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470,313	41,347	8.8%	605	.13%

SOURCES 1. U.S. Census Bureau 2. Knox County Health Department data from 3/26/2021.

## Knoxville in Bloom



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Spring has sprung and the trees and gardens are blossoming in Knox County. The Dogwood Trails officially open on Thursday. Please see A4 and B4 this week and the next three editions of The Focus for official trail maps.

## The Dogwood Arts Festival Returns In-Person This Spring!

### Festival Organizers Plan for New Event Setup in World's Fair Park

Following a year of virtual events, the Dogwood Arts Festival is set to return IN-PERSON to World's Fair Park April 23rd - 25th! Festival organizers have been working closely with the City of Knoxville and following Knox County Health Department guidelines to bring this important springtime event back to downtown while prioritizing the health and safety of everyone involved.

The festival will move to the beautifully redesigned Performance Lawn at World's Fair Park and will

feature 75 art vendors working in mixed media, pottery, painting, photography, glass, jewelry, sculpture, and more. The Dogwood Arts Festival provides an important opportunity for professional artists to sell their work--an opportunity that was sorely missed last year.

"The experience you get at the Dogwood Arts Festival is completely different from purchasing artwork online or at a store," says Dogwood Arts Program Manager, Kate Creason, "here you have the opportunity to actually meet the artist, learn more about their process, and gain a much deeper understanding and appreciation of the work."

The event will also feature live music from local favorites on two small stages, take-home art activities for kids, and a concession area with food vendors, beer, wine, and cocktails provided by Sugarlands Distilling Company.

Greater in size than two football fields, the Performance Lawn at World's Fair Park provides ample space for attendees and vendors to safely social distance. There is a strict capacity limit and guests will be required to reserve a free ticket online prior to the event. Tickets are available in two-hour increments and

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## Limiting Board of Health on Commission Agenda

By Mike Steely Senior Writer steelym@knoxfocus.com

A local ordinance that was postponed for 90 days will be back before the Knox County Commission tonight. The ordinance, introduced by Commissioner Kyle Ward, will be discussed on its second reading and would, if passed, remove emergency powers from the Board of Health and give those powers to the director of the Knox County Health Department.

Mayor Glenn Jacobs, a critic and member of the Board of Health, spoke at the commission's work session last week about the board's "broad powers" saying there are no limitations, no term

limits and that the board is an unelected body. He said he was "uncomfortable with them having power."

He said KCHD Director Dr. Martha Buchanan would be making the decisions.

Law Director David Buuck said the Board of Health has "ultimate powers" but added the commission can't limit Dr. Buchanan's powers, noting that she reports to the Tennessee Department of Health Director with the approval of the county mayor.

The Board of Health has altered its restrictions recently permitting restaurants, bars and event centers to remain open until

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## Merit System Council revamp withdrawn in Knox Co. Commission

By Mike Steely Senior Writer steelym@knoxfocus.com

After a couple of hours of debate it became obvious Monday evening that an ordinance to change the function of the Knox County Sheriff's Office Merit System Council was doomed for failure and was withdrawn.

The ordinance, sponsored by Chairman Larsen Jay, came following several meetings of a special committee that discussed possible changes. Knox County commissioners who were members of that committee disagreed with Jay about proposals in the ordinance they say were not approved by that special group.

The ordinance shifted hiring and recruitment responsibilities to KCSO rather than the merit council, increased the council size from three to seven members, and set term limits.

Jay pushed the changes he had worked out with Sheriff Tom Spangler and Law Director David Buuck. He cited the four meetings of the special committee and the changes

he said were approved by them, noting that in each session the committee voted to accept the minutes of each meeting.

Although Jay said all the changes were sent to commission and committee members, no one had voiced objections. Those objections came during Monday's Knox County Commission Work Session, spurred by Commissioner Courtney Durrett, a committee member.

"I was under the impression we would have voted on that by the committee, to build a relationship," Durrett said. She said many changes were discussed but no decision or recommendation made.

"We threw out some ideas and opinions but never flushed them out," Durrett said.

Paula Taylor, executive director of the Merit System Council, said the ordinance would change the structure of the council. Among the changes the proposal would have affirmed that the sheriff may transfer employees of the department within

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## Full Boar BBQ now a thriving home business

By Mike Steely Senior Writer steelym@knoxfocus.com

What started at a BBQ competition a few years ago has blossomed into a thriving home business for Knoxville resident Jacob Lubbers. Full Boar BBQ started in 2013 in Lubbers' home state of Indiana after he and his friends entered a BBQ competition they had been going to for years.

"First, we formed our own team. With five members, we assigned each person one of four meat categories to practice and take charge of."

"We showed up at the competitions with one old propane smoker and a kettle grill, not expecting much. When the first category was announced guess what? We won. We took first place in chicken and grabbed second place in



The crew of Full Boar BBQ took overall Grand Champion as well as first place in steak and second place in the one bite category at the Kentucky State BBQ Festival. Jacobs Lubbers has relocated to Knox County and continues to create his award-winning seasonings. (Photo courtesy of Lubbers)

pulled pork. We were absolutely hooked," he said.

"What started as a few high school buddies turned out to be a brand name that is trusted everywhere it is known," Lubbers said.

Lubbers moved to Knoxville in 2019 after living in Nashville for five years. After competing in BBQ competitions all over the Midwest and South the effort turned into a

business in July of last year. The business, ran 100% by Lubbers out of his garage, sometimes surprises his neighbors. They wonder what a truck is doing in a neighborhood until it backs up to Lubbers' driveway, unloading pallets of spices and sauce. They are often taunted by the smells from various smokers as Lubbers prepares food for events or tests his custom recipes for his developing recipe blog.

"We've gotten lots of local support and the community is always great about supporting all things local," he said.

Most Full Boar products can be found at several local businesses including Naturally a Deal Market, Pratt's Country Store, Butler and Bailey Market, Cash and Carry Wholesale, and most local Ace

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# Barnes Barber Shop is a special place

From a distance



By John J. Duncan Jr. [duncanj@knoxfocus.com](mailto:duncanj@knoxfocus.com)

haircut, probably when I was about two years old.

Barnes Barber Shop in Burlington (East Knoxville) is where I have gone for haircuts for over 70 years.

The shop used to have five barbers, Ernie and Bob Barnes, a barber everyone called by his last name, Fox, and Big Roy and Little Roy.

I can picture all of them in my mind as I write this.

Some men would wait until their usual barber was available, but I never wanted to hurt anyone's feelings, so I always just went to the next one open.

Thus, at one time or another, my hair was cut by all of them, and all were very nice men and very

good barbers.

Bob, Fox and Big Roy all retired many years ago. Then it was just Ernie, Little Roy and Ernie's daughter, Debbie.

Little Roy - Roy Berrier - was a real character. He had a great personality, and everyone enjoyed listening to his stories.

Once, I was eating at Ruby's Coffee Shop. It was the birthday of one of the waitresses, and Roy came in and started singing a song of his own creation to the packed restaurant.

It was called "Pine Trees," and it had no other words - just the title repeated three times - starting from very low to very high, and

the crowd was in stitches laughing.

I claim that I received both the longest and shortest haircuts in Barnes Barber Shop history.

Once, during the controversy over the state income tax, the shop was crowded, and Roy kept me in the chair for a very long haircut while he and everyone there expressed their opinions (all opposed) even though I was not in the state legislature.

Another time I came in just about three minutes before closing, not knowing that Roy, whose wife had died a few years earlier, had a hot date that night. About two minutes after I got in the chair, my haircut

was done.

I later had the privilege of giving the eulogy to the hundreds at Roy's funeral.

One of the barbers, who will remain unnamed, told me, probably in the 80s, that he had not missed a lodge meeting since 1951 and had not seen the inside of the lodge yet. He always told his wife the meetings were secret.

Bob Barnes once told me when he had finished cutting my hair, "Ok, Jim, you can go home and change the oil now."

Both my sons, and I think all of my grandsons, got their first haircuts at Barnes.

Today, only Ernie Barnes,

who is in his 90s, and his daughter, Debbie, cut hair there. I go to whichever one is available.

I have never known anyone with whom I agree more on big issues than Debbie. She and I think almost exactly alike, at least when I am in her chair.

I always said I think the problems of this nation could be solved better at Barnes Barber Shop than in the Congress of the United States.

NOTE: There was an error in last week's column about the bailout money being sent to wasteful, inefficient blue state mayors and governors. They are receiving \$350 billion, not \$50 billion.

## KAT, Waterfront Drive and Cumberland Avenue Parking pass Council

By Mike Steely Senior Writer [steelym@knoxfocus.com](mailto:steelym@knoxfocus.com)

Four resolutions involving Knoxville Area Transit easily passed the Knoxville City Council Tuesday evening in a meeting that breezed through its agenda in about an hour.

Trident Public Risk Solutions and Burlington Insurance Company were approved to provide excess liability and vehicle damage insurance coverage for the city and K-Trans management's self-insured liability program. The annual premium is \$389,537 and the proposal came from the Employees Benefit and Risk Management Department.

KAT will also get an agreement with The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company to lease tires for an annual

cost of \$159,948 in a three-year agreement. Councilwoman Seema Singh questioned why the city should lease the tires rather than buy them. It was explained that leasing is less expensive than purchasing new or recapped tires.

The council also approved applications for federal and state grants of \$5.8 million for KAT for the Formula Urbanized Area Transit Grant Assistance. The city's part in the application is \$648,533.

Similarly, an \$806,067 grant request to the federal and state government for Formula Bus and Bus Facilities Capital Grant Assistance has an \$89,563 city contribution.

Construction of the Waterfront Drive Roadway Improvements Project was approved

for \$733,262 in an agreement with Design Construction Services, Inc. The project drew some questions from homeowners in the Suttree Landing Park area who asked the project be delayed because it might involve tree removal and parking to benefit a private development.

Deputy Mayor Stephanie Welch responded that the project will improve parking for the park and not interfere with homeowners' property. The project passed 8-1 with Councilwoman Amelia Parker voting "No."

The council also approved an agreement with Fort Sanders Regional Medical Center permitting public parking in the Cumberland Avenue area. Daytime social service

centers for the homeless were also approved as a "special use" for areas now zoned for General Commercial, Regional Commercial and Downtown Knoxville Edge areas.

Mayor Indya Kincannon's participation in Public Forums was criticized by Tyler Givens during the Public Forum session. He charged the mayor violates Robert's Rules of Order by responding to public comments and said she should refrain from commenting and the council was asked to call her out of order. The mayor did not respond.

Citizen Alex Griswold asked the council to pull part of the next police budget and use it to fund response teams to deal with domestic and mental health calls.

## Limiting Board of Health on Commission Agenda

Cont. from page 1 House and is now before the state Senate to dissolve all Boards of Health in the state but has been altered by several changes. State Senator Richard Briggs, although a strong supporter of masking and pandemic powers, last week suggested dissolving the board.

The ordinance may see a split vote and, depending on any emergency declaration by Governor Bill Lee or action in the senate, may or may not be resolved locally.

Law Director David Buuck acknowledged that Dr. Buchanan may appoint an advisory committee if she chooses. The Ward proposal would move the Board of Health to an advisory status with no powers to make safety regulations.

A state bill sponsored by Representative Jason Zachary has passed the

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# Publisher's Positions



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the entire Democrat contingent in the United States Senate pretty well moved as a block. I marvel at the reasoning employed by those folks who wring their hands and cry for political civility and bemoan the failure of bipartisan cooperation. Oddly, it sure does seem to me this particular wailing is always done by the professional members of the news media who are Democrats. Well, if they aren't Democrats, they are certainly progressives. And in case if you think my frequent commentary about the mainstream media in this country is confined to me, I think it is interesting to note the comments of a judge of the federal court of appeals who has just come out and said what is obvious to every thinking person: the media is BIASED. Lawrence Silberman, senior judge of the Washington, D. C. Court of Appeals, has called for the Supreme Court to revisit its decision protecting the press. Silberman noted the combination of the leftist news outlets, along with big tech and academia have combined to create "a frighteningly orthodox media culture." Silberman, in a recent dissenting opinion to an active case, wrote he

believes the Supreme Court should revisit the 1964 New York Times v. Sullivan decision, which requires plaintiffs must prove "actual malice." Judge Silberman wrote the growing power of the media is "so dangerous" precisely "because we are very close to one-party control of these institutions." Silberman, a recipient of the presidential Medal of Freedom, wrote, "Two of the three most influential papers (at least historically), the New York Times and the Washington Post are virtually Democratic Party broadsheets." The judge also noted the news section of the Wall Street Journal and most television media outlets also skewed heavily to the left. Silberman concluded a "one-party control of the press" poses a very real threat to "a viable democracy." Let's use a word simply adored by leftists: diversity. How much diversity of opinion do you suppose there was in Josef Stalin's Soviet Union, Mao's Communist China or Hitler's Nazi Germany? None, but all media outlets reflected the same opinion. Up until the last grab bag multi-trillion dollar "stimulus" package, every other stimulus bill had bipartisan

support. Democrats have been rabidly partisan for quite some time, yet Georgiana chose to write about our senators not voting for various Biden cabinet picks while noting Old Joe "has put together one of the nation's most diverse group of cabinet secretaries and advisors, but Tennessee's two U. S. senators have not backed most of his selections in confirmation votes." Well, Georgiana, I'll grant you Old Joe has put together a package of mighty diverse picks, but diversity doesn't necessarily equate to qualified. Georgiana swoons over Pete Buttigieg, whose entire experience as an administrator was running a town of 102,037 people, and nominated to serve as Secretary of Transportation. The U. S. Department of Transportation alone employs quite nearly 55,000 people, or more than half the number of the entire population of South Bend, Indiana. But Georgiana gushes Pete is the "first openly gay person to be confirmed to a cabinet post." Who could forget Mayor Pete's stirring speech following his nomination to serve as Secretary of Transportation and his declaration of his passionate

love of trains, planes and automobiles? Why Mayor Pete's love of transportation caused him to pop the question to his future husband at an airport. You know, if Old Joe had nominated my little dog Sophie to serve as Secretary of Transportation, she would be the first Jack Russell ever to serve in a president's cabinet. Likewise, Georgiana noted both Senators Hagerty or Blackburn voted for the nomination of Katherine Tai to serve as U. S. Trade Representative who she carefully pointed out will be the "first woman of color to hold the trade representative post" as well as the "first Asian American in Biden's cabinet..." Of course Georgiana liked detailing the "firsts" of the most diverse presidential cabinet in our country's history and noting the opposition of Senators Hagerty and Blackburn to many of those nominees. There was Miguel Cardonas, the former secretary of education for the State of Connecticut, who is now the U. S. Secretary of Education. As might be expected, Cardonas is a pretty good friend of the teachers' unions, hence the lag and indecision on getting back to in-person learning. It

was Cardonas who wouldn't directly answer the question posed to him by Kentucky U.S. Senator Rand Paul, who wanted to ask the secretary designee about transgender athletes being able to participate in girls' athletics. Cardonas evaded the question, murmuring something about being for opportunities for all students. Well, trans students have the same opportunities to play sports that every other student has, but what is being overlooked is the fairness to girl and women athletes. That doesn't really matter in the diverse universe of a woke country. Old Joe Biden also already issued an Executive Order about that, allowing transgender athletes to compete in girls' sports. I reckon good ol' Georgiana could claim Tennessee hasn't had any Democrat United States senators for a spell, so she couldn't do such a comparison during the last four years. My retort to that is thank God for Bill Hagerty and Marsha Blackburn. They've been far more bipartisan than, say, the Democrats in the House of Representatives have been.

## The Merry-Go-Round of Crazy

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root cause of much of the problem in the first place. The city council has voted for Gwen McKenzie's resolution giving away \$100 million dollars from supposed grants, contributions, etc. that don't actually exist. You may remember community "activist" David Hayes ranted the McKenzie resolution was essentially meaningless as there was no money involved, there was no real direction, nothing to allocate, but any Council member who voted against it was a racist. I don't agree with that part of David's reasoning, but then again, Dave belongs to a group that thinks taxpayers should empty out the prisons into the general population, crimes shouldn't be prosecuted, and the homeless should be kept in hotels at the expense of taxpayers. Speaking of that, did you see where Joe Biden proposes to spend some \$80 million to keep illegals up in hotels along the border? If that keeps up until June, it will cost taxpayers \$300 million. Locally, the City Council Movement wants taxpayers to foot the bill to keep the homeless in hotels in Knoxville. And speaking of the McKenzie brood, former Knoxville Mayor Victor Ashe seemed enthralled with the idea that State Representative Sam McKenzie might be appointed to serve in the TVA Board of Directors. According to Victor, Sam wouldn't have to divest himself of his seat in the Tennessee House of Representatives to serve on the Board. Directors are part-time but it's a humdinger of a part-time job as it pays \$46,000 annually. Sam is collecting his comfortable pension from ORNL and his check from the State while wife Gwen is collecting her salary as a member of city council. I wouldn't be at all surprised if the McKenzie dog earned a salary from the Knox County school system.

I kind of wandered away from the City budget. Did you know there is an African American Equity Restoration Task Force in the budget? That can be concisely summarized in a word: reparations. There's already a city in Illinois actually paying reparations. The city council of Evanston, Illinois voted 8 - 1 to pay African American residents reparations from money collected from the sale of legalized marijuana. Evanston isn't proposing to be as generous as the people of Knoxville, as they intend to spend only \$10 million over the next 10 years. The Council proposes to give away \$400,000 to eligible Black households. Those eligible would receive \$25,000 for home repairs, down payments for property or pay interest and penalties for any property inside the city. It's happening elsewhere, too. To build a 100-room hotel in Asheville, North Carolina, a developer would have to either contribute \$400,000 in reparation funds or build 10 affordable housing units. The money in Evanston is just the beginning. "We all know the road to repair and justice in the Black community is going to be a generation of work. It's going to be many programs and initiatives, and more funding," said Alderman Robin Rue Simmons. So look for city governments, even that here in Knoxville, to find innovative new ways to squeeze business and taxpayers for more money for social justice programs instead of helping to pay for the expensive programs already in place. The narrative following the tragic shootings in Atlanta allowed leftists to crow because the killer was white and the majority of his victims were Asian. Despite the murderer telling investigators he was a sex addict and was killing sex workers, leftists, never folks to let a good crisis to go to waste, decried the fact the shooter was a fundamentalist

Christian, white, etc. Immediately after the tragedy of a murderous rampage in a grocery store in Boulder, Colorado, some leftists leaped onto social media saying they were sure the murderer was white. Well, as it happens, the murderer was a Syrian immigrant, who came here under the auspices of the Obama administration. The facts went downhill from there for the leftists, who invariably try and paint mass violence as the result of white supremacy. The actual facts of the case became increasingly inconvenient for the leftists and the mainstream media. The shooter, Ahmad Al Aliwi Alissa, is not only not White, but he's not a Christian either. In fact, he's a Muslim. Nor did the media have the pleasure of blaming it on a Trump supporter; quite the contrary, Ahmad Al Aliwi Alissa is a Trump hater. All of the victims were white. Unfortunately, the news media disregards facts that don't fit their own narrative or that of a woke culture. If murdering six Asians out

of eight people is a hate crime, is it a hate crime for Ahmad Al Aliwi Alissa to have murdered 10 white people? Frankly, I think all murders are hate crimes. The only thing I can think of that comes as close to being such a terrible, hateful crime is the rape of a child. The media and the left should stop race-baiting and concentrate on the carnage left in its wake. Guns don't have minds of their own and I wish to God it weren't so, but there are evil people in this world. Evil knows no color, gender, or ethnicity. It comes in many forms and all shapes and sizes. Perhaps a better standard is viewing everyone as our fellow human beings. Senator John Kennedy of Louisiana made the excellent point the Democrats using the shootings as a rallying cry for gun control is like attempting to stop drunk driving by taking cars away from sober people. Again, Chicago has the strictest gun control laws for any city in America. Chicago

routinely has numerous shootings and killings, but the media and Democrats barely ever mention them because they don't fit the narrative. Success in business doesn't necessarily equate to brainpower. That point was brought home when I read an account that Microsoft billionaire Bill Gates wants to dim the rays of the sun by massive injections of chalk dust into the atmosphere. That is somehow supposed to save the world from the effects of climate change. I was stunned, but there is apparently a plan to try it over a city in Sweden. Nobody seems to be worried about the fallout to the environment or the people. Personally, I think it might very well solve the climate change problem entirely. I think the large scale inhalation of chalk dust will kill off life on this planet long before climate change occurs. Evidently Bill Gates' head is soft, too. You just can't make this stuff up.

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# 'We first met at the pageant'

(Part 8 in series on Dwight Kessel)

Those words spoken by Dwight Kessel sparked a search through my years of keepsakes. I found the pageant booklet, Knoxville's Jr. Miss Pageant 1971; a photo of me in the evening gown my mother had made; and



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met for lunch. Patsy Miller, longtime assistant to Dwight Kessel, planned the event to celebrate Kessel's 93rd birthday. Kessel hired Patsy for the Clerk's office at the suggestion of Judge L. D.

Word who had worked with her at Valley Fidelity Bank. She later became his Executive Assistant and a valuable employee with twenty-eight years in public life and in business following his retirement. In 1971, Dwight Kessel was serving as County Court Clerk and involved in numerous community activities. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club

of West Knoxville from 1953 - 2016 (43 years - perfect attendance). He served in several capacities including Past Lt. Governor of Division 13 of Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis, Intl - 1-1-1964; Past President and Treasurer of West Knoxville Kiwanis Club; chairman of many committees in the local club and Division; and Member, Board of Directors - West Knoxville Kiwanis Club, 1975-86; 2007-09; 2011-16. The West Knoxville Kiwanis Club turned in their charter in 2016, and he joined the Kiwanis Club of Northside Knoxville.

The Kiwanis Clubs of Knoxville started a movement called Keep Knoxville Klean in 1962. The three Ks were printed on grocery bags to be handed

out to people for the disposing of litter. A big street sweeping was held on Gay Street in front of the Riviera Theater. John Duncan, Sr. was Mayor at that time and Kessel was involved as President of the Kiwanis Club of West Knoxville. At 94, Kessel is the oldest and longest serving member of the Northside Kiwanis Club (68 years)! I was honored to speak last month via Zoom at the Northside Kiwanis Club meeting about the series on Dwight Kessel in this column.

Words of Faith: "The Lord that made heaven and earth bless thee." Psalm 134:3 (KJV).

Picture of this writer as a contestant in the 1971 Knoxville Jr. Miss Pageant, photo by the late Ron Warwick.



## Dogwood Arts Festival Returns This Spring!

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there will be a designated period on Friday morning for elderly and immunocompromised attendees. Ticket reservations are available via Eventbrite.

Masks are required for all patrons over the age of 12 and must remain on unless guests are seated in the concession area. Staff, volunteers, and artists will be screened for COVID-19 symptoms each day before entering the event.

Not able to join us at World's Fair Park? A directory of participating artists will be available online at

dogwoodarts.com following the event.

The Dogwood Arts Festival is sponsored by ORNL Federal Credit Union, Home Federal Bank, the Tennessee Arts Commission, Grayson Auto Group, the East Tennessee Foundation, and the Pilot Company, the Downtown Knoxville Alliance and Visit Knoxville. Dogwood Arts, presented by ORNL Federal Credit Union, is a 501(c)3 organization with a mission to promote and celebrate our region's art, culture, and natural beauty.

## Merit System Council revamp withdrawn

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the organization but not reduce their pay.

Jay said he, Sheriff Spangler and Buuck worked out the final wording. He said the Merit System Council has been making its own rules but is actually under the authority of the county commission.

Jay said major changes have not been made in 50 years and are needed.

But other commissioners began to chime in. Commissioner Richie Beeler said he was troubled with the idea of expanding the Merit System Council and Commissioner Carson Dailey said although the proposal

"has some good and bad points" and if a commissioner is added to the board that commissioner should be a non-voting member.

"Things need to be changed," Dailey said, adding the proposal is "confusing" and changes should be considered one item at a time.

Commissioner Terry Hill suggested that the proposal go back to the special committee for input, adding, "I need that input." "It is clearly not what the Merit System Council is supporting," Hill said, to which Jay responded, "They will never be happy."

Commissioner Randy

Smith said the law director should have taken the proposals back to the special committee and suggested the changes come back to the commission as "piece-meal" proposals instead of all-in-one.

Merit Council member Jim Wright Jr. was called on by Commissioner John Schoonmaker. Wright said the proposal was very confusing and added, "I don't think this is the way to do it."

Commissioner Beeler agreed the proposals need to be separated "but not this month" and Commissioner Charles Busler said the Merit System Council needs to explain the



Commissioner **Courtney Durrett**

differences they say the proposals would make.

As it became obvious the proposed changes would not pass, Jay withdrew the ordinance proposal. He said he would notify the council about their objections and bring the proposal back to the commission in April.

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# Carroll Reece

## Tennessee's 'Mr. Republican' Pt 5

### Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill  
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To get to Congress, Carroll Reece had to defeat an entrenched incumbent, who had served for a decade. After taking the oath of office on March 4, 1921, Carroll Reece became one of the most enduring political figures in Tennessee's political history. Reece remains to this day one of the longest serving congressmen from the Volunteer State.

A congressman is usually the most vulnerable politically after his first term or after having served for a very long period of time. While Carroll Reece worked hard to establish himself in Tennessee's First Congressional District as the 1922 GOP primary loomed on the horizon, his predecessor, Sam R. Sells was, according to the Crossville Chronicle, "looking with longing eyes on the seat he lost to Reece through over-confidence of his own importance." Nor was former congressman Sam Sells reputedly the only person pondering running against Reece. The Crossville Chronicle reported "a number of would-be aspirants for Congress in the First District are sounding the waters to see if the tide is sufficient to float B. Carroll Reece, the young ex-service Congressman in his first term, out of Washington." The Knoxville Sentinel noted Carroll Reece and his secretary (Chief of Staff) James D. Jenkins of Elizabethton, had both been home during the Christmas holidays in 1921. The congressman returned to Washington, D. C. after the New Year while his secretary followed him a few days later. The Sentinel reported both of the "young men" were "very popular and have many admirers in this section." The Sentinel thought Reece was "especially popular, not only in his district but in Washington" where the young congressman "had been attentive to business in every way."

The Sentinel article noted Reece had the "distinction of having put through more special bills than any other congressman, save one" and "has been eminently successful in getting compensation and pension claims passed upon favorably for his constituents." Readers should keep in mind at the time the Knoxville Sentinel was reporting Congressman Carroll Reece's success in passing special pension and claims bills for individual constituents inside his district, there was no such thing as normal pensions for veterans, nor was there any Social Security. People were dependent upon their congressmen to introduce such bills for them and Tennesseans were used to excellent constituent service. Tennessee's senior U. S. senator, Kenneth D.

McKellar, remains to this day the Volunteer State's longest-serving senator largely because of his insistence upon providing extraordinary service to his constituency. Carroll Reece followed suit, establishing a pattern for fine constituent service later followed by his successor Jimmy Quillen as well as the Second District's congressmen John and "Jimmy" Duncan.

The Sentinel related Congressman Reece and his secretary James Jenkins worked very hard on behalf of the people of the First District. The Sentinel reporter thought Jenkins to be "a tireless worker, courteous to visitors and attentive to the duties of his office." The reporter believed it would be difficult to defeat Reece, noting the congressman had "not missed a roll call since his induction into office." Yet one of the realities of politics is no matter how excellent the service, an officeholder cannot please everyone. By January of 1922, it appeared there would be no fewer than six candidates challenging Carroll Reece for the Republican nomination for Congress in Tennessee's First District. W. B. Ellison, the mayor of Johnson City, which was also Carroll Reece's home city, was attempting to put together an organization to help him run for Congress. Ellison was also the president of the Appalachian Baseball League, which made him known throughout much of East Tennessee. Both former congressman Sam Sells and Judge D. A. Vines were contemplating a race for Congress while four others had already made their intent to run quite clear. Vines, according to the Knoxville Sentinel, possessed "a splendid record" as a circuit court judge, winning plaudits from supporters for his "stand against lawlessness and the illegal liquor traffic" which might make him a strong candidate for Congress.

Major Frank B. Robinson of Greeneville was already making the rounds as a candidate for Congress, while E. E. Creswell of Sevier County said he, too, was running for the GOP nomination. The Nashville Banner reported a meeting of Republicans in the First District would convene in Johnson City, with delegates coming from every county in the congressional district. It was apparently an effort to induce former congressman Sam R. Sells to become an avowed candidate to return to Congress. Reece, when asked for a statement, all but yawned. "I would judge the meeting is one hardly calculated to cause any alarm and I have nothing to add to the statement I issued



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A young Congressman Carroll Reece, circa 1920s.

last week," the congressman replied. The result of the Johnson City meeting was the opponents of Carroll Reece agreed to unite behind the candidacy of Sam R. Sells, if the former congressman would agree to run. Sells made no immediate commitment, asking for time to think about it. Yet there was an undercurrent of rumor hinting that Major Caleb Hathaway intended to seek the Republican nomination for Congress, which would cause Sam Sells to decide not to run. Hathaway was from Elizabethton and like Carroll Reece, a veteran of the World War. Hathaway had been severely wounded during the war and was thought to be widely popular inside the First Congressional District.

Johnson City Mayor William E. Ellison gave out a statement, saying, "If I go to Congress I would not be content to serve simply as a political representative of the district, but act for the benefit of the district and the country at large." Ellison explained he would answer the roll calls and "take part in matters brought up" while "certainly not" being "the tool of political leaders or party leaders." "I consider there is more to be done than simply answering letters, favoring local projects alone and patting my constituents on the back." Ellison and Frank Robinson of Sevier County were ultimately the only two candidates to have their names on the ballot against Congressman Carroll Reece. Neither man carried his own home county against Reece. In fact, Robinson was humiliated in Sevier County, winning a paltry 64 votes while Ellison claimed 759 and Reece won with 1,554 ballots. Likewise, William Ellison had to be highly disappointed with his showing in Johnson County where he tallied a mere 191 votes to 2,138 for Carroll Reece. The young

congressman carried every county in the district, winning a total of 17,910 votes to 3,687 for William E. Ellison and 946 for Frank R. Robinson. It was a vote of confidence from Reece's fellow Republicans who apparently liked having their letters answered, as well as a congressman who fought for local projects and patted them on the back when he saw them.

The Kingsport Times ran a headline the day after the August primary election reading, "Reece Literally Sweeps District; Majority is 15,300." Johnson County was home to both Reece and William E. Ellison and the congressman carried it five-to-one. Reece carried Johnson City, where William E. Ellison was mayor, by two-to-one. An editorial in the Johnson City Chronicle stated, "The overwhelming majority accorded Congressman Carroll Reece in the primary held Thursday appears to be conclusive evidence that the people of the district approve of his stewardship." The Chronicle editorial detailed the difficulties a freshman legislator experienced during his or her first term, but concluded Carroll Reece, while not having completed his first term, had made "an excellent record in Congress."

Republicans in Tennessee had fared exceptionally well in the 1920 election. Warren G. Harding had carried Tennessee and two Republicans won statewide office that year; Alfred A. Taylor had been elected governor while Julian Campbell had been elected to the Railroad and Utilities Commission. Republicans had also won five out of ten congressional seats. 1922 saw the pendulum swing back to favor the Democrats. Governor Taylor was defeated for reelection by attorney Austin Peay. Congressman Joe Brown of Chattanooga did not run again and his seat was won by Sam D.

McReynolds, a Democrat. Cordell Hull reclaimed his Fourth Congressional District from GOP Congressman Wynne F. Clouse and Representative Lon A. Scott was defeated by Gordon Browning in another rematch in Tennessee's Eighth Congressional District. J. Will Taylor, who had first been elected to Congress in 1918, had been reelected in Tennessee's normally Republican Second Congressional District, but Carroll Reece won an even bigger victory in his own First District. No Democrat had filed to run against Reece in 1922. Congressman Reece won the general election over his opponent, J. T. Fugate, 17,050 to 5,085; Fugate had run as an Independent.


Carroll Reece returned to Washington, D.C., in 1923 and that proved to be an eventful year for the congressman. On October 30, 1923 he was married to Louise Despard Goff, daughter of Guy and Mari Louise Goff. Louise Goff's mother had died in 1905 and her father had remarried. Louise and her stepmother had been in Paris for several weeks before returning to Washington, D. C. and their home on New Hampshire Avenue before the wedding.

Louise Despard Goff was no stranger to politics. Her grandfather, Nathan Goff, had been U. S. Attorney for West Virginia and Secretary of the Navy. Goff had run for Congress twice and lost and ran for governor of West Virginia in 1876 and 1888 and lost both times. Nathan Goff finally made it to Congress in 1883, having won the 1882 election and served for three terms. Goff was nominated by President Benjamin Harrison to serve on the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in 1892 and served until 1913 when he had been elected to the United States Senate from West Virginia. Goff's

son, Guy, Louise Reece's father, was elected to the U. S. Senate from West Virginia in 1924 and would serve a single six-year term. The Goff family was quite wealthy, owning extensive properties and businesses in West Virginia.

Carroll Reece and Louise Goff were married at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C. According to the Madison, Wisconsin Capital Times, the Reece-Goff wedding was "a brilliant social affair." Following the wedding ceremony, presided over by the Reverend C. Edwin Smith, a reception was held at Rauscher's, founded by Charles Rauscher. Located at 1110 Connecticut Avenue, Rauscher's was a premier caterer specializing in tantalizing confections. A large ballroom upstairs was favored by Washingtonians for lavish formal dinners, dances and receptions. So popular was Rauscher's with Washington, D.C., society, it became known as "the Delmonico's of Washington", after the famous New York City eatery. Rauscher's had catered numerous affairs, including weddings at the White House and inaugural balls. Among the choice viands supplied by Rauscher's for such occasions were oysters in white wine sauce, a variety of Neapolitan biscuits, tongue in jelly, ham in jelly, mayonnaise of chicken and others. The congressman's sister Laura was one of the maids of honor while his brother L. L. Reece was best man. The ushers included former congressman Lon Scott, U. S. Attorney George C. Taylor, and brother Joseph who was the Dean of Carson-Newman College.

The marriage of Carroll and Louise Goff Reece would endure until the congressman's death in 1961. Their union would produce one child, a daughter, named for her mother. Louise Goff Reece would become not only her husband's mate, but political partner. Louise Reece frequently served as the congressman's chauffeur, as Carroll Reece never drove. Over the years, Congressman Carroll Reece personally knew more people inside his district than anyone else in the state. Louise certainly knew everyone of significance in the First Congressional District. When Carroll Reece died less than three months into a new term of office, it seemed only natural Louise would run and win the right to serve out the remainder of his final term of office. Even after her husband's death, Louise Goff Reece remained active in state and national GOP affairs.



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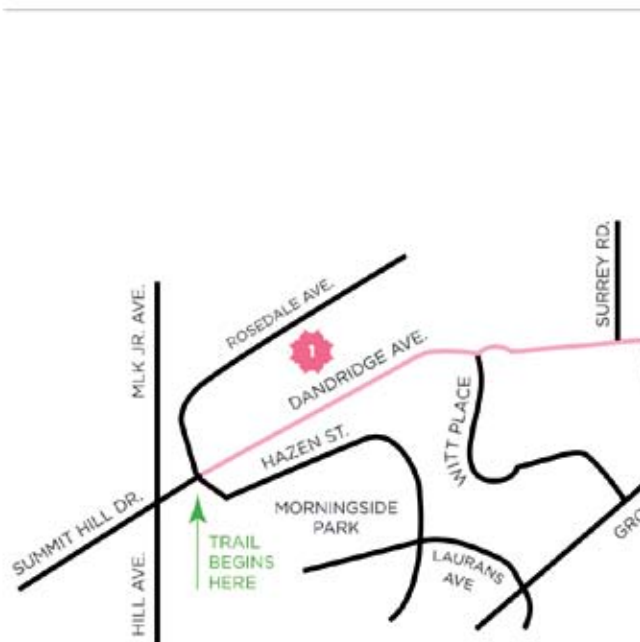
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## Mason Chandler reverses fortunes against Red Devils

By Ken Lay

Throughout his high school career, South-Doyle High School left-handed pitcher Mason Chandler hadn't had much luck against Halls.

But that all changed Wednesday night as he stifled the Red Devils' offense in the Cherokees' 11-1 victory at Bob Polston Field.

"The guy on the bump had pitched twice against these guys and it never went well for him," South-Doyle coach Scott Turpin said of Chandler. "It was nice to see him come over here and throw well."

"It's tough to come here and get a win. We've been trying to do that for several years."

The Cherokees (5-2) pounded out 13 hits and Chandler also did a little damage with his bat, going 2-for-3 with an RBI.

But he sparked on the mound, holding the Red Devils (4-4) off the board until the fifth inning.

He surrendered one run and scattered four hits and struck out five Halls hitters. "This felt really good," Chandler said. "It was good to come out and be as dominant as I was and finally get over and get one against these guys."

Chandler pitched his way out of a jam in the bottom of the second inning as the Red Devils got a pair of infield hits in the frame. He fanned the side to avert damage. Halls also got two hits in the third before Chandler slammed the door.

Halls finally got on the board in the fifth when Jake Dawson's single plated Dakota Langston, who singled earlier in the frame.

South-Doyle took a 1-0 lead in the first on Creed Werker came up with an RBI double.

The Cherokees extended their advantage to 4-0

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## 2020-21 team put its 'own brand' on Bearden basketball

By Steve Williams

Jeremy Parrott will remember his 2020-21 basketball team with fond memories.

Some of his juniors and seniors were young players on Parrott's 2018-19 team that gave Bearden its first-ever boys' state championship, beating Memphis East in the Class AAA title game and ending its stranglehold on the gold basketball.

"I will remember they did a really nice job coming in and following up an ultra-successful team by putting their own brand of basketball on it; a blue-collar group that shared it, worked hard together, survived this crazy pandemic protocol season and made it all the way back to Murfreesboro," said Parrott, the day after this season's Bulldogs lost 50-47 to Cane Ridge in the state quarterfinals.

"I'm going to remember them as special for all those reasons."



PHOTO BY TAMMY KREGEL

Bearden junior Elijah Bredwood defends a shot attempt by Ryan Oliver of Cane Ridge in the two teams' TSSAA Class AAA state quarterfinal game March 18 at MTSU's Murphy Center.

Parrott had just gotten back home from the state tourney when he made those comments. The game and outcome from the day before were still fresh in his mind.

"The night of or the day after the sting of a loss

deep in the post-season is tough," he said. "But I've been in it long enough to know that positive reflections will come from it for the young men, for their families, for the coaches."

"This is one of those teams that - I won't say

they overachieved - but I think they reached their potential and they should feel gratified with that. I still think they could have won at least (this game), but it just wasn't to be."

This year's Bearden team (30-4) did make its mark, especially on the defensive side of the ball, and set a school record that may never be broken. Opposing teams averaged only 44 points per game against the "Dawgs" in 33 contests (one win was by forfeit).

"This team just knew that had to be the mantle they carried," said Coach Parrott.

They did it with man-to-man defense.

Did the team play zone any?

"Not very much," said Parrott. "I would say less than five percent of the time. There were probably less than 25 possessions of zone the entire season. And the zone was a trap. I don't even remember

ever switching to a 2-3. It was man to man probably more than 95 percent of the time."

This season ended No. 5 for Parrott at Bearden, who coached at Cherokee High in Rogersville for 15 years before coming to West Knoxville.

**STATE CHAMPIONS:** Each of Tennessee's three Grand Divisions produced a Division I state champion this year - Class AA Greeneville from East Tennessee, Class A Clay County from Middle Tennessee and Class AAA Memphis Houston from West Tennessee.

Greeneville held off Jackson South Side 47-46, Clay County toppled MAHS (Memphis Academy of Health Sciences) 62-52 and Houston beat Cane Ridge 62-43.

Two area teams - Kingston and Oak Ridge - made it to the semifinals before being eliminated.

## DISTRICT 3-AAA SOFTBALL

# Asten Calloway leads way as Halls rolls to first win

By Steve Williams

News travels fast these days. And it traveled even faster one night last week.

As Halls High's softballers were leaving after notching their first win of the season by toppling Central 12-1 at Fountain City Ball Park, a shout that "Karns beat Powell!" was heard. And the surprising news spread quickly through the parking lot.

All of a sudden, the outlook in District 3-AAA wasn't quite so clear. It had been an hour or less since Halls Coach Bryan Gordon said Powell was the district favorite.

Maybe Anderson County is the team to beat. The Lady Mavericks had opened their season with a 4-2 win at Halls. Shouldn't Karns now be considered a contender? Is Powell overrated?

One thing seems certain. It should be an exciting race for the regular season district championship.

Halls got in the mix by jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning against Central.

A four-run third frame made it



Halls High junior Asten Calloway prepares to deliver a pitch against Central at Fountain City Ball Park. The Lady Red Devils won, 12-1. Photo by Steve Williams.

7-1. Senior Brianna McMillan's double into the right-center field gap brought in the inning's first run. Maddie Taylor's sacrifice fly to left plated the last.

McMillan, Halls' clean-up hitter, had a two-run single up the middle in the fourth. Sophomore Gracie Gregory's double down the left field line plated another to make it 11-1.

Hayden Kiersey singled to right in the fifth and scored when Central committed its seventh error over the game's last four innings.

Sammy Kirk, Halls' sophomore leadoff batter, contributed a triple and scored two runs in the victory. Gregory finished with two doubles, three RBI and scored a run.

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## DON'T OVERLOOK KARNs

That's now the word on the District 3-AAA softball scene after Coach Craig Webb's Lady Beavers upset highly regarded Powell 8-3 last week at Karns.

Freshman pitcher Taylor Spencer, supported by an error-free defense, went the distance for the win.

Anna Kate Reichter led the Karns' attack, going 4 for 4 and scoring four runs. Hanna Bogoski drove in four runs. Elizabeth Breeden scored twice and reached twice.

Shelby Armstrong had a base-clearing triple in the first inning for the Lady Beavers, while Kelcie Jade Grubb tacked on a two-run single in the sixth.

"Our win over Powell certainly was a big one for us," said Coach Webb. "It was really an all-around team win."

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# Lady Admirals celebrate Senior Night by toppling Bearden 10-4

By Ken Lay

Farragut High School softball coach Nick Green couldn't have scripted a better night to honor the 2021 seniors in the Lady Admirals' program.

Farragut toppled Kingston rival Bearden 10-4 Tuesday night at Bellamy Field in its home opener and some steady light rain couldn't dampen the spirits for the Lady Admirals, who had their 2020 season canceled after just two games due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Farragut (5-0 overall, 2-0 in District 4-AAA) wasted little time jumping on the Lady Bulldogs (2-2, 1-1) in its first home game of the 2021 campaign.

The Lady Admirals darted out to a 3-0 lead in the bottom off the first inning as they got an RBI single from Jordan Kanipe. Lauren Brakovec drove in another run with a double and Ava Guzowski picked up an RBI on a fielder's choice.

Farragut tacked on three more runs in the second on a sacrifice fly by catcher Autumn Caywood. Also in the inning, Kanipe doubled and came home on a wild pitch and Ace Strickland singled, and stole second and third before coming home on a wild pitch.

In the fourth, the Lady Admirals plated three more runs to take a 9-0 lead. Caywood had another sacrifice fly. Farragut also got RBI singles in the frame by Emily Musco and Vivian Boles in the inning.

After the Lady Bulldogs scored twice in the top of the fifth, Farragut's Cameron Young clubbed a solo home run in the bottom of the inning.

Young, who was one of three seniors honored after the game along with Kanipe and Kaleigh Taylor, went 4-for-4 with a homer; four runs a stolen base and an RBI.

Taylor started the contest as Farragut's designated



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

**Farragut pitcher Avery Flatford delivers a pitch in Tuesday's game against Bearden. Flatford had 14 strikeouts as the Lady Admirals defeated the Lady Bulldogs 10-4 at Bellamy Field.**

player and Kanipe, went 2-for-4 with a double and two runs. She also drove in a run. Strickland, the Lady Admirals' leadoff hitter, had two hits and stole three bases and scored twice.

Green said that he was pleased with his squad's effort against the Lady Bulldogs, who beat Maryville in their league opener on Monday, March 22.

"It's good to beat Bearden and Strickland did what Strickland does," Green said. "Jordan Kanipe had a good night on senior night." In the circle, Farragut junior lefthander Avery Flatford went six innings. She hit a batter and surrendered two runs, four hits and one walk. She struck out 14 Bearden hitters and fanned the side in the first, second, fourth and sixth frames.

"She threw well today," Green said of Flatford.

Emma MacTavish pitched the seventh and gave up two runs as Bearden's Reece Waltman had an RBI double and Lauren Spainhower drove in a run with a groundout.

Waltman also had an RBI groundout in the fifth and Nicole Couvertiere had a scoring single.

drive in the Lady Bobcats' lone run of the game in the second inning.

Merritt was replaced in the circle by senior lefty Sarah Hinton in Halls' four-run third. Central freshman centerfielder Shelby Miller covered a lot of ground to track down a fly ball for the first out. Hinton ended the inning by getting a fly out to left and a pop up to the



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

**Berean Christian and Concord Christian players have their picture taken together after battling in a No. 1 doubles match that ended in a 7-5 tie-breaker in favor over Concord. Left to right: Grace Davis (CCS), Breanna Edington (BCS), Raygan Robertson (BCS) and Aggie Eckles (CCS). Good sportsmanship was displayed on and off the courts by both teams throughout the day's matches.**

## Berean Christian has a 'blast' in first swing at tennis

By Steve Williams

Berean Christian School didn't come out on top in the team scoring, but it had a historical day to remember in athletics.

The TSSAA Division I Class A school in East Knoxville played its first-ever boys' and girls' tennis matches against Concord Christian School Tuesday (March 23) at Tyson Park.

Concord Christian won the boys' match 7-2 and the girls' match 5-4. The Berean girls had to forfeit in No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles due to having only five players.

Olivia Blaylock said being Berean's first coach in tennis "means the world" to her.

"Coach (Eric) Palmer, the athletic director, and I got together at the beginning of the year and decided we would make this become a reality," said Blaylock. "We've had students interested in tennis and wanted to make sure we gave them the opportunity and the space to get out here and try something new."

"I'm very impressed just to see how far they've come. For nearly all of my players - every single one of my girls and all but two

of my boys - this is their first experience in any kind of tennis match."

Blaylock, who played tennis at Jefferson High School in Georgia and at Johnson University, was thrilled to see her girls record individual wins, considering "they've never picked up a racquet before a month ago," she said. "So, just to see them come out here and have fun and try something new is very exciting."

It was remarkable how many of the Berean players improved during the course of their first matches.

The girls' No. 1 doubles match was a prime example of that improvement for both teams. Perhaps it was because of how that duel went right down to the wire.

Berean lost the 7-5 tie-breaker, but it took both teams to make it the match of the day.

"The girls in No. 1 doubles fought super hard and it came down to a very close tie-breaker and I'm very impressed that they fought to the last point," said Blaylock. "They came out here with a very close match and just did their

best."

Jim Webster, in his first season as Concord Christian's high school coach after several seasons coaching the CCS middle school teams, also was impressed with the play in the No. 1 girls' doubles match.

"That was just a great match overall," he said. "Lots of shots back and forth and lots of rallies. It was fun to watch. It was good tennis."

In the end, Concord Christian junior Grace Davis, displaying a strong backhand stroke, brought the Lady Lions from behind when she won a net point followed by the match point.

Freshman Aggie Eckles also contributed to the win over BCS seniors Breanna Edington and Raygan Robertson.

"I can't say enough about Grace," said Coach Webster. "She played with me in middle school and I'm happy to have her. You know, if you're across from Grace, you better get ready. She's just a good player and a super person overall."

In the No. 2 girls' doubles match, Berean's Maddie Dyer and Taylor Mink defeated Concord's Christina Davis and Maddie Moore 6-0.

In No. 1 singles, Grace Davis defeated Edington 6-0. Robertson won over Eckles 6-1 in No. 2 singles.

Dyer defeated Moore 6-1 in No. 3 singles and Mink won over Emily Rainwater of CCS 6-1 in No. 4 singles. In another tie-breaker, Concord's Mackenzie Davis defeated Faith Porter of Berean 7-5 in No. 5 singles.

In boys' play, Berean picked up its two wins as Jonah Brooks edged Elijah Hawkins 6-4 in No. 4 singles and Leighton Long posted a 6-2 win over Isaac (Ike) Reyes in No. 6 singles.

All of the other matches went to Concord Christian, but three were very close. Lincoln Shine nipped Michael Belew in



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

**Head coaches Olivia Blaylock of Berean Christian (left) and Jim Webster of Concord Christian get with the players to go over the tie-breaker procedure for their No. 1 girls doubles match at Tyson Park.**

a 7-5 tie-breaker in No. 1 singles. Nick Shine slipped past Ty Cox 6-4 in No. 2 singles. Asa Church prevailed 6-2 over Peyton Bateman in No. 3 singles. Isaac Hood won a 7-5 tie-breaker over Parker Goodwin in No. 5 singles.

In boys' No. 1 doubles, Lincoln Shine and Maddux Atkins teamed up for a 6-2 win over Belew and Cox. Concord's Church and Braydon Moats shut out Bateman and Brooks 6-0 in No. 2 doubles. CCS's Hawkins and River Shannon also rolled to a 6-0 win over Berean's Parker Goodwin and Devon Paxson in the No. 3 doubles.

After the history-making debut, Coach Blaylock said the generic reaction she got from the team as a whole was: "Each of the players had a blast! Once their nerves calmed down, they felt like they were able to use their new skills and apply them. They were proud of their achievements and look forward to what is to come."

The match with CCS was Berean's only home match this season. The Eagles are scheduled to play their next match at Maryville Christian School on April 8 at 4:30.

Concord Christian is slated to play at Grace Christian today (March 29) at 4. Coach Webster has a full boys and girls team, with 10 boys and seven girls. "We're growing," he said. "It's good."

## Asten Calloway leads way as Halls rolls to first win

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Winning pitcher Asten Calloway allowed only four hits and no walks, while striking out four in the five-inning contest. The junior standout helped her own cause with a solo homer and single.

Senior Megan Merritt, Central's starting pitcher, doubled to right field to

scored some runs and that was a good thing. We're very young, so getting some confidence, that's key for us right now."

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## Mason Chandler reverses fortunes

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in the third as Werker had a scoring single and later came home when Noah Tipton grounded out. Luke Vest walked to open the frame and eventually scored on an error by the Red Devils.

South-Doyle put things out of reach with seven runs in the top of the fifth.

The Cherokees sent 12

hitters to the plate.

Chandler, Werker and Braden Ott had RBI singles in the frame. Werker also tripled and scored. Tipton doubled and came home. Noah Irwin came up with a two-run single.

Jared Beal also drove in a run with a double and Cooper Stapleton knocked in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Halls coach Doug Polston

said that his team had a tough night on the diamond Wednesday.

"This was a tough one. We had some chances," Polston said. "They hit the ball well today and that's what the game's about, buddy."

"They didn't look at pitches. You have to hit the ball well and make people make plays."



# A marvelous sight

"It's not how many years a man has lived. It's how many people are glad that he did."

That's the Bob Campbell storyline when you attempted to sum up a life that spanned 72 years and 19 days, one that ended on Nov. 18, 2017. It was a daunting task, but was well worth the effort. All the pieces are in front of us of a well-lived life that, when they're assembled, paint an impressive picture.

"Impressive" may not be a strong enough word.

Bob was born in Pulaski and grew up in nearby Lawrenceburg. He was with the athletic department from 1990 until he retired in 2009. He had previously taught and coached at Doyle High School and worked with the Knoxville Blue Jays at Bill Meyer Stadium.

In 1994, he led the transition that took artificial turf off of Shields-Watkins Field after the 1993 Vanderbilt game and replaced that dreaded stuff with

grass, what some people have called "sure-nuff" grass."

As it was with any project Bob took on, it was never a job.

It was a calling.

He said he would never do a more meaningful project in his professional career. He always talked about having "stewardship" of the field. He always mentioned how he did it for the fans who lived and died with what happened each time the Vols played there. He loved the aura and mystique of Neyland Stadium and felt a responsibility to make the field the best it could be.

As the project progressed, Tennessee fans came in droves from Knoxville and elsewhere, asking him or one of his aides to let them see the field, to let them literally watch the grass grow.

His office was under the stadium's south end, just around the corner from the visitors' dressing room. It was in an out-of-the-way location, causing him to dub it the "Bat Cave."

Prominent on the wall behind his desk was a picture of groundskeeper John Deanie Hoskins, who cared for the field from 1926 to 1961 and who left his entire

estate to the athletic department. When Bob Neyland once asked Deanie if the grass would be ready when fall drills started, Hoskins had a ready response.

"My field is always ready," he once told Neyland. "Can you say the same thing about your football team?"

Deanie was his inspiration, reflecting the care the field has received over the years. Bob never met him, but knew how important Deanie was to the history of Tennessee football.

There were times on game day, long after nearly everyone had left the stadium, that Bob or son, Pete, would replace torn turf, mow the grass, and water the field. The field was his pride and joy, and he and his staff gave it their best efforts.

He was an honorary Tennessee Letterman's T-Club member, the organization's highest honor, and served as president of the Spores Turf Management Association (STMA) in 2003-04.

That led to a fascinating year, when I was his ghostwriter for his president's messages, penned once a month during his time in office.

He would drop by and say, "Punch this up. I really need your help."

After I had read it, it really didn't need that much punching up. It was generally good to go. I was honored to be part of that process.

He was a sport purist. He loved the old venues in baseball, Crosley Field in Cincinnati, Tiger Stadium in Detroit, Fenway Park in Boston, and many others.

He was old-fashioned in his attitude toward sports.

He hated the modern-day sports scene, where there always had to be something going on, such as loud music, the endless promotions, advertisements dotting the expanse of the stadium, and the like. There were times, he said, you just wanted to talk with your neighbor about the game and savor the moment. He was big on savoring the moment.

He was a believer in Tennessee history and tradition, a steward of the Shields-Watkins Field turf.

"You think about all the great players who have played on this field and the great games played there. This field belongs to everybody who identifies with



Bob Campbell led the way in bringing grass back to Shields-Watkins Field. Photo courtesy of the University of Tennessee Sports Information Office.

Tennessee tradition. It's a special place."

I remember going to the stadium on July 5, 1994, to see the new sod. There was a strong stand of grass covering the field. It smelled like a stadium. Birds were pecking at the grass, looking for whatever it is birds look for.

It was a marvelous sight. And still is.



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Central High School soccer player Gabe Katz recently signed to continue his career at Tennessee Wesleyan. Pictured with Katz are his brother, Isaac, and his mother Carla Kidwell.

## Central's Gabe Katz to play soccer at Tennessee Wesleyan

By Ken Lay

Central High School soccer player Gabe Katz will continue his soccer career in college.

Katz, a senior midfielder for the Bobcats, made his decision official on Monday, March 22 when he signed his National Letter of Intent at a ceremony at the school.

He'll continue his playing career and academic pursuits at Tennessee Wesleyan University.

His family, teammates, friends, Central coach Chris Quinn, athletic director J.D. Lambert and Tennessee Wesleyan coach Codi Crippen were in attendance in Fountain City last Monday morning.

Katz, who said that he looks to pursue a degree in science, noted that it was important for him to stay close enough to home so that his family could see him play college soccer for the Bulldogs in Athens.

"I've always looked for somewhere that was about that distance from home," Katz said. "I wanted my family to see me play and they have a great (nutrition science) program and the campus was really pretty.

"And you don't have to walk very far to get anywhere down there."

Katz also said that the small class size at Tennessee Wesleyan made the school a fit for him.

"The student-teacher ratio is about 14-1 and that appealed to me," he said. "I want to have a personal relationship with my teachers.

"I want to get to know my teachers."

Central High coach Chris Quinn said that he was extremely proud of Katz, for his accomplishments with the Bobcats as well of things to come for his midfielder.

"(Tennessee Wesleyan) is getting a hard-working young man with a record and work ethic that is comparable," Quinn said. "Gabe has done a fantastic job in our program and we're excited about his next four years."

The signing ceremony is the beginning of a big day for Katz.

His signing came just hours before the Bobcats opened their 2021 season at Seymour against the Eagles and Katz picked up an assist on the lone goal of the match off a set piece.

His corner kick was headed into the Seymour net by Tyler Aaron late in the match, giving Central a 1-0 victory.

## NFL aspirations for former Vols

By Mark Nagi

It's no secret that Tennessee's football program is a struggling group.

From probable NCAA sanctions to coaching turnover to way too many blow-out losses in 2020, the Vols are firmly in the bottom half of the SEC.

That doesn't mean that the roster was without talent.

On Thursday, March 25, former Vols, including offensive linemen Trey Smith and Brandon Kennedy, defensive back Bryce Thompson and wide receiver Josh Palmer worked out for NFL scouts at Pro Day at the Neyland-Thompson Sports Center.

"I'm definitely going to be a tone-setter," said Smith, who likely will be the top Vol selected in April's NFL Draft. "I'm going to be a guy that when things aren't going our way, I'm trying to be the most violent dude out there. I'm trying to set the tone from play one to the end of the game. I'm going to try to be a mainstay on the offensive line for years and years and years to come. I'm not trying to give my position up either."

Smith was on the field for over 2500 snaps in his four seasons in Knoxville, even though they were limited due to injuries and illness. He was an All-American in 2020 and a two-time All-SEC player.

His resume is stout. Brandon Kennedy's isn't, but that doesn't mean he won't find himself on an NFL roster. Kennedy actually spent six years playing college football, getting a couple of extra runs due to redshirts and injury. He picked up two Master's Degrees at Tennessee, setting himself up for life after football. But he's hoping that's a long way off.

"Throughout your childhood, your goal is to be drafted," said Kennedy. "Either way, I just wanted an opportunity to be able to go in there and showcase my abilities. From being a kid, I always had this dream of going and playing in the NFL. So just to even be able to get my foot in the door and getting an opportunity is what I'm really focused on."

Josh Palmer was overshadowed for most of his Tennessee career, but still caught 99 passes for 1514 yards and seven

touchdowns. Now he's wanting a chance to break out on football's biggest stage. He's hearing good news in that regard from NFL scouts.

"It's all the same things - just my ability to get defenders moving, being able to stop to improve my game, the transition of running after the catch, blocking techniques and really just becoming a better overall player," he said. "That's also something I have to improve on too, is just small improvements that will create big changes in my game."

Palmer also got a lot of advice from former Vol receivers Juan Jennings and Marquez Callaway, who found their way onto NFL franchise last year. "I talked to both of them a lot last year and just seeing what it was like. I got the same thing being in the playbook and just really

understanding what you're doing and what everybody else is doing and just taking care of your body because it's a long season and you have to be able to sustain."

Bryce Thompson passed up his senior year for this NFL opportunity. He believes that he's ready for the challenge. "The last game of the season I felt confident in my skills, felt I put good film throughout the whole year, and I was consistent. I think I'm ready for that next level and I'm excited to see what it's going to bring. Towards the end of the year when it came time to think about declaring for the draft, that's when I started to weigh that option and go pro."

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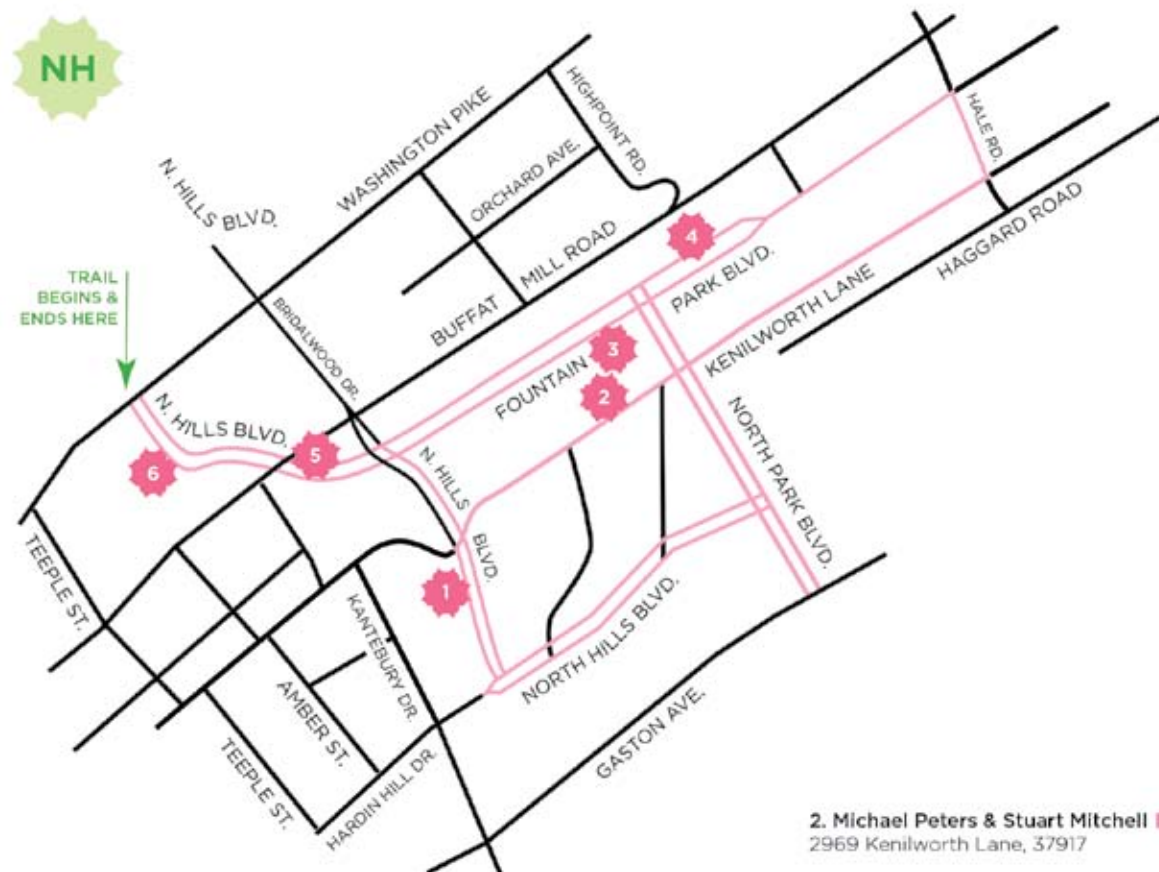
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**Reading and Writing**

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 Ray Bradberry

I'm always on the lookout for a story, especially an essay topic. Lately, I've been thinking a lot about communication and especially about writing.

Each week for the last thirteen years I write about what currently interests me. And because you read my column, we are able to share a common experience. This is even true for those misguided people who disagree with me! That's a joke, people. Lighten up. I say this because so many are so offended by so much.

My grandchildren are learning to read and write. It's a struggle for younglings, but a necessary one. Someday they

will be able to read my essays and books. So, part of me will still be present after I've "shuffled off this mortal coil."

Recently, Becky asked me what books I read as a kid. Remember, I was no bespeckled Stephen Hawking as a youngster. I remember reading "The Story of Jim Thorpe," probably because I thought of little else but sports as a young pup. As a middle schooler I read all the Horatio Hornblower books. And I remember being turned on to science fiction by Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" and "The War of the Worlds" by H. G. Wells.

My interest in communication has increased over the years. In medical school I was trained to listen. I have taught many young doctors that if they listen their patients will tell them the diagnosis. These days, too many

young doctors want to know the results of the CAT scan rather than what their patient said. It's probably good that I am now retired from medicine because I believe, "there is no keystone for caring" on the data entry systems of electronic medical records.

Writing is one of our principal means of communication. But it wasn't always so. In antiquity hearing the spoken word was preeminent because most could not read or write.

We also communicate visually through body language and with visual platforms like TV, movies and multiple types of screens. We even communicate through touch. (This is a family friendly column so I won't delve into communication by smell or taste. However, science has shown that memories are firmly imprinted through smell, taste and sexual interaction.)

We are in the early stages of communication through a virtual reality medium. Years ago, I read a science fiction novel where characters called "jacks" could plug their brains into a computer-generated virtual reality using coaxial cables, hence their moniker. We are now able

to do this without surgically implanted jacks in the skull by using VR (virtual reality) headsets!

A friend of mine is a video game producer and has VR equipment. I have experienced his VR constructions and find it interesting yet unsettling.

Communication is the focus of my new science fiction (SF) novel which I just finished and hope to publish this summer. This is the second novel in a planned SF trilogy. The first novel was "Epiphany," published a decade ago. It's a good yarn, but I think my writing has improved.

Writing is a solitary enterprise. It is also an adventure because you never know where your thoughts will take you. How do you know what I am thinking at this moment? You don't really and that may be a good thing. You can read the words on this page or you might hear my spoken words, but at best these are but an approximation of what I think.

Have you ever watched a movie with a friend and escaped the moment? In a sense you share that visual alternative reality. But what if you were able to share your thoughts directly with another person?

As a kid I wondered

what it would be like to read someone else's mind. (I still try to figure out what my wife is trying to tell me at times.) Apparently, I'm not alone because we have the word telepathy to describe this imagined phenomenon. I explored this perspective in my first science fiction novel and again in "Mantis," the second of the trilogy. Stay tuned!

Most human communication is with the spoken and written word as well as body language. (Men certainly know when they've stepped in it by their wives' body language.) But suppose technology could produce a chip which would allow integration between your mind and a computer and then link that conjoined mind to others.

The fastest a human neuron can send an electrochemical nerve impulse is 100 meters/second. However, a computer, operating on electricity, transmits signals at light speed or 186,000 miles/second. Imagine a "chip" interface which would function like a high voltage electrical transformer and link these two systems in a human being. What might it be like to have Alexa in your mind? This is the "stuff" of science fiction.

On a more practical level, we are not to the point that I would like an Internet interface in my mind. I don't trust the tech lords even a continent away in Silicon Valley. However, I like to dream of an evolved human being who is able to meld the power of a computer which supplements the wondrous "fuzzy logic" of the human mind. Again, this is the stuff of science fiction and perhaps a future reality. At any rate, I find it preferable to dream of futuristic possibilities rather than thinking about the present-day border catastrophe, ruinous national debt, the Chinese Communist Covid Pandemic, "fools put in high places" (Ecclesiastes) or the social justice claptrap destroying my church.

A friend of mine recently quipped, "Maybe it's a good time to be an old person." In other words, she was expressing her awareness that the radicals are now in charge. She has lived north of the Biblical three score and ten years and was expressing a bit of resignation. I'm not there yet, but I can see it in the distance.

You may email Dr. Ferguson at [fergusonj@knoxfocus.com](mailto:fergusonj@knoxfocus.com)

**Renewed Energy**

Can you feel that new excitement? Are you being flooded with a new energy that's lain dormant for many months? Is a new pep in your step noticeable to everyone? If you're like me, all of these things are true because Daylight Savings Time arrived this past Sunday.

I've always been a morning person. Mother would come to our bedroom door and wake me with instructions to get my grumpy brother out of the bed as well. No, I didn't arrive at high school on time, but that wasn't because I hadn't been up for hours. Jim was a bit slow moving



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in the a.m., and we were called on the carpet when Mother had been advised that we'd been late to school on at least a dozen occasions.

In college, I took early classes and tried to be finished with all of them by noon. I then returned to my dorm room and fell into the bed for a nap. Then I'd study for a while, visit my brother Dal and his wife Brenda, watch Johnny Carson, and return for more study time.

Even during my working years, I was an early bird. I arrived at school usually about an hour early. Sometimes, I'd finish up

a set of essays or copy tests for classes. Most of the time, however, was spent knocking around with friends on the staff.

The part-time jobs I worked in the last few years all required I be on hand at 7:00 a.m., and the mowing I do at a local golf course demands I am there by 6:00 a.m. I don't mind it though; I finish work and then have the rest of the day to myself.

This DST helps me to get more things done. Although I give out quicker than I used to, I can still finish mowing the yard, complete with weed eating, by early afternoon. Pressure washing the house, deck, and porch are done before lunch.

During warm weather, I appreciate DST because it offers us

much more time to sit around the pool. On plenty of days, Amy and I move poolside early in the afternoon and stay there until dark or biting bugs run us in. Nothing is more relaxing than sitting in a pool at 10 p.m. as the last of daylight passes.

After a bleak winter, DST signals that brighter days are just ahead. The gray skies and rain-soaked yards disappear. They are replaced with long, bright days that lift spirits. That will be especially true this year after fighting a pandemic for more than a year. An added bonus will be sharing that extended sunlight with friends with whom we can sit and share food, laughter, and fellowship.

I'm in a much better mood

these days. The COVID-19 vaccinations have a great deal to do with that. In addition, nature is taking on a new look with new buds and flowers and critters. I love them all, with the exception of the rabbits that drive our poor dog Sadie to the brink of insanity. It's important for us all to have extra sunlight time to finish jobs or just have some time with families outside. After the past month of dealing with a deadly pandemic, we all deserve a little extra outside time. I am one person who would urge our elected officials to vote to keep Daylight Savings Time year-round.

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# COURT NOTICES

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

**TO: SELENA ROBIN CHADWICK. IN RE: CHARLES RICHARD NICHOLS v. SELENA ROBIN CHADWICK NO. 201892-3**

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant SELENA ROBIN CHADWICK 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 SELENA ROBIN CHADWICK it is ordered that said defendant SELENA ROBIN CHADWICK file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Ryan Wortley, an Attorneys whose address is, 3715 Powers Street Knoxville, TN 37917, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Part II, 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 26th day of February 2021

Clerk and Master

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

**DUSTIN HAMILTON -Vs- HANNA COLVIN Docket # 150950**

IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant HANNA COLVIN 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 HANNA COLVIN.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by DUSTIN HAMILTON, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with SAMUEL TIPTON, Plaintiffs Attorney whose address is 206 S. WASHINGTON ST. MARYVILLE, TN 37804, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 3rd day of MARCH, 2021.

Mike Hammond  
Clerk

Michelle Henry  
Deputy Clerk

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

**DAVID RAY HELTON -Vs- KAYLA RACHELLE HELTON Docket # 150205**

IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant KAYLA RACHELLE HELTON 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 KAYLA RACHELLE HELTON.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by DAVID RAY HELTON, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with SAMUEL B TIPTON, Plaintiffs Attorney whose address is 206 S. WASHINGTON ST. MARYVILLE, TN 37804., within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks. This the 15TH day of MARCH, 2021.

Mike Hammond  
Clerk

Michelle Henry  
Deputy Clerk

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF STUART F ADAMS DOCKET NUMBER 84051-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of STUART F ADAMS who died Dec 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 10 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF STUART F ADAMS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (\$) SUZANNE MADAMS; EXECUTRIX 309 STATE STREET ANNAPOLIS, MD 21403

CHARLES W KITE

ATTORNEY AT LAW 9825 TIERRA VERDE DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF ANNA MICHELLE ADKINS DOCKET NUMBER 84138-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH 2021, letters administration in respect of the Estate of ANNA MICHELLE ADKINS who died Jan 17, 2021, 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 12 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF ANNA MICHELLE ADKINS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) GREGORY ADKINS; ADMINISTRATOR 900 GLENDOWER WAY KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

JANE KAUFMAN JONES ATTORNEY

AT LAW 8517 KINGSTON PIKE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF SHARON B ANDERSON DOCKET NUMBER 84237-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 11 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SHARON B ANDERSON who died Feb 6, 2021, 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 11 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF SHARON B ANDERSON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (\$) RANDY L BROOKS; EXECUTOR 4212 LONOR DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

ROBERT GODWIN

ATTORNEY AT LAW 4611 OLD BROADWAY KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF MARY W BLAIR DOCKET NUMBER 84076-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARY W BLAIR who died Jan 6, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 9 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF MARY W BLAIR

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) JAMES B BLAIR; CO-EXECUTOR 186 FREMONT DRIVE WHITTIER, NC 28789

MARY H GAGER; CO-EXECUTOR

7109 CHESHIRE DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF TERESA JANE BROOKS DOCKET NUMBER 84255-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 16 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of TERESA JANE BROOKS who died Jan 16, 2021, 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 16 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF TERESA JANE BROOKS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) RHONDA J PONTIUS; EXECUTRIX 9720 CORTEZ DR. KNOXVILLE, TN 37923

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF MARCELLA IRENE ADAMS CABAGE DOCKET NUMBER 84172-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH 2021, letters administration in respect of the Estate of MARCELLA IRENE ADAMS CABAGE who died Oct 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

(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 11 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF MARY CHRISTINE LAWLER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) KIMBERLY G SMITH; EXECUTRIX 7400 COTTON PATCH ROAD CORRYTON, TN 37721

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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 12 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF MARCELLA IRENE ADAMS CABAGE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (\$) JOHN L MARSHALL; ADMINISTRATOR 6408 SPRING VIEW LANE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

RICHARD B ARMSTRONG,

JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW P.O. BOX 14309 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF BERTHA M CHAMBERLAIN DOCKET NUMBER 84065-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 5 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BERTHA M CHAMBERLAIN who died Dec 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:

(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 5 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF BERTHA M CHAMBERLAIN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) JANIE BALLINGER; EXECUTRIX 8509 VENTIS LANE POWELL, TN. 37849

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF EUGENE C COOK DOCKET NUMBER 84227-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of EUGENE C COOK who died Feb 4, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 12 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF EUGENE C COOK

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (\$) BRION TIMOTHY COOK; EXECUTOR 1402 BRICKELL BAY, #901 MIAMI, FL 33131

DAVID LUHN ATTORNEY AT LAW

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JAMES A DAVIS DOCKET NUMBER 84221-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JAMES A DAVIS who died Feb 3, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 9 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF JAMES A DAVIS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) STEPHANIE DAVIS-MARINE; EXECUTRIX 19960 DORSET STREET SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF DUANE V EASTVOLD DOCKET NUMBER 84242-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DUANE V EASTVOLD who died Jan 21, 2021, 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 11 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF DUANE V EASTVOLD

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) KATHY ROACH; EXECUTRIX 750 HOLSTON SHORES DRIVE RUTLEDGE, TN. 37861

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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 12 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF DUANE V EASTVOLD

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) TERRY RAE OLIVER; EXECUTRIX 2805 AQUA LANE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37931

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF KATHERINE M FARMER DOCKET NUMBER 84106-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of KATHERINE M FARMER who died Oct 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 12 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF KATHERINE M FARMER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (\$) SHEILA J THOMAS; EXECUTRIX 226 KELLER LANE #5826 MARYVILLE, TN. 37802

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217 E BROADWAY AVENUE MARYVILLE, TN. 37804

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF BETTY JEAN ALLEN GADDIS DOCKET NUMBER 84224-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BETTY JEAN ALLEN GADDIS who died Feb 4, 2021, 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 10 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF BETTY JEAN ALLEN GADDIS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) SHIRLEY J ATCHLEY; CO-EXECUTRIX LAUREL OAK LANE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37931

DANIELLE RIGGS; CO-EXECUTRIX

SUNNY CREEK WAY KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF ROBERT LYNN GOEBEL DOCKET NUMBER 84119-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of MARCH 2021, letters administration in respect of the Estate of ROBERT LYNN GOEBEL who died Jan 24, 2021, 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 10 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF ROBERT LYNN GOEBEL











# LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF EDITH SMITH  
DOCKET NUMBER 84241-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of EDITH SMITH who died Dec 22, 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 22 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF EDITH SMITH

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
SANDRA K HILL; EXECUTRIX  
1233 HEARTLAND DR.  
MARYVILLE, TN 37801

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JOAN SMITH  
DOCKET NUMBER 84243-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 15 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOAN SMITH who died Sep 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:

(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 15 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF JOAN SMITH

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
ALVIN EDWARD SMITH, JR.; EXECUTOR  
8504 TROUTMAN LANE  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37931

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JOHN CARL TURNER, JR.  
DOCKET NUMBER 84276-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 19 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOHN CARL TURNER, JR. who died Feb 12, 2021, 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 19 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF JOHN CARL TURNER, JR.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
JEFFREY B TURNER; EXECUTOR  
4819 PARVA DR.  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37914

GINGER PICKARD  
ATTORNEY  
550 MAIN AVE. STE 600  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF LUCILLE MARIE WHITAKER  
DOCKET NUMBER 83537-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of MARCH 2021, letters administration in respect of the Estate of LUCILLE MARIE WHITAKER who died Mar 18, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 22 day of MARCH, 2021.

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 22 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF LUCILLE MARIE WHITAKER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
LARRY M WHITAKER; ADMINISTRATOR  
406 BALSAM DR.  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37918

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF GEORGE MARION WHITEHEAD  
DOCKET NUMBER 84279-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 19 day of MARCH 2021, letters administration in respect of the Estate of GEORGE MARION WHITEHEAD who died Feb 9, 2021, 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 19 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF GEORGE MARION WHITEHEAD

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) GERALD WHITEHEAD; ADMINISTRATOR 1835 OLD THREE NOTCH RD. RINGGOLD, GA 30736

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1356 PAPERMILL POINTE  
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF EUNICE KINCAID WILKERSON  
DOCKET NUMBER 84291-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 23 day of MARCH 2021, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of EUNICE KINCAID WILKERSON who died Oct 8, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 23 day of MARCH, 2021.

ESTATE OF EUNICE KINCAID WILKERSON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) JAMES EDWARD KINCAID; EXECUTOR 5658 SUMMIT RIDGE LN. KNOXVILLE, TN 37921

ANN MOSTOLLER ATTORNEY  
136 S ILLINOIS AVE, STE 104  
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## MISC. NOTICES

## NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on April 16, 2021 @ 2:00 PM @ Cedar Bluff Towing, Inc. 623 Simmons Road Knoxville, TN if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

- 2015 Hyu Sonat 5NPE24AF4FH067142
- 2004 Lex ES 33 JTHBA30G640005194
- 2004 For Tauru 1FAPP53U14A161268
- 2004 Hyu Elant KMHDN46D34U750331
- 1995 For Range 1FTCR10X3SUB31277
- 2006 Hon Pilot 2HKYF18556H550944
- 2008 Mer Mount 4M2EU48E08UJ00684
- 1993 Bui LeSab 1G4HP53LXP466009
- 2001 Hon Civic 1HGEM21551L008581

- 2005 Hyu Accen KMHC645C15U664368
- 2003 For Explo 1FMDU74K53UB78215
- 2003 Jee Liber 1J8GL48K93W553730
- 2002 Sat L Ser 1G8JU54F22Y531008
- 1982 GMC C2500 2GTGC24J2C1512467
- 1979 GMC K5 BL TKL 1882517755
- 2015 Nis Sentr 3N1AB7AP1FY352086
- 1997 Mer Sable 1MELM50U6VA627979
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## NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on April 16, 2021 @ 2:00 PM @ Chestnut Street Transport & Recovery, Inc. 2430 Thomgrove Pike Knoxville, TN if total bill is not paid by date of sale

- 2005 Lin LS 1LNHM87A75Y657855
- 2004 Che Silve 2G6CC13T041412583
- 2000 Bui LeSab 1G4HP54K1Y4111759
- 2009 Nis Altim 1N4AL21E49N511573
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- 2003 Dod Duran 1DAHS48N23F558991
- 2005 Che Silve 2G6CC13TX51157152

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In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on April 12, 2021 @ Ole Ben Franklin Motors, 9711 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, TN if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

- KNDJN2A28G7399291 - 2016 Kia Soul
- KMHOU46DX8U315606 - 2008 Hyundai Elantra

## NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD ON, April 14, 2021 11:00 AM AT YOUR EXTRA STORAGE (starts at Cedar Bluff location); CONTENTS OF THE FOLLOWING UNITS WILL BE SOLD TO SATISFY OWNERS LIEN FOR RENT DUE

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization  
Technical Committee Meeting,  
April 13, 2021

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Technical Committee will meet on Tuesday, April 13th at 9 a.m. in the Small Assembly Room of the City-County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. Due to the circumstances of the COVID-19 virus, this meeting may be conducted by electronic means. Please visit the Knoxville Regional TPO website frequently for updates on this public meeting. The full Agenda will be available on the TPO website 5-7 days prior to the meeting and can be found here: <https://knoxtpo.org/boards-and-committees/technical-committee/>. If you would like a copy of the final Agenda please contact the TPO. If you need assistance or accommodation for a disability please notify the TPO three business days in advance of the meeting and we will be glad to work with you in obliging any reasonable request. 865-215-2506 or laura.edmonds@knoxplanning.org.

## LEGAL NOTICE 94

Knox County will receive bids for the following items & services:

Bid 3039, Miscellaneous Construction/Renovation Services for CAC, due 4/28/21

For additional information call 865-215-5777, stop by the Procurement Division, 1000 North Central St., Suite 100, Knoxville, TN 37917, or visit our website: [www.knoxcounty.org/procurement](http://www.knoxcounty.org/procurement). To bid on Knox County surplus items, go to [www.govdeals.com](http://www.govdeals.com).

# Vietnam Veterans Day set for ET Vet Cemetery

By Mike Steely  
Senior Writer  
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Monday, March 29, is national Vietnam War Veterans Day and the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 1078, is holding a ceremony at the East Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery on Governor John Sevier Highway at 2 p.m.

Captain Bill Robinson, the longest held enlisted

prisoner of war during the conflict, will speak and country music recording artist Jay Teter will lead the singing of the national anthem. Lloyd Piney of Knoxville Pipe and Drums will play the bagpipes.

Several dignitaries will attend and a fly over will include two Kiowa Helicopters from the Knox County Sheriff's Office. Everyone,

especially Vietnam veterans, is invited to attend and bring chairs. Weather permitting, the ceremonies will be held at the cemetery's rotunda and veterans who have not received their 50 year pin will be honored.

The program will last about 30 minutes and is free to the public.

# We are Honored to Announce our Top Best-in-State Wealth Advisors by Forbes Magazine

Financial advisors Brent L. Trentham, CFP® a Private Wealth Advisor, Michael D. Jenkins, CFP®, CRPC® a Private Wealth Advisor in Knoxville, TN, Georgia Anna White, CRPC® a Private Wealth Advisor with Ameriprise Financial in Alcoa, TN, as well as Conrad Santiago, CFP®, MSFS a Private Wealth Advisor with Ameriprise Financial in Orlando, Florida have been named the "Best-in-State Wealth Advisors" published by Forbes magazine. The list recognizes financial advisors who have demonstrated high levels of ethical standards, professionalism, and success in the business.

The rankings are based on data provided by thousands of the nation's most productive advisors. They were chosen based on assets under management, industry experience, compliance record and best practices in their practice and approach to working with their clients. Brent, Michael, Anna and Conrad are part of The Trentham Santiago Group, a private wealth advisory practice of Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc.

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Kevin Jeske-Polyak, director of community engagement at CTV, explained that neighborhood communication is improved when neighbors reach out and

encourage each other to donate new and gently used "treasures" to be auctioned by CTV. Neighbor participation is further increased as some neighbors become involved in seeking donated gift cards, merchandise, and/or sponsorships from local businesses that support their neighborhoods.

Jeske-Polyak said, "All of the proceeds from the sale of donated treasures and sponsorships made on behalf of specific neighborhoods go directly to those neighborhoods. The funds are unrestricted, so the neighborhoods can apply them to any of their projects or activities."

This year, in addition to offering opportunities for neighborhood donations and sponsorships, community residents and

businesses may elect to donate treasures and/or sponsorships to benefit CTV. From Jason Amos Oaks, CTV director of operations: "The existence of community access television is being threatened everywhere by the emerging trend of cable TV subscribers cutting the cord - choosing other video streaming services instead of cable. Since most of CTV's operating revenue is derived from a small portion of cable franchise fees collected by local government, this has a direct effect on CTV's funding."

Find out about the treasures that have already been donated to the Treasure Hunt and how easy it is for your neighborhood to get involved by visiting [ctvknox.org/hunt](http://ctvknox.org/hunt) right away.



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Quentino was the only child of Connie McHugh and actor Tony Tarantino. His father left the family before his son's birth. He was named in part for Quint Asper, Burt Reynolds' character in the CBS series "Gunsmoke." Tarantino's mother met his father during a trip to Los Angeles, where Tony was a law student and would-be entertainer. After a brief marriage and divorce, Connie Tarantino left Los Angeles and moved to Knoxville, where her parents lived.

In 1966, Tarantino and his mother returned to Los Angeles, and Tarantino's mother married musician Curtis Zastoupil soon after arriving in Los Angeles.

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