups," Majors remembered.

"Now I know a number of fine people who go around with a big chew of tobacco in their mouths, but I don't think our athletes should show up at a squad meeting dipping snuff. That rule went into effect right away." Finally, everybody remembers "National Signing Day," when everybody's a hero, when everybody seems to be capable of stardom. The sky's the limit. The recruits are the toast of the town. Better days are just around the corner. Fans begin mentally chalking up the wins.

Then reality sets in. Current Vol Network analyst Tim Priest and Joe Thompson were recruited as quarterbacks. It was early in fall drills in 1967, when the Vol freshmen were getting acclimated and coaches were looking to see who could play where. They were watching teammates Bobby Scott and Jim Maxwell throw the ball.

It didn't take long before Priest looked at Thompson and said, "We'd better find another position." They did, Priest at defensive back and Thompson at wide receiver.



TENNESSEE'S GOAL LINE STAND STOPS L.S.U.
FINAL SCORE: TENN. 3-L.S.U. 3
Baton Rouge, La., October 24, 1964

Steve DeLong (65, center), who won the Outland Trophy in 1964 and is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame, led a memorable goal line stand at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. Photo courtesy of the University of Tennessee Athletic Department.

Priest's judgment was on the mark. Scott and Maxwell were a combined 26-3 as starters, with an SEC title and two bowl wins in three tries.

When a player is thinking about leaving, you can see it in the eyes and the body language. Then comes the phone call to a favored reporter and the ensuing press release, stating that a player has "left the squad." Now the operative phrase is "entering the transfer

portal." After that, the talk shows and media reports kick into gear, and nearly every time, the coach is the heavy, either for poor recruiting judgment or "mistreating" or "misleading" a seemingly popular player.

With the benefit of hindsight and diligent research by numerous Vol football historians, the program's history takes a number of twists and turns, reflecting life as we know it.

Mills sparkles as Central runs past Halls 28-14

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Central (10-2) will host South-Doyle (9-3) in the quarterfinals this Friday. Halls finished 8-2.

Shannon Mills, the Bobcats' junior running back, was the Player of the Game with 193 yards on 26 carries and one touchdown.

Abraham Dudley, another junior RB, added 84 yards to the ground attack on 15 attempts.

"We were going to find a way to establish the run game and we did a good job of it," said Central Coach Nick Craney, whose team had lost to Halls 20-16 in their regular season meeting on Oct. 16.

Central's offensive line played a big part in getting the running backs into the second level.

"That was amazing," said right guard Joshua Bland of Mills' performance. "He's so good. He gets in that open hole and he's gone."

Making the holes up front also included center Hunter Heinrich, left guard Drew Brown, right tackle Thomas Pratt and left tackle Brady Cash.

"The offensive line did a tremendous job," said Coach Craney. "When you talk about how a play is supposed to look, we did those things really well and it absolutely starts up front."

Craney also commended H-backs Kalib Fortner and Jacob Vande for their blocking.

Mills was handed the football on the first five plays of Central's crucial drive and his zig-zag move for 17 yards took the Bobcats into Halls territory.

Three plays later, however, the drive had almost fizzled out when linebacker Brayden Beal stopped Mills for no gain, forcing a fourth-and-two situation at the 39-yard line.

After a Halls timeout, the Red Devils jumped offside and the five-yard infraction - maybe the most significant penalty of the contest - sustained Central's drive, which continued on into the fourth quarter and was capped by quarterback Ryan Bolton's 6-yard touchdown pass to Almani Rembert.

Kole Hughes' PAT kick gave the Bobcats a 21-14 lead with 10:54 remaining.

Halls failed to answer. Three straight Ty Humphrey passes fell incomplete. Deon'tae White broke up the first one and outside linebacker Kaleb Fortner just missed picking off the third one. The Devils were forced to punt.

Central pretty much sealed the deal with the ensuing possession as the Bobcats overcame a 15-yard personal foul and went 62 yards in 10 plays

to take a two-score lead. Big play this time was Bolton's 24-yard strike to Rembert on third-and-16 for a first down at the 28.

Mills picked up nine yards on the next down with a Red Devil literally hanging on for a ride to the 19. Liam Fortner eventually scored with a 3-yard run up the middle out of the wildcat formation with 3:44 to go.

Halls never threatened again and Liam Fortner intercepted Hunphrey's last pass - the only turnover in the game.

Central's first touchdown came on a 7-yard run by Mills on the second play of the second quarter. Liam Fortner got the second TD later in the quarter when he was hit low at the 2, flipped over and landed in paydirt.

Now trailing 14-0, Humphrey completed five passes, including a 23-yarder to sophomore Nolan Faust, to put Halls at the Central 2, where Connor Proffitt scored from on the next play. Jake Marcantel's PAT kick cut the deficit to 14-7 with 38 seconds left in the half.

Faust caught a 27-yard pass in Halls' game-tying drive after intermission and the powerful running of Humphrey finished it off, with the big quarterback forcing his way into the end zone from the 1.

Is Jeremy Pruitt's Job Safe?

By Mark Nagi

Let me tell you... no one does a coaching search like Tennessee.

Lane Kiffin's midnight run led to a wild search by athletics director Mike Hamilton that finished with the inept Derek Dooley installed as the Vols new head coach in 2010.

When Dooley's incompetence was finally too much in 2012, athletics director Dave Hart was played by Oklahoma State's Mike Gundy and Louisville's Charlie Strong, before finally settling on Butch Jones.

When Jones was booted near the end of the 2017, we had one of the craziest coaching searches in the history of college sports. Athletics director John Currie tried to hire Greg Schiano, only to have the move squashed by thousands of angry Tennessee fans. He was then turned down by Gundy and North Carolina State's Dave Doeren. Washington State's Mike Leach was offered the job, but before he could accept, Currie himself was fired by UT Chancellor Beverly Davenport.

She hired Phillip Fulmer as the new AD, who then hired Alabama defensive coordinator Jeremy Pruitt as the 26th head coach in the history of Tennessee football.

Now it's 2020, and if you listen to the local sports talk shows, you'd think that we are on the cusp of another coaching search.

Tennessee sits at 2-4, with four games remaining on the schedule. They'll be

underdogs in three of them, so a 3-7 final record is likely. This, of course, is not what Vols fans has expected, especially after UT won its last six games in 2019 and their first two to begin this season.

The Vols have certainly taken a few steps back. In year 3 of the Pruitt era the Vols still don't have an SEC caliber quarterback. The defense is supposed to be Pruitt's specialty, but they are unable to stop a slant pass.

No, Tennessee does not look like a team that will be competing for an SEC championship anytime soon. The Vols still don't play within a couple of touchdowns against their three biggest rivals (Alabama, Florida, Georgia). Those programs continue to out-recruit Tennessee as well.

So, are the critics correct? Pruitt and this coaching staff are not living up to expectations. Pruitt fired defensive line coach Jimmy Brumbaugh after only four games this season, leaving Tennessee on the hook for more than \$830,000. But they are still paying offensive coordinator Jim Chaney \$1.6 million. And quarterbacks coach Chris Weinke is making at least \$355,000. Tennessee is not getting their monies worth from those two guys in particular.

Pruitt himself is making \$3.8 million this year and got a contract extension through 2025 for reasons that truly defy explanation.

Which brings me back to

the original premise of this article. Should Pruitt be on the hot seat? I believe so. The Vols are currently 15-16 under Pruitt. That's not good enough.

But will Pruitt be dismissed following the 2020 season?

Never say never, but I would be stunned if Fulmer fired Pruitt.

The biggest reason to me is the financial aspect. If Pruitt were to be fired, Tennessee would be on the hook for over \$12 million in buyouts for him and his staff. There is simply no possible way to justify giving away that kind of cash right now. The pandemic has devastated UT's athletic budget. They are bringing in tens of millions fewer dollars than pre-pandemic.

Tennessee has seen more than its share of self-inflicted PR nightmares over the years, and even they wouldn't want to go down that road.

The other reason why Pruitt most likely won't be fired is because Fulmer is giving him every chance to succeed. To this day, Fulmer feels that he shouldn't have been dismissed near the end of the 2008 season, and he doesn't want to play the Hamilton role in 2020.

The rest of this season likely won't be fun for Tennessee fans, and they likely won't be looking forward to 2021. But Pruitt is probably getting a fourth year... which will likely be a make or break campaign for his future in Knoxville.

Late free throws, clutch shots spell victory for Bruins in MS hoops

By Ken Lay

Bearden Middle School's boys basketball team kept its perfect record intact Thursday night.

The Bruins made some late free throws and hit some clutch shots down the stretch en route to notching a 40-31 victory over Powell at Bearden Middle School.

Bearden longtime coach Ben Zorio said that while things were ugly at times, he wasn't about to throw the win back.

"This is a big win for us. Anytime you beat Powell,

home or away, it's a big win," Zorio said. "Powell is one of the best teams in our league. They're always tough and they're well-coached."

The Panthers (5-2 overall, 2-2 in the Knox County Middle School Basketball Conference), who have now dropped two straight games after getting off to a 5-0 start. Things might have gone better for Powell had they been successful at the free-throw line.

Powell was just 4-for-10 from the foul line in the first half and found itself facing

a 17-12 deficit at halftime after the Bruins' Devin Martin grabbed an offensive rebound and converted a layup as time expired in the second quarter.

The Panthers made just eight of its 17 free throw attempts in the contest and those foul shots would prove to be the winning margin for the Bruins (4-0, 4-0).

"We really struggled shooting (from the free-throw line) tonight," Powell coach Steve Waugh said. "We had been shooting it well but we didn't tonight."

Powell did enough to hang around and battled back to tie the game 23-23 late in the third frame when Lucas Mayes made a pair of free throws with 36.3 seconds to play in the period.

The Bruins, however, recaptured the lead when Garrett Birch made a shot after another offensive rebound with 3.4 seconds in the stanza.

"Our kids played hard tonight," Waugh said. "We were right there with them late until they made some free throws down the

stretch." The Panthers knotted the game at 25 when Connor Wheeler made a basket with 5:36 to play in the game. He was fouled on the play and missed a chance to give Powell the lead when he missed the subsequent free throw.

The Panthers continued to hang tough but Bearden's Jack Keith made a 3-point shot and Martin made a pair of free throws to make it 30-25 with 3:45 left in the game.

The Bruins closed out

the game with a modest 10-6 run to remain unbeaten. Bearden was 7-for-12 from the foul line down the stretch.

The Bruins also boasted a balanced scoring attack. Keith and Martin scored 11 points each while Maurice Clark added seven points and Joe Dupree added five.

Mayes led all scorers with 12 points. Dylan Stooksbury finished with eight.

Lady Bruins outlasted Powell: Bearden notched a 38-33 victory over Powell in Thursday night's girls game.



Webb School's boys brought home the gold and its girls' team the silver from this year's TSSAA Division II-A state cross country meet.

Savannah Rivera repeats as Homeschool Nationals' champion

By Steve Williams

Savannah Rivera of the Knoxville Ambassadors won the Homeschool Nationals girls' cross country championship for the second straight year Saturday, Nov. 7, in Nashville.

Rivera, a sophomore this season, posted a 5,000-meter time of 18 minutes and 27 seconds at the event hosted by the Tennessee Heat home school in Middle Tennessee.

Rivera came across the finish line 32 seconds sooner than her closest competitor.

The Ambassadors' Faith Cooke came in 19th place with a time of 21:09.

KA teammates Emily Gunthrie, Sadie Rivera and Emma Hodson finished 21st, 22nd and 29th, respectively, and the Ambassadors' girls team was national runner-up, one point behind the winning team from Chattanooga.

In the boys' division, the Ambassadors' Carter Rivera came in seventh place with a time of 16:37. The winning time was 15:48.

Teammate Zimri Kuha finished ninth (17:06).

Ambassadors Coach Tracy Peevy said the races did not start 11:40 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

"The sun was blazing and the temps were in the mid-70s but felt much warmer," said Peevy. "All the kids seemed to be struggling with the heat after several weeks of cooler evening practices."



Savannah Rivera won the Homeschool Nationals girls' cross country championship in 2019 as a freshman.

Webb cross country teams went to work in the unknown

By Steve Williams

With the coronavirus pandemic having already halted high school basketball tournaments and spring sports, Webb School's cross country teams, like many others, started training for their state meet when they didn't know if there would be one or not in 2020.

Their hopeful attitudes and hard work resulted in the Webb boys and girls capturing Division II-A championship and runner-up honors, respectively, at the state meet in Hendersonville on Friday, Nov. 6.

Head Coach Bobby Holcombe pointed out the "consistency" from his coaching

staff plus the student-athletes' positive approach and their families' support also contributed to bringing home the gold and silver.

"We started with this journey back in May when we knew we would not have a track season," said Holcombe. "Our summer commitment and trusting we would have a cross country season inspired our athletes to stay positive and focus on our team goals."

"Our goal in May was to come home with a first place trophy but knew we would deal with challenges and would adjust on the fly if needed."

The Webb boys' championship was its 11th in school

history and first since 2016.

Holcombe said "staying in the moment and focusing on one mile at a time" was what impressed him most about this group of Spartans. "We would only train what we could control."

"Having hope that we would have races helped inspire our athletes to continue to focus on the goal."

The Webb girls have won 10 state titles in school history and this year marked the Lady Spartans' fourth state runner-up showing.

"Our girls are extremely young with a lot of potential," said Holcombe. "We did not have a senior in the starting

seven on state day. We knew we had a chance to get on the podium if we worked hard and continued to improve on each run. They stayed consistent and focused on their individual and team goals."

Senior Austin Rhea and freshman Anna Graves both finished third individually to lead the Webb teams.

Coach Holcombe wanted to thank the Webb "family." He believes he has one of the best coaching staffs there is in Adam Braude, Tony Cosey and Samantha Haase.

"They do a fantastic job working together throughout the season," said Holcombe.

Edwards' touchdowns lead Nashville

Christian to victory over King's Academy

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that gives us a great advantage in all three phases."

The Eagles would take the lead for good on Edwards' 2-yard touchdown run, his second of the game as Nashville Christian went up 14-7 with 9:14 left in the second quarter.

TKA kept making mistakes. The Eagles' Deion King recovered a fumbled snap to A'uff in Lion territory. On 3rd-and-goal at the 1, King ran for a touchdown to put the Eagles up 21-7.

"I thought overall our defense played really well," Brothers said. "Two stands, one on the goal line and one in the red zone at the end so our guys hung in there and fought. I saw guys just being resilient and playing with good fundamentals. We knew we were going to give up plays but we didn't want to give up momentum."

TKA took the second-half kickoff and briefly cut the Eagles' lead to seven as A'uff ran for a 3-yard touchdown on 4th-and-goal to cut the lead to 21-14 with 6:22 left in the third quarter.

However, Nashville Christian answered with nearly a three-minute drive. Edwards scored his third touchdown of the game on a 35-yard scamper to put the Eagles back up two scores at 28-14 with 3:43 left in the third quarter.

Near the end of the third quarter, Nashville Christian put a halt to a King's comeback by forcing another fumble, part of three turnovers the Lions forced on the day. The fumble could not have come at a worse time for King's as the Lions were in the red zone.

Edwards cemented his multi-touchdown game with a 1-yard touchdown run on 4th-and-goal with 4:58 left in the game to make the final score 35-14 Nashville Christian.

"Coach called an outside run and we scored it," Edwards said. "I think we can get a whole lot better, starting off the game not slow and just coming out dominant in the first half more than we did tonight," Edwards added.

"My guys fought their guts out," King's Academy head coach Jonathan Sellers said.

Years in the making, Cassie's competitiveness is bound for Penn State

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the next 4 years of my Volleyball Career at Penn State University. Cannot wait to be a part of this amazing legacy. Thank you to those who loved and supported me through this decision!!"

Brother Chase, who is in his senior year as a starting safety at Tulane, tweeted back: "Congrats Cassie!! You're gonna do big things. Love you and proud of you!"

Kuerschen played for Lady Irish Coach Brent Carter and made it to the Division II-AA state tournament all four years of her prep career. She's also been a three-time All-State selection (this year's team has not been announced).

Cassie, who is Catholic's all-time leader in digs (1,895), is the 2020

Wendy's High School Heisman Tennessee Volleyball Player of the Year and Scholarship Recipient and also received Honorable Mention on this year's Under Armour All-American team.

She plans to major in pre med with career goals in the medical field, possibly as a physician or nurse anesthetist.

"Cassie is an amazing young lady who has worked so hard and deserves every accolade she gets," said Dickie Sompayrac, President of Knoxville Catholic High School. "She is not only a great player and a fierce competitor, but more importantly, a great teammate and a student who is beloved by her peers and her teachers. Her tenacity

and competitiveness on the court are matched by her humility, kindness, and respect for others off the court. They just don't come any finer than Cassie!"

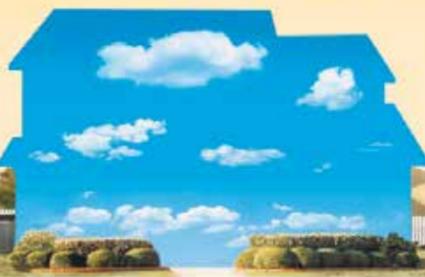
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The Doctor is in

a weekly column by
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Wolves

"It is enough that people know there was an election. The people who cast votes decide nothing. The people who count the votes decide everything."
 Joseph Stalin

I cannot accept a president elected by deceit. More than 72 million Americans voted for President Trump and they will not be satisfied until the election irregularities in Michigan, Nevada, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Arizona have been thoroughly investigated. Obama once said that American elections cannot be corrupted. We now doubt our Republic's most sacred institution.

I do not accept the news media's coronation of Joe Biden. The media referred to Al Gore as the president-elect for five weeks in 2000, until he wasn't. If Joe Biden wins fairly, I will support him

as duly elected. If we don't investigate the allegations of election fraud then we are unworthy as a people and the country is lost.

I voted for President Trump, not for his personality, but for his policy achievements. Actually, I don't know the man. What I know of him is his palpable love of America. The Greek language recognizes seven different types of love. Examples are: agape (sacrificial love), eros (erotic love), pragma (shared love as in a marriage). I love my wife and I also love chocolate, but these are not the same.

Sylogism is a basic form of logical analysis. Simplistically, if A equals C, and B equals C, then A equals B. Perhaps my love of Donald Trump is a new type of love I'll call sylogistic-love. The president loves America. I love America. Therefore, I

can love Trump based on our shared love of America and the Constitution.

Millions of Americans voted for Joe Biden, not out of love or for his accomplishments during forty-seven years in government. Arguably, many voted for Joe Biden out of an ignoble hatred of Donald Trump. One might argue that hate has trumped love, but then you would have to accept the current election results and at this point I do not.

It is argued that both sides cheat, but if that is true why are voting fraud allegations always directed toward Democrats? I cannot recall a single incident where thousands of ballots were suddenly discovered and were "100% for one candidate" (Joe Biden), and the rest of the down-ballot voting choices were left blank.

So well-known is the Democrat vote machine in Chicago that a TV series The Good Wife cavalierly dramatized voting abuses in Chicago. The voting irregularities in six states have now precipitated a constitutional crisis which must be investigated or 72 million voters will never accept Joe Biden.

I am not a computer expert and terms like "linear transfer analysis" and the "weighted tabulation feature" in computer voting

machine programs are way "beyond my paygrade," to quote Obama. Actually, I had never heard of these terms until last week. Apparently, Dominion Voting Systems, a Canadian company now located in Denver, is at the center of the 2020 vote machine imbroglio. This company's software is used in more than half of Michigan counties and in 33 other states. Voting fraud has been alleged after a noteworthy switch of 6000 presidential votes in Antrim County, Michigan. Nationwide, 450,000 votes have been reportedly switched by the Dominion Voting System.

I am not a conspiracy theorist, but I now have doubts about not only uncertified ballots (last week's essay), but also vote counting systems. After being repeatedly lied to over the last four years, I don't trust the media. I do believe that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." (Lord Acton)

There is a difference between making a mistake and obstinate denial of reality. The media and Democrats allege that Trump is denying the inevitable. I don't accept that premise because the accusers have been shown to be repeatedly dishonest and wrong. If Trump is mistaken about

voting fraud, then prove it and I'll admit I was wrong and accept the results of the election. However, I will not accept the pronouncements of the alphabet media, Biden's puppeteers, Democrats or deep state operatives.

Some say Trump and his 72 million voters should just trust the vote counters. That possibility is gone. I do not accept a Stalin-esque system. I have always accepted the integrity of the voting system. But with non-validated mail-in ballots and questionable computer vote tallying programs, this now has to be proved. Actually, the 2020 voting issue is much bigger than Trump; confidence in the entire voting system hangs in the balance. If the vote of We the People is irrelevant and is allowed to be corrupted by those who count the votes, then our representative republic and democracy are forfeit.

Jesus said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Perhaps those who crucified an innocent man were ignorant of the truth and duped by their elitist leaders. We also have been duped. If you think "quid pro Joe" is an honorable man you are sorely mistaken and have been duped.

Trump is no Christ figure.

The president is a sinner like me. However, we have been repeatedly lied to, so why should we continue to trust the liars out of some misguided party allegiance or hatred? Ignorance may be a forgivable excuse, but is willful ignorance in this information age defensible?

So, what do we do in our civil war? There is a wonderful line in the movie Apollo 13 when all seemed lost. The Ed Harris character playing the NASA mission operations director Gene Kranz said "Work the problem. Failure is not an option." And against all odds they saved the crew. And we must thoroughly investigate the 2020 election fraud allegations and save our country.

In a recent sermon the minister advised us to "Feed the Lamb and starve the beast." Though he was referring to Christ as the lamb, there is an old Cherokee Indian story called The Wolves Within which makes the same point. It is important to actively work for justice by feeding the good in each of us and starve the bad (hatred) because the "wolf" we feed is the one who will win control of our soul.

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

What If?

This week, I wanted to share with you a timely poem written by Sarah Bourns:



By Mark Brackney, Minister of the Arlington Church of Christ

Wow our world is in a whirl of What If's right now.

Worst case scenarios, wild worries, bewildering unknowns.

Scary scenes of pending gloom loom heavy over

our hearts. will not still be on the throne at the end of today.

So, what if we traded our What If's...? for EVEN IF's... and EVEN IF NOT's...

Like the 3 Jewish boys, standing smack in the middle of a fiery furnace, who declared that God COULD indeed rescue them. Easily.

But, EVEN IF NOT, still they would trust him. Still they were His. Still they would not bow to another.

EVEN IF. And. EVEN IF NOT. That pretty much covers it.

Even if you get "that" call. Even if you hear "that" news. Even if "that" never changes. Even if God leads you to "that" place.

Even if you have _____

Even if you lose _____ Even if you don't _____ Even if you do _____ ... fill it in however you choose...

Even then, you are secure. Even then, you can know peace. Even then, his hand will guide you. Even then, he will never leave you.

What if, we exchange our "WHAT IF" worries for EVEN IF stakes in the ground, even if it is shaky quicksand.

Even still. Even so. Even then. Even that. Period.

We will trust Him. We will follow Him. We will hold onto Him with everything we've got.

Because. "Where else would we go? You alone have the words of life." John 6:67

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, TRAVIS HOLLIFIELD and wife, TRACY HOLLIFIELD, executed a Promissory Note payable to Commercial Bank on April 4, 2012 in the original principal amount of \$579,900.00 (hereinafter referred to as the "Note"), which Note is more fully described in and secured by a Deed of Trust from Travis Hollifield and wife, Tracy Hollifield, to Dennis Michael Robertson, Trustee, said Deed of Trust being dated April 4, 2012, and is of record as Instrument No. 201204090055898 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made (the "Deed of Trust"); and

WHEREAS, Commercial Bank appointed Gregory C. Logue, a resident of Sevier County, Tennessee, as Substitute Trustee on February 28, 2020, pursuant to an Appointment of Substitute Trustee of record as Instrument No. 202003090059353 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, default in the payment of the Promissory Note and Deed of Trust has occurred and proper notification of the parties and proper notification of said default has previously occurred; and

WHEREAS, Commercial Bank has demanded the real property described in the Deed of Trust be advertised and sold in satisfaction of said debt, and Commercial Bank has ordered the sale of the below-described property. The real property as described in the Deed of Trust will be advertised and sold in satisfaction of said debt and any costs legally accruing in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Note and Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I, GREGORY C. LOGUE, Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon me in said Deed of Trust, will on **December 11, 2020, at 10:30 a.m.**, prevailing time, at the Main Street entrance to the Knox County City-County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee, and in front of the small assembly room, where foreclosures are customarily conducted, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and free from the right of homestead, equity of redemption, and statutory right of redemption, all of which have been expressly waived by grantor as provided in said Deed of Trust, certain real property described in Knox County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

SITUATED in District Six of Knox County, Tennessee, and without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 5 of the Cool Springs Estates Subdivision, as the same appears on the map recorded as Instrument No. 200608160014540, in the Knox County Register's Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

BEING the same property conveyed to Travis Hollifield and wife, Tracy Hollifield, by Special Warranty Deed from Commercial Bank, dated April 4, 2012, and recorded as Instrument No. 201204090055897, in the Knox County Register's Office

See also Deed of Trust of record as Instrument No. 201204090055898 of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

The best street address for this property is **222 Spring Water Lane, Knoxville, Tennessee 37934.**

CLT #151FC-005.00
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Others who may have an interest in the property being sold or other matters affecting title to the property include the following:

1. Judgment entered against Tracy Hollifield in favor of University Health Systems, in the amount of \$10,570.66 plus interest and costs of suit, entered on March 26, 2014, in Knox County General Sessions Court, Docket No. 34948H, and recorded as Instrument No.201406130070623, in the Knox County Register's Office.

2. Judgment entered against Travis Hollifield in favor of Craig Jenkins, in the amount of \$4,800.00, plus interest and costs of suit, entered on September 4, 2019, in Knox County General Sessions Court, Docket No. 13354K, and recorded as Instrument No.201909200020239, in the Knox County Register's Office.

3. Judgment entered against Travis B. Hollifield in favor of Republic Finance, LLC, in the amount of \$10,731.32 plus interest and costs of suit, entered on April 29, 2019, in Knox County General Sessions Court, Docket No. 6375K, and recorded as Instrument No. 201907290006642, in the Knox County Register's Office.

4. Easement to American Telephone and Telegraph Company recorded in Book 886, page 186, in the Knox County Register's Office.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of sale to another day and time certain, without further publication and in accordance with the law, upon announcement of said adjournment on the day and time and place of sale set forth above.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plan or plat; any unpaid taxes that exist as a lien against the property; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; any matters of record not terminated by the foreclosure; any statutory rights of redemption not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust, including rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; and any prior liens or encumbrances that may exist against the property. This sale is also subject to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. Proceeds of this sale will first be applied to the discharge of the costs and charges of executing this Trust, including attorney's fees; next to all indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust; and next the balance, if any, shall be paid to those legally entitled thereto.

This is the 11th day of November, 2020. Publish in the The Knoxville Focus on November 16, 2020, November 23, 2020, and November 30, 2020.

GREGORY C. LOGUE

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COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: CHAZTUS DENONZO WHALEY,

IN RE: SELENA M. KING v.
CHAZTUS DENONZO WHALEY
NO. 201238-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause appearing from the sworn complaint filed, which is verified, that the Defendant, CHAZTUS DENONZO WHALEY, 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 CHAZTUS DENONZO WHALEY. IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Ryan S. Wortley, an Attorney whose address is, 3715 Powers Street Knoxville, TN 37917, 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, Suite 125 Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 6th day of November 2020.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SHABAAKA ORAN
OBAFEMI AWOLOWO
DOCKET NUMBER 83651-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of OCTOBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of SHABAAKA ORAN OBAFEMI AWOLOWO who died Sep 17, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

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

This the 27 day of OCTOBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF SHABAAKA ORAN
OBAFEMI AWOLOWO

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
YAWAH A AWOLOWO; ADMINISTRATOR
1404 TREDRELL AVENUE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PAULA S BEAL
DOCKET NUMBER 83664-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of OCTOBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of PAULA S BEAL who died Sep 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.

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

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 29 day of OCTOBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF PAULA S BEAL

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
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2511 CASPIAN DRIVE
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH BRYAN BROWN
DOCKET NUMBER 83429-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of OCTOBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ELIZABETH BRYAN BROWN who died Jun 12, 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 27 day of OCTOBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH BRYAN BROWN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
WILLIAM L BRYAN; EXECUTOR
300 BROCHARDT BLVD
FARRAGUT, TN. 37934

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELSIE LEE DOYLE BUCKNER
DOCKET NUMBER 83680-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of NOVEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ELSIE LEE DOYLE BUCKNER who died Jun 27, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

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

ESTATE OF ELSIE LEE DOYLE BUCKNER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) ANGELA
BEAL; EXECUTRIX 5720 HYATT ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902

LAWRENCE P LEIBOWITZ ATTORNEY
908 GAY ST. SW
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JACKIE ALLEN CONNARD
DOCKET NUMBER 83654-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 30 day of OCTOBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JACKIE ALLEN CONNARD who died Sep 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.

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

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

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

This the 30 day of OCTOBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF JACKIE ALLEN CONNARD

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JOSEF JOHANN CONNARD;
ADMINISTRATOR 1216 WESTBURY ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

DAVID W HEADRICK ATTORNEY AT LAW
9000 Gnarled Pine Lane
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SARA LEE COSTIGAN
DOCKET NUMBER 83658-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 30 day of OCTOBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SARA LEE COSTIGAN who died Oct 5, 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 within the earlier of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

Claims filed with the Clerk are subject to applicable defenses and limitations that may be asserted.

This the 30 day of OCTOBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF SARA LEE COSTIGAN
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) LAURENCE
A COSTIGAN; EXECUTOR 10912 FARRAGUT
HILLS BLVD KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JAMES W DUNLAP
DOCKET NUMBER 83667-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of OCTOBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JAMES W DUNLAP who died Sep 7, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 29 day of OCTOBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF JAMES W DUNLAP

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
OZELLA PICKARD; EXECUTRIX
6900 STRAWBERRY PLAINS PIKE
KNOXVILLE, TN 37914

WILSON S RITCHIE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
606 W MAIN STREET, SUITE 200
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY FRANCES DYKES
DOCKET NUMBER 83659-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of OCTOBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of MARY FRANCES DYKES who died Sep 15, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-

resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

This the 28 day of OCTOBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF MARY FRANCES DYKES

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ROBIN J HARRIS; ADMINISTRATRIX
12788 HIGH WICK CIRCLE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

ANDREW CRAWFORD
ATTORNEY AT LAW
5344 NORTH BROADWAY, SUITE 105
KNOXVILLE, TN 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JERRIE ROGERS EGAN
DOCKET NUMBER 83048-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of OCTOBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JERRIE ROGERS EGAN who died Feb 15, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

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

This the 28 day of OCTOBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF JERRIE ROGERS EGAN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MICHAEL E EGAN; ADMINISTRATOR
6829 COCHISE DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALONZO HARMON, III
DOCKET NUMBER 83608-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of OCTOBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ALONZO HARMON, III, who died Aug 13, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 27 day of OCTOBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF ALONZO HARMON, III

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MARCIA KATE WADE; EXECUTRIX
102 TREVECCA LANE
OAK RIDGE, TN 37830

W LUCAS ARNOLD
ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 299
CLINTON, TN 37717-0299

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF REBECCA H HARTMAN
DOCKET NUMBER 83038-3

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

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

ESTATE OF ELISABETH D HOUSLEY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
RALPH E JOHNSON, JR.; EXECUTOR
3906 PAPERMILL DRIVE NW
KNOXVILLE, TN 37909

P NEWMAN BANKSTON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 2047
KNOXVILLE, TN 37901

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELISABETH D HOUSLEY
DOCKET NUMBER 82549-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day

of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ELISABETH D HOUSLEY who died Dec 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 3 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF ELISABETH D HOUSLEY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MICHAEL C HOUSLEY; EXECUTOR
14110 55TH AVENUE SOUTH
TUKWILA, WA 98168

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF TERESA RENEE JENKINS
DOCKET NUMBER 83650-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 26 day of OCTOBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of TERESA RENEE JENKINS who died May 25, 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.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF BRYAN CLARKE MERRELL
DOCKET NUMBER 83679-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of NOVEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BRYAN CLARKE MERRELL who died May 11, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This 3 day of NOVEMBER, 2020.
ESTATE OF BRYAN CLARKE MERRELL

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) MARY ANN MERRELL; EXECUTRIX 2232 FALLEN OAKS DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

W TYLER CHASTAIN ATTORNEY AT LAW
116 AGNES ROAD KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF BOBBIE RUTH
MCGOLDRICK MOORE
DOCKET NUMBER 83688-2**

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

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This 4 day of NOVEMBER, 2020.
ESTATE OF BOBBIE RUTH MCGOLDRICK MOORE



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PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DEBORAH KAY MOORE BURNS;
EXECUTRIX 8145 HAYDEN DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

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9111 CROSS PARK DRIVE,
BLDG D SUITE 200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF RANDELL ERICK PEDIGO
DOCKET NUMBER 83147-1**

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

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This 3 day of NOVEMBER, 2020.
ESTATE OF RANDELL ERICK PEDIGO

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
NICHOLAS BISHOP; ADMINISTRATOR
196 RICHESIN ROAD
SWEETWATER, TN. 37874

R SETH OAKES ATTORNEY AT LAW
1111 N NORTHSHORE DRIVE, SUITE
N-290 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF NORMA D ROBERTSON
DOCKET NUMBER 83687-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of NOVEMBER 2020, letters of administration c.t.a in respect of the Estate of NORMA D ROBERTSON who died Sep 25, 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 date of the publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or
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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 4 day of NOVEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF NORMA D ROBERTSON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JOHN S HILL; ADMINISTRATOR CTA 5308
PLEASANT GAP DRIVE POWELL, TN. 37849

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF MARGARET B RUTHERFORD
DOCKET NUMBER 82765-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of NOVEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARGARET B RUTHERFORD who died Feb 9, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death
This the 6 day of NOVEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF MARGARET B RUTHERFORD

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ALVIN WAYNE RUTHERFORD;
EXECUTOR 4430 JAMESFORD DRIVE
JAMESTOWN, NC 27282

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF CLIFFORD HARRY SMITH
DOCKET NUMBER 83562-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of NOVEMBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of CLIFFORD HARRY SMITH who died Aug 20, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims,

matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 9 day of NOVEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF CLIFFORD HARRY SMITH

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LINDSAY OTTO; ADMINISTRATRIX
512 RONALD DRIVE SE
HUNTSVILLE, AL 35803

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF KARL DAVIS STAMPER
DOCKET NUMBER 83685-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of NOVEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of KARL DAVIS STAMPER who died Sep 25, 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 4 day of NOVEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF KARL DAVIS STAMPER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ELMER GRIMES; EXECUTOR 3112 ALICE
BELL ROAD KNOXVILLE, TN. 37917

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF REGGIE VERNON TILLER
DOCKET NUMBER 83664-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of NOVEMBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of REGGIE VERNON TILLER who died Jul 23, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims,

matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

ESTATE OF REGGIE VERNON TILLER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ANGELA DAWN CARRIER;
ADMINISTRATRIX 1940 GRENADA BLVD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

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110 COGDILL ROAD KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

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