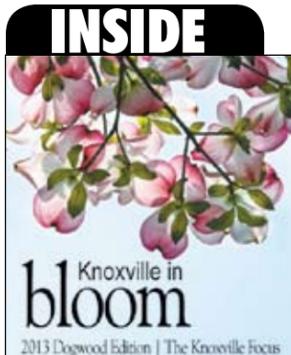




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Knox Countians Do Not Favor Campfield Bill

By Focus Staff

State Senator Stacey Campfield has proposed legislation that would penalize families receiving state assistance whose children don't do well in school. This week's *Knoxville Focus* poll queried likely voters on the

Campfield Bill.

Voters were asked, "Do you believe families and children should receive reduced state assistance for food and other needs should their children fail to maintain adequate grades in school?"

Almost 54% of Knox Countians said they do not believe children and families should be penalized.

The biggest majority against the idea came from the First District. In sharp contrast, residents of the Fifth District, which

is centered around the Town of Farragut, showed just over 51% favoring penalizing families should children not maintain adequate grades.

The First Second, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Districts all had majorities

opposed to the idea. The Fifth and Sixth Districts approved the idea of penalizing families should children have failing grades.

INSIDE: PUBLISHER'S POSITION

FOCUS Weekly Poll*

There is a bill pending in the state legislature that will penalize those families receiving state assistance if their children do not maintain adequate grades in school.

Do you believe families and children should receive reduced state assistance for food and other needs should their children fail to maintain adequate grades in school?

YES 46.13%
NO 53.87%

Survey conducted April 4, 2013.

* Focus Weekly Polls are conducted by an independent, professional polling company.

Emerald Youth Foundation Sets 20th Annual Breakfast May 3

About 1,000 people are expected to attend the 20th annual Emerald Youth Foundation Breakfast at 7 a.m. on Friday, May 3, at the Knoxville Expo Center.

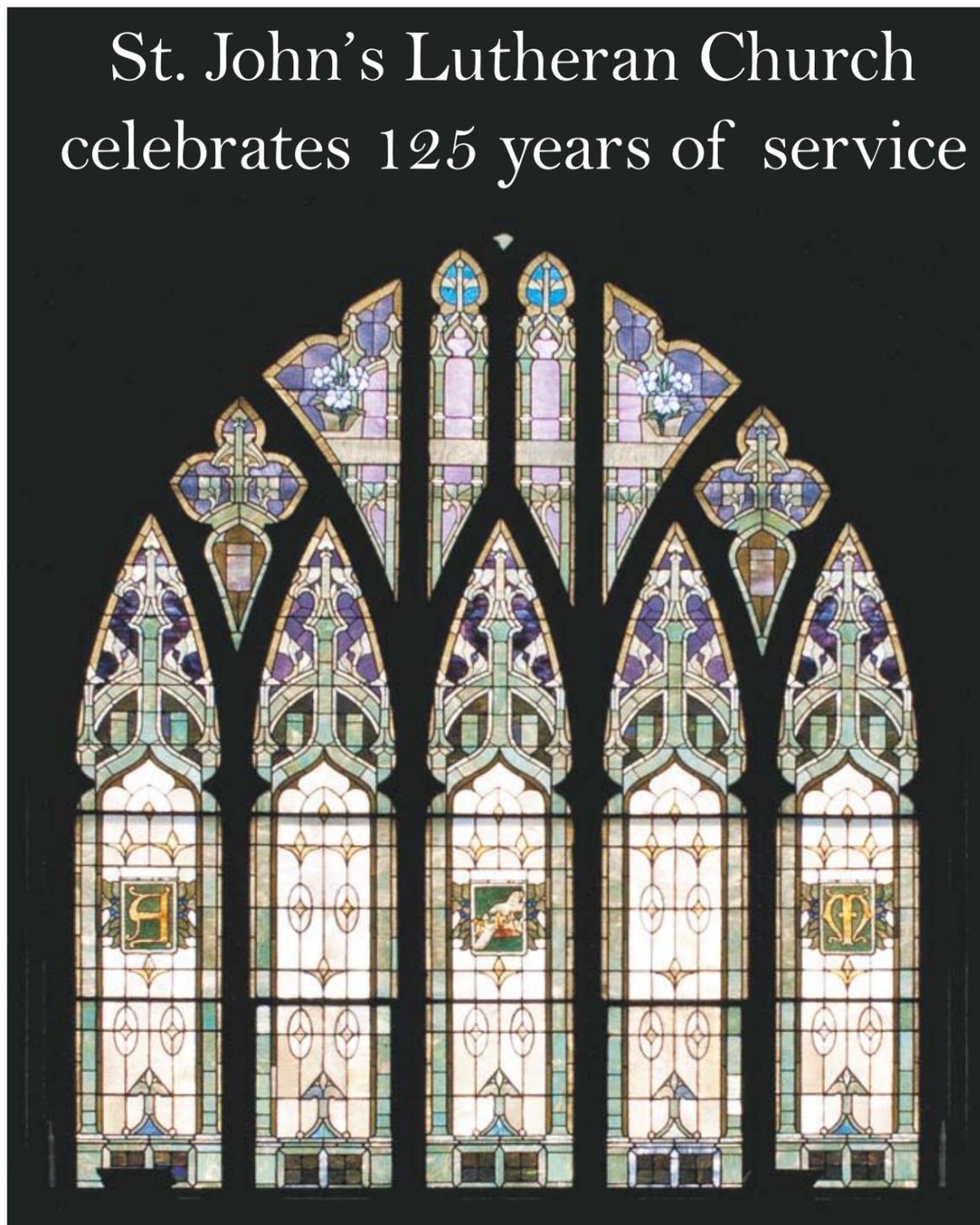
This longstanding benefit for Emerald Youth will celebrate a history of neighbors joining forces on behalf of urban children. Tennova Healthcare and Graham Corporation are event sponsors.

Guests will enjoy a delicious breakfast and a program to include testimonials by current participants and alumni of Emerald Youth, music by a 50-member youth choir and a new video presentation courtesy of RIVR Media. Rick Dunn, lead pastor of Fellowship Church of Knoxville, and Steve Diggs, executive director of Emerald Youth, will speak. There is no charge, but an offering will be collected.

The breakfast provides mainstay support to the 22-year-old Emerald Youth. First hosted in 1993 at St. Mary's Medical Center, now Physicians' Regional Medical Center, the breakfast has always reflected the groundswell of community friendship with the youth ministry.

Begun in 1988 as a summer outreach program for neighborhood children at Emerald Avenue United Methodist Church, the youth ministry offered children Christian faith, safe relationships with adults, academic help and sports. The ministry was so successful that in 1991 it became a separate nonprofit called Emerald Youth Foundation. Today,

Continue on page 3



St. John's Lutheran Church celebrates 125 years of service

By Tasha Mahurin
Tasha@knoxfocus.com

For a century, St. John's Lutheran Church has stood resolutely on the corner of 5th and Broadway in North Knoxville. The original members of the church, founded in 1888 by 29 charter members, wanted nothing more than a Lutheran worship experience in the English language and to further the cause of Christ. They were able to accomplish both.

2013 marks the quasiquicentennial of the church's founding and 100 years since the current building was erected. Throughout this particular area of North Knoxville's progression, regression, and subsequent revitalization efforts, the congregation remains more resolute than ever in its charge.

"While some may be skeptical of our location here," Pastor Amy Figg told *The Focus*, "we believe that this area, with all its unique challenges, is exactly where God calls us to 'be' the church."

The church building itself serves as a tranquil respite amidst busy city streets, and not only for its

membership, which includes a descendant of one of its charter members, but to the area's homeless who might require a warm pew on a Sunday morning.

"We have people from all walks of life who join us on Sunday mornings. Our doors are always open for anyone who wishes to worship with us," said member Marcia Power.

The doors, painted a traditional red, open into a Gothic Revival style sanctuary graced with intricate woodwork and complete with a traditional pipe organ. The building was designed by local architect R.F. Graf. The sanctuary is framed by 61 stained glass windows, nine of them pictorial, designed by the Von Gerichten Art Glass Company of Columbus, Ohio. During construction of the church in 1913, each window was crafted and assembled in its entirety in the street on Emory Place.

"The windows tell a chronological story," said Dale Teague, who has been a member of St. John's for 40 years. "They begin in the Old Testament and

Continue on page 3

Knoxville film festival to debut in September

Keith McDaniel, an award-winning documentary filmmaker, and Lisa Duncan, executive director of the Dogwood Arts Festival, will partner to create the Knoxville Film Festival, a four-day event which will debut Sept. 19-22 at the Regal Downtown West Cinema 8. The film festival will replace the Secret City Film Festival.

Workshops, 50 hours of film screenings, special guests, networking and educational events, a filmmaking competition and a student filmmaking competition will be featured.

In addition to the 7-Day Shootout Filmmaking Competition and the Battle Cry of Freedom Student Filmmaking Competition, the festival will screen films submitted for consideration by independent filmmakers from around the world. The film festival line-up will be announced in August.

A panel of industry professionals will view and judge each film to determine awards which will be presented at a ceremony on the last day of the film festival.

For more information, visit www.knoxvillefilmfestival.com.

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Focus on the Law

Business Associations in Tennessee

If you are considering forming a new business, there are many things to consider. Here are some highlights of the major forms of business associations in Tennessee. The most familiar to many of us is the sole proprietorship. This is how most small businesses start out. One person owns the firm and is responsible for the day-to-day operations. All of the business assets are owned by one person. The owner has all of the responsibilities for liabilities owed by the business. The sole proprietor pays tax on the net income from his or her business and it is taxed at the rate for regular income. The net income from the sole proprietor's business is usually filed on a Schedule C with their regular 1040 personal income tax form. With a few exceptions, sole proprietors need a business license from the city and county where their business operates. The primary benefit of a sole proprietorship is that it is simple and relatively inexpensive to operate. The biggest negative is that there is no protection from personal liability from lawsuits.



By Sharon Frankenberg,
Attorney at Law

A second form of business association is the partnership. Partnerships involve more than one person. These people need not be related even though husband and wife partnerships are quite common. The contributions and responsibilities of each party should be agreed upon in advance and included in a written partnership agreement. The best practice would be to have this agreement drafted by an attorney. The partnership will also have to file an information tax return every year with the IRS but the income (or loss) from the partnership's business is passed through and taxed to its partners. Like in a proprietorship, in a general partnership like this there is no protection from personal liability.

Corporations are formed when groups of investors get together to start a business. The corporation is considered a legal "person" and may own assets and conduct business in the name of the corporation. The corporate form protects individual shareholders from personal liability. Standard corporations are

usually formed as C Corporations and typically have large numbers of shareholders. They must have a board of directors and corporate officers and hold regular board meetings. Minutes must be kept of these meetings and records made of any resolutions approved by the board. Corporations pay federal taxes at a higher rate than sole proprietorships. Corporations must also pay franchise and excise taxes to the state.

Some businesses are eligible domestic corporations which qualify to form an S Corporation under the rules of Subchapter S of the Internal Revenue Code. These corporations typically have no more than 35 shareholders. S corporations have to pay state franchise and excise taxes but may avoid the double federal taxation on corporations. Standard C corporations pay federal tax on profits made by the corporation and the shareholders also pay federal income tax on income they receive from the corporation. The S corporation passes its income and losses through to its shareholders for inclusion on their separate returns.

The last form of business association I will mention here is the Limited Liability Company (LLC). LLCs

are a fairly new business form in Tennessee. They combine the personal liability protection of a corporation with the tax benefits of a partnership. LLC income passes through to the owners of the LLC who are called "members." Members can be individuals, partnerships, corporations, other LLCs and foreign entities. There can also be single member LLCs with only one owner. LLCs must file annual reports and pay fees to the state which range from \$300-\$3,000 per year. Choosing the form of your new business or changing the form of your existing business is a critical decision. Make sure that you get the best professional help possible to ensure your future success.

Sharon Frankenberg is an experienced attorney licensed in Tennessee since 1988. She is a sole practitioner who handles foreclosures, landlord-tenant, probate, collections and general civil matters. She represents Social Security disability claimants and represents creditors in bankruptcy proceedings. Her office is in Knoxville and she may be reached at (865)539-2100.

FOCUS
Weekly Poll

There is a bill pending in the state legislature that will penalize those families receiving state assistance if their children do not maintain adequate grades in school.

Do you believe families and children should receive reduced state assistance for food and other needs should their children fail to maintain adequate grades in school?



Yes 46.13%
No 53.87%

By Age	YES	NO	Total
18-29	100.00%	[None]	2
30-49	47.50%	52.50%	40
50-65	45.33%	54.67%	150
65+	45.93%	54.07%	209
Total	46.13% (185)	53.87% (216)	401

By District	YES	NO	Total
1	25.00%	75.00%	24
2	36.73%	63.27%	49
3	51.43%	48.57%	35
4	46.43%	53.57%	56
5	51.06%	48.94%	47
6	56.25%	43.75%	48
7	46.34%	53.66%	41
8	48.15%	51.85%	54
9	44.68%	55.32%	47

By Gender	YES	NO	Total
Unknown	29.41%	70.59%	17
Female	45.11%	54.89%	184
Male	48.50%	51.50%	200
Total	46.13% (185)	53.87% (216)	401

Survey conducted April 4, 2013.

A Shift in Focus

One of the greatest privileges of my life was afforded me eight years ago by my long-time friend and mentor, Steve Hunley. I was offered the



By Richie Beeler

job of starting a sports section in a fledgling newspaper called the Fountain City Focus. That meeting essentially began my career as a columnist.

I covered high school sports in North Knox County until the paper went county wide in late 2007. That was when I turned the sports section over to more capable hands and settled into the routine of writing a weekly opinion column about, well...pretty much everything.

I suppose to call this a career would be a bit of an overstatement. It's

more like a platform to express my viewpoints to those willing to take time to read them. I sometimes refer to it as my weekly

rant. But to have the opportunity to put that rant in the newspaper has been an honor and a privilege for which I am profoundly grateful. Not everybody gets to express their views quite so publicly.

But as passionate as I am about writing my column and articulating my opinions, there is one passion that exceeds all others in my life: spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ to today's generation of young adults.

If that sounds unusually specific to you, just know it is not a passion I acquired

overnight. I began doing ministry, primarily to high school students, when I was in college some 27 years ago. I worked in youth ministry for the biggest part of the next two decades. But in 2005, God clearly spoke to my spirit that my ministry was about to take on a new direction.

What became evident to me in 2005 is still crystal clear today. God has called me to preach the gospel, teach the word, and be a pastor to college students and young adults. Many of you know from references in my columns that I work for Knox County. I have been an employee in the Register of Deeds office for 27 years. I say without reservation that I have worked for the two best bosses in the courthouse. Steve Hall was my boss for 21 years, and Sherry Witt has been for the past six. In an era

when county government has taken a beating in both the media and the eyes of the public, these two individuals have done things right and have managed the Register's office with integrity and transparency. I am incredibly blessed to work there.

In 2007, Corryton Church gave me the opportunity of a lifetime, bringing me on staff to work with college students. For the past six years I have managed to do both jobs, while still finding time to write a column every week that did justice to the space the Focus reserves for me. But early in 2011 God began to do a work in young adult culture that was beyond anything I had seen or experienced before.

The past two years - and particularly the past 12 months - have been a whirlwind. We have seen God

bless our college ministry beyond measure, but more importantly we have seen lives radically transformed for the glory of God. Drug addicts have been delivered, drug dealers have been changed, convicted felons have been saved from a life of hopelessness. The list goes on and on and on.

Doing ministry with these young adults has changed my life in ways too profound to describe. It has also placed demands on my time, energy, and passion that have made it increasingly difficult to write. It is for that reason that this will be my last column for a while.

I have no intention of parting ways with the Focus. I believe wholeheartedly in the mission of this paper and the conservative values and principles it unashamedly upholds.

But for now, my focus has shifted to a different calling.

I still hold my opinions and convictions firmly. But sometimes expressing them in a forum as public as the newspaper can incite emotions and feelings in people that I really don't intend to inflame. In the end, there is one message I have been made to deliver, and I know I must devote my whole heart to delivering it clearly and passionately.

So from the bottom of my heart I say thank you to those of you who have taken the time to read this column. Even if you disagreed with some of my views, at least you were kind enough to indulge me. I covet your prayers as I take this new direction in my journey. God bless you all.

Till we meet again.

Dr. Jacqueline Sherrod
Veterinarian/Owner

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Publisher's Position

Campfield bill is mean spirited



By Steve Hunley,
Publisher
publisher@knoxfocus.com

State Representative Vance Dennis which would reduce by as much as thirty percent state assistance for those families who have a child in school who has failing grades.

Campfield claims his bill is based on a similar idea in Brazil, of all places. Yet as I understand it, the legislation in Brazil actually increases benefits for families whose children do well in school, the inverse of what Campfield

is proposing.

Nobody could rightly accuse me of being for a welfare state or increasing the size and scope of most programs that many consider to be "freebies." Too many in this country today think the best tax is one he or she doesn't pay, but derives a benefit from.

Still, the Campfield Bill makes no sense to me whatsoever. To my mind, it is like executing the children of a convicted murderer.

Children don't pick their

parents. Unfortunately, there are too many parents out there who milk the system and care little about their children and what kind of future their children will have. Yet, there are also many parents who are working two jobs and doing all they can to maintain a roof over their heads and keep food on the table. Reducing assistance (and a mother of two would receive \$186 per month) for needy families because a child is not doing well in school

is just plain mean.

It won't fix the problem, won't alter the culture, although it might make some mean spirited folks feel better about themselves.

This legislature has come up with some legislation this year that is just down right bizarre, but every so often along comes a bill that is downright cruel. Picking on the most vulnerable elements of society takes no courage and those who would delight in twisting the

tail of a puppy have no place in public life.

The legislature would do better to perhaps carve out some of the lottery money and build a fund to assist those families and children who need help and help their children do better in school. Give these folks even more incentive to end the cycle of poverty and become productive taxpaying members of our society.

It's hardly rocket science, but cruelty all too often begets cruelty.

Ordering eggs in Italy just got easier

Knox County Public Library is pleased to announce a new language learning database from TEL

Learning a new language just got a little easier, thanks to a new service that's being offered by the Tennessee Electronic Library (TEL) and is available through Knox County Public Library's web site, www.knoxlib.org in its reference databases section. Powerspeak Languages, an interactive online experience, allows everyone in Tennessee to learn new languages on their own schedules. This program is ideal for students, business professionals, leisure travelers, or anyone who simply wants a new skill.

"Part of our mission with the Tennessee Electronic Library is to inspire and engage life-long learning within our state," said Secretary of State Tre Hargett. "Powerspeak Languages helps us achieve that by offering learning opportunities for people of all ages - from high school students needing to brush up before tests, to professionals hoping for a few cultural tips before business trips, to retirees planning exotic vacations." Available online anytime,

Powerspeak Languages is a fun, proven and powerful way to gain quick proficiency in Spanish, French, German, Italian, Korean, Japanese, Russian, Mandarin, and English as a second language for both Mandarin and Spanish speakers. It provides a rich learning experience with audio, video, and interactive lessons to help users communicate with confidence.

The courses in Powerspeak Languages use a variety of activities to take full advantage of the brain's ability to acquire language. Rooted in more than 30 years of research and development and designed to teach students of all ages, Powerspeak Languages includes a combination of scored online activities, exercises, lessons and games. It also includes a virtual learning coach, who helps with pronunciation and explains cultural references as part of learning a language.

Tennesseans can access Powerspeak Languages from any Internet connection in Tennessee, including on smartphones, at home, or at computers in public libraries throughout the state. Find PowerSpeak Languages at www.tntel.info and look for the Languages button, or visit your local library. TEL is free for everyone in Tennessee.

Cont. from page 1
ultimately point towards the ascension there behind the altar."

In much the same way that the ascension of Christ anchors the sanctuary, the belief in Christ and his ministry dominates the church's culture.

"We believe it is important to reach outside the walls of the church and into the community," Marcia Power stated.

Citing 'risk taking mission' and 'extravagant generosity' as areas

of ministerial focus, St John's is active in local outreaches such as: Knox Area Rescue Ministries, Volunteer Ministry Center, Tyson House, and Habitat for Humanity, among others. Additionally, the church opened its doors to Highways and Byways, a ministry to the homeless led by Preacher Bob Burger. Burger now holds regular meetings at the church on Thursday evenings.

Highways and Byways has been instrumental in helping between

30-60 homeless people off the streets each year since the 1980s.

Yes, there is much to celebrate at St. John's Lutheran Church this year.

Among the celebratory festivities, the Knoxville Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet at St. John's on April 8; at 7:30 p.m.. Students will be performing a recital in the sanctuary, which will be open to the public. On Sunday afternoon, April 14th, from 2-4 p.m., St. John's will be open for tours in

conjunction with the Old Gray Cemetery and Episcopal School of Knoxville's Hunt for History.

St. John's Lutheran Church strives to offer a blended worship experience and incorporates both traditional and contemporary ideologies into both its worship and outreach. The church is under the leadership of Reverend J. Stephen Misenheimer, Reverend John Tirro, and Reverend Amy Figg. Sunday morning service begins at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Emerald Youth Foundation Sets 20th Annual Breakfast May 3

Cont. from page 1

Emerald Youth's programs are implemented through a network of 20 churches and faith-based organizations, serving more than 1350 inner-city children and older youth with a 50-plus staff, and about 300 volunteers.

Sister Martha Naber, Mission Representative with Tennova Healthcare, new owner of what was St. Mary's, remembers the first breakfast. "The early breakfasts were held in the Emerald Room here at the hospital. Everything about the program (Emerald Youth) is so congruent with the mission we have had at the hospital. The healing ministry of Jesus focusing particularly on people who are poor and who are underserved," she said. Earl Anderson, who

attended the original Emerald Youth breakfast, plans to be at the May 3 event also. "After attending the first Emerald Youth Breakfast 20 years ago, I knew that God had a grand plan for Steve and Emerald Youth Foundation," said Anderson. "I think the other people in the small gathering that morning realized the same thing. It's been a blessing to see God's plan play out, to see lives changed, and to see the community rally behind Emerald Youth."

For more information or to make reservations, please visit www.emeraldyouth.org or contact Morgan Goins at 637.3227 ext. 108 or email mgoins@emeraldyouth.org. The Knoxville Expo Center is located at 5441 Clinton Highway.

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FOCUS MORE ON Seymour & South Knox

Outdoor showing of October Sky set to cap first night of SouthFest

If you mention the movie "October Sky" in or around Knoxville, chances are that you'll hear someone say they have friends, relatives or neighbors who appeared in the film. Thanks to the Knox County Public Library, the community has a chance to check out the movie on the big screen once again, this time outside as part of SouthFest on Friday, April 12.

The movie will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to the Knox County Public Library's South Knoxville Branch, which is located

at 4500 Chapman Highway. Pre-show entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"SouthFest is going to be an exciting event, and the outdoor showing of 'October Sky' is a great way to wrap up the first day of the festival," said Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett. "I hope everyone in Knox County will come to South Knoxville during SouthFest to enjoy the movie, various events and to support the businesses that have been impacted by the Henley Street Bridge closure."

SouthFest is a two-day,

festival-like event organized by Mayor Burchett's office in an effort to encourage people to visit South Knoxville and the businesses there. Among other things, the event will include live music and entertainment, a United Healthcare Kids Zone, a wellness corner, Tour de South guided bicycle tours and circus-style entertainment from the Shriners. On-site shuttles will also be provided by the Community Action Committee, so the public can park at a business and ride to various locations.

More SouthFest information can be found at <http://www.knoxsouthfest.com>, on Twitter at @TimBurchett and @

KnoxGov, and on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/knoxcashmob>. More information about the

Knox County Public Library can be found at <http://www.knoxlib.org>.

Southfest Line-up

Friday, April 12

SouthFest Stage at Emery's 5 & 10

4:30 p.m. Opening Ceremonies
5:00 p.m. Blues by Justin Harmin
6:15 p.m. Q 93.1 FM musical guest, Homer Hart
Disc Exchange/Wee Care Shoppe
4:00 p.m. Music by the Tim Lee 3 Band (Inside Disc Exchange)

5:00 p.m. UnitedHealthcare Kids Zone Opens (Parking Lot)
SouthFest Activities
4:00 p.m. Sidewalk

sale begins 4:15 p.m.
Meet the Fleet 7:30 p.m. SouthFest Movie Night pre-show entertainment begins (Parking lot adjacent to the South Knoxville Library, 4500 Chapman Hwy)
8:30 p.m. SouthFest Movie Night - October Sky (Bring a lawn chair)
Sponsored by the Knox County Public Library

Saturday, April 13

SouthFest Stage at Emery's 5 & 10

10:00 a.m. South Opry Band

11:00 a.m. Knoxville Songwriters Association
12:30 p.m. Early Bird Special Band
2:00 p.m. Solo performance by Wesley Pelle
3:15 p.m. WIVK 107.7 FM musical guest, Phoenix Stone
Disc Exchange/Wee Care Shoppe
10:00 a.m. Shriners Circus Act (Parking Lot)
2:00 p.m. Music by Greg Horne, Robinella, and Con Hunley (right)

(On the Knoxville Focus stage at Disc Exchange)
Other SouthFest Activities

10:00 a.m. Sidewalk sale begins, Meet the Fleet
10:30 a.m. Tour de South bike ride, sponsor: Appalachian Mountain Bike Association (Routes)



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Bill To Lower Sales Tax On Groceries Passes House

Legislation sponsored by State Representative Ryan Haynes (R-Knoxville) to lower the sales tax on groceries from 5.25% to a flat 5.00% rate passed the full House floor last week in Nashville with a 96-0 margin.

The legislation builds on the success of a law adopted by Republicans in 2012 that lowered the sales tax on food from 5.5% to 5.25 percent. In total, the massive sales tax reduction this year will provide Tennessee taxpayers with

over \$25 million in tax relief. "This bill represents a promise made by Republicans to cut taxes and put more money back in the pockets of all Tennesseans," stated Representative Haynes. "I

am proud to sponsor this legislation and look forward to finding additional ways to ease the monetary burdens associated with the downturn in today's economy over the coming weeks and months." The food tax bill will be

heard on the Senate floor this week, where it is also expected to easily pass. After that, the bill will travel to the desk of Governor Bill Haslam to be signed into law.



From State Representative Harry Brooks

I am pleased to report that Tennessee has created nearly 80,000 new jobs since 2011. This was reported by Economic and Community Development Commissioner Bill Hagerty. Tennessee was recently ranked first in the Southeast in new manufacturing jobs created in 2012. Commissioner Haggerty reported that his department had held approximately 6,000 meetings with companies looking to locate or expand jobs here and attended over 12,000 meetings with community leaders over the past two years. This is indeed good news. We will work hard to see this trend continue.

In another bit of good news, a bill which seeks to lower the sales tax on groceries from 5.25% to 5.00% is making its way through committees. This follows last years lowered sales tax on food from 5.5% to 5.25%. The sales tax reduction this year will provide Tennessee taxpayers with over \$25 million in tax relief.

A pension reform plan which will only affect new employees hired by the state is moving forward. This legislation represents a proactive approach to ensure the security of pension benefits for current employees, retirees, as well as future employees. This would only affect new employees hired on or after July 1, 2014. This would include

Continue on page 2

Knoxville Habitat for Humanity to Build Seven Houses in Seven Days

From Saturday, April 6 to Friday, April 12, just seven short days, Knoxville Habitat for Humanity and more than a thousand volunteers will come together to build seven houses from the ground up in the Silver Leaf community (4044 Skyline Drive), Habitat for Humanity's third subdivision in Knox County.

Partner families, sponsors, volunteers, and staff members will come together over the course of the next week to complete the homes, which have transformed the 15 acres of formerly blighted property on Skyline Drive in East Knoxville into a subdivision of new Habitat for Humanity homes.

During the seven-house blitz build, volunteers will work on site each day from 7:30 a.m. until approximately 4 p.m. Starting only with a concrete slab for each house, the volunteers will build the homes to completion, from exterior and interior walls to trusses and roofing - even cabinetry and paint.

The blitz build will culminate with a large dedication ceremony at the site planned for 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 12, when the families and the volunteers will unite with community leaders and special guests. The families will be presented with the keys to their homes along with other housewarming gifts.

This is the third year Knoxville Habitat for Humanity has



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

PBA employees spent last week cleaning a winter's-worth of leaves and debris from the water features at World's Fair Park.

Community Health Alliance, Summit Medical Group Enter Collaborative Partnership

Community Health Alliance (CHA), Tennessee's health insurance CO-OP, and Summit Medical Group have entered into a collaborative partnership to provide consumers with comprehensive patient-centered care. This is the first of many managed care agreements Community Health Alliance is developing across the state as it assembles its network of preferred providers. "This is an important milestone for Community Health Alliance, and we couldn't be more

pleased to have Summit Medical Group as part of our network. Summit brings valued clinical outcomes and vital community relationships that match Community Health Alliance's nonprofit mission and purpose," said Jerry Burgess, Community Health Alliance CEO. "In partnership with our provider network and plan members, we will reduce health care costs by improving access to care with a focus on best practice and care integration, and by supporting community resources to promote

the health and wellbeing of our members." Recognized as a regional leader in medical management and innovation, Summit Medical Group has more than 218 physicians at more than 53 practice locations in 11 East Tennessee counties including four ancillary service centers, five physical therapy centers, three express clinics and sleep services center. Summit provides health care services to an average of 81,000 patients each month and is dedicated to offering value-

based care coordination through the region's largest Accountable Care Organization, Summit Health Solutions. "We are very pleased to be working with an organization that shares our mission to provide quality care and positive outcomes," said Tim Young, Summit Medical Group CEO. "This is an historic time for health care and this partnership will help ensure more people receive the best possible care for a reasonable price."

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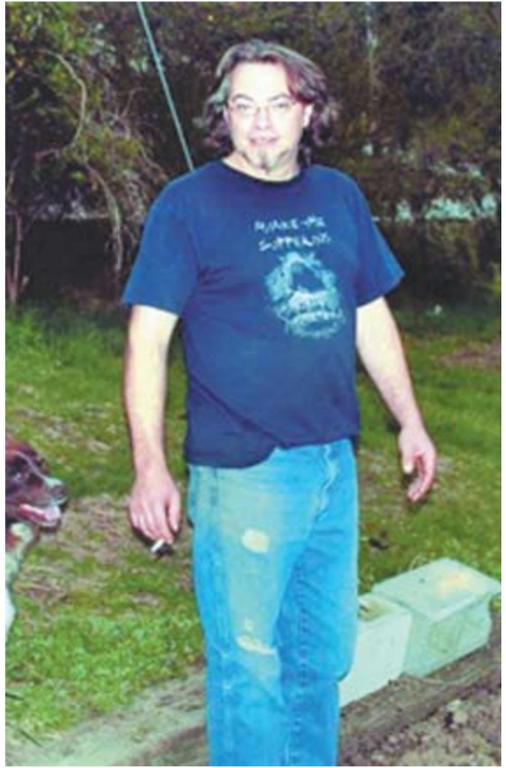
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MISSING



Michael Wayne Seymour, 37, of Maynardville has been missing since Jan. 13, 2012. He was last seen walking in Maynardville. He is around 5 foot eight inches, 200 pounds, shoulder-length curly brown hair and wears glasses. A missing persons report has been issued through the Union County Sheriff's Office since February 2012. Family of Seymour is extremely worried. "We just want to know he's ok," Camille McClanahan said, Seymour's niece. If you have any information about Seymour, please call the Union County Sheriff's Office at 865-992-5212.



U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan, pictured with School Board member Mike McMillan at Ritta Elementary, visited Knoxville schools last Wednesday, meeting with Governor Haslam in the morning at West High and ending at UT.

Habitat to Build Seven Houses in Seven Days

Cont. from page 1

Humanity has held its multi-house blitz in Silver Leaf. The organization purchased the property for its Silver Leaf subdivision in 2010 from Tennessee State Bank, which had foreclosed on it in 2004. Until 2010, the land had been used as an illegal dumping ground for tires, oil barrels, gas tanks and other assorted garbage and toxic materials, which created an eyecore and potential health risk for the surrounding neighborhood.

"Our annual multi-house blitz build is always a rewarding time because we witness the tangible results of the hard work of our homeowners and volunteers," said Kelle Shultz, President and CEO of Knoxville Habitat for Humanity. "It also signifies the culmination of more than a year of education for our family partners, who have gained skills that help them be responsible homeowners, including budgeting, home maintenance, and landscaping."

Funding for the 2013 Blitz Build comes from 12 sponsors who provide the financial support and the volunteers. The Covenant Partners for this year's build are Steve and Ann Haslam Bailey, Cedar Springs Presbyterian Church, Episcopal Churches of Knox County, Home Federal Bank, Kroger, Pilot Flying J, UT Interfraternity Council, UT Panhellenic Council, and Wells Fargo Advisors. Knoxville Habitat for Humanity selects homeowners for the program

based upon their need for housing, their ability to pay the no-interest mortgage, and their willingness to perform 500 hours of sweat equity. Families earn the hours by attending budgeting and homeowner classes and working alongside volunteers to build their homes and/or the homes of other Habitat families. The families can move into their new homes once their 500 hours are completed.

From State Representative Harry Brooks

Continued from page 1

elements of both defined-benefits and defined-contribution programs. A defined-benefit plan guarantees retirees a fixed pension benefit based on their years of service and earnings, while defined-contribution plans do not have guaranteed payment levels but rather specified contribution levels by the employer.

summer employment. I will include more information in future weeks giving details.

Much has been discussed this year concerning school vouchers. All last year I served on a committee appointed by the Governor to study the feasibility of allowing vouchers for students in failing schools. The Governor proposed legislation he felt comfortable with that would restrict the number of students participating the first year. Some legislators wanted to significantly expand that number. The Governor did not feel comfortable with that expansion, and he therefore withdrew his support for the voucher system this year. In effect, this killed the bill.

Last weekend I was asked to visit the First Robotics Smoky Mountain Regional Challenge in Knoxville. This competition involved students from various schools throughout the region as they demonstrated their skills in robot building and usage. It was an enjoyable experience, and I have a renewed appreciation for the skills our students have and the fantastic job our teachers are doing to prepare students for life in a modern changing world. These Knox County high schools participated: Farragut, STEM Academy, Catholic, Hardin Valley, Gibbs, Halls, and South Doyle. Halls and Hardin Valley advanced to the national competition.

Last year I was able to sponsor a job fair to bring together prospective employers with those seeking employment. That event was very successful, and some people actually were hired that day for various positions. It is my intention to sponsor another event next month that will concentrate heavily on students looking for

It is still predicted that we will be finishing this legislative session in a few weeks. Committees are closing. We anticipate budget work to begin soon. If you need to contact my office you may call 615-741-6879 or 1-800-449-8366 ext. 44556 and I can be reached by email at rep.harry.brooks@capitol.tn.gov or if you would like to receive updates by email you can sign up at www.capitol.tn.gov/lyris/h19s.html. It is an honor to be your representative.

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<p>PIE CRUST <small>COMPARE AT \$1.98</small></p> <p>79¢ 2 PACK</p>	<p>STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE ICE CREAM <small>COMPARE AT \$3.58</small></p> <p>\$1.00 48 OZ.</p>	<p>PITA CHIPS</p> <p>\$1.49 18 OZ.</p>	<p>BLUEBERRY PIE FILLING - 21 OZ. \$1.99</p> <p>CREAM CHEESE - 8 OZ. \$1.00</p> <p>7.75 OZ. BACON FLAVORED CHEESE SPREAD \$1.99</p>
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Senator Nathan L. Bachman

Pages from
the Political
Past



By Ray Hill

rayhill865@gmail.com

Nathan L. Bachman is little remembered today, but was a highly regarded jurist and a popular United States Senator from Tennessee.

Bachman was born August 2, 1878 into a prominent family. He attended at least three colleges before setting out to earn a law degree. Bachman went to the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga before moving on to the University of Virginia where he actually earned his law degree. Bachman was named attorney for the City of Chattanooga in 1906, just three years out of law school. Bachman remained City Attorney until 1908 and began his political career in 1912 when he was elected a Judge of the Circuit Court. Bachman was elected to the Tennessee State Supreme Court in 1918 and stayed there until he resigned in 1923. Bachman left the high court to become a candidate for the United States Senate in 1924.

Incumbent U. S. Senator John Knight Shields was running for a third term, but his reelection prospects were hampered from the grave by the late President Woodrow Wilson. Shields had not especially liked Wilson and had been an opponent of America joining the League of Nations. If not actually obsessed by the League, Wilson was at least a passionate advocate of U. S. participation in the League of Nations. Wilson had been ready to denounce J. K. Shields during his 1918 reelection campaign when he faced a difficult challenge from Governor Tom C. Rye, but had been convinced to remain silent by Tennessee's other U. S. Senator, Kenneth D. McKellar. Shields had won a narrow victory in the 1918 Democratic primary, but Wilson's revenge was merely delayed.

Although severely disabled by a serious stroke, Wilson could still pick up a pen and sign his name. Wilson wrote a letter to a Tennessean shortly before his death stating Senator John K. Shields was no friend to him or his administration. Wilson was still highly popular in Tennessee and the former president's declaration harmed Senator Shields's candidacy in the Democratic primary.

The beneficiary of Wilson's denunciation was not Nathan L. Bachman, but General Lawrence D. Tyson. Tyson, a former Speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives and a hero of World War I, was quite wealthy and the owner of The Knoxville News-Sentinel, which the general had purchased largely to promote his candidacy for the United

States Senate. Tyson spent lavishly on his campaign and defeated Shields rather easily. All three candidates were from East Tennessee; Tyson was from Knoxville, Shields from Grainger County and Bachman from Chattanooga.

Bachman demonstrated his popularity in his home county of Hamilton, winning 8,223 votes to a combined total of 1372 for Senator Shields and General Tyson. Bachman also carried Shelby County, although the machine lead by E. H. Crump had not quite gained the strength it would in just a few years. Bachman's majority in Shelby County was only a few hundred votes and he was hard pressed by General Tyson. Davidson County was carried by Senator Shields, while General Tyson carried his home county of Knox. Overall, General Tyson beat Senator Shields by almost 20,000 votes with Nathan Bachman running third.

Bachman returned to his law practice and enjoyed a happy family life, being married to Pearl Duke, a relative of the fabulously wealthy James Duke who endowed the university of the same name. The couple had one daughter.

The victor of the hard fought 1924 primary, L. D. Tyson, did not live out his term of office, dying in 1929. Another Chattanooga was named to take Tyson's place, millionaire candy-maker William E. Brock. Long-time Congressman Cordell Hull announced he would be a candidate for the U. S. Senate in 1930 and was elected. Hull only served

two years in the Senate before being appointed Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Hull resigned from the United States Senate, leaving newly elected Governor Hill McAlister the responsibility for appointing a successor.

There was no lack of prospective candidates anxious to serve in the Senate and McAlister likely consulted with Tennessee's senior United States Senator, Kenneth McKellar, before making an appointment. The governor appointed Nathan L. Bachman to fill the vacancy on February 28, 1933.

Nathan Bachman entered the Senate and clearly enjoyed his work. He also liked the camaraderie of the Senate and was soon quite popular with his colleagues. Bachman was apparently a repository of endless stories and anecdotes and soon won a reputation as one of the best storytellers in Congress. Bachman got along quite well with his senior colleague and seemed content to follow McKellar's lead on appointments, patronage and most other matters. Bachman would have to face the voters in a 1934 special election to serve out the remaining two years of Cordell Hull's term. Senator Bachman very much wanted to remain in the Senate and there was little doubt he would be a candidate.

Gordon Browning of Huntingdon, Tennessee, like many other Congressmen, ached to serve in the Senate of the United States. Browning

had defeated two incumbent Congressmen to serve in Congress, defeating Congressman Thetus W. Sims in the 1920 Democratic primary. Browning lost the general election in the 1920 Republican tidal wave that washed out several surprised Democratic incumbents, not the least of which was Cordell Hull. Browning, always persistent, came roaring back in 1922 to defeat GOP Congressman Lon Scott and remained in Congress for the next twelve years.

One of the unwritten rules of Tennessee politics was that no grand division (East, West and Middle) would occupy both of the state's seats in the United States Senate. Bachman was from East Tennessee and Kenneth McKellar, who lived in Memphis, occupied the other Senate seat. Browning being from West Tennessee first started soliciting support to run against McKellar. Senator McKellar was then sixty-five years old and had been in the Senate eighteen years. McKellar was widely respected and highly popular in Tennessee and Browning would later admit he could not garner the first significant promise of support to challenge Senator McKellar.

Undaunted, Congressman Browning turned his sights on Nathan Bachman. Browning was unconcerned about violating the unwritten rule and felt that Bachman would likely be highly vulnerable in a primary contest. While Bachman had been elected statewide in 1918, he had lost badly to General Tyson

for the Senate in 1924. It had been a decade since Bachman's name had been on a Tennessee ballot. Browning announced he would run against Nathan L. Bachman in the primary and began an energetic campaign for the nomination.

An excellent speaker and able campaigner, Browning entered the race with the strong support of many veterans across the state. Browning was himself a veteran of World War I and had always given veterans and their concerns strong support as a member of Congress. Bachman's chief asset during the 1934 campaign was his affable personality, his incumbency and the strong support he received from his senior colleague, K. D. McKellar. Senator McKellar, unchallenged for renomination in his own bid for another six-year term, was openly for Bachman. It was not long before Gordon Browning was complaining that Bachman's reelection campaign was being run from McKellar's Senate office.

McKellar, Bachman and Governor Hill McAlister, also a candidate for renomination, traveled the State of Tennessee, campaigning as a team while the insurgent Congressman Browning accused Senator Bachman of being a pawn of McKellar, as well as lazy. Browning made a race of it, but lost to Senator Bachman by more than 40,000 votes. Bachman carried each of the four big urban counties --- Shelby, Davidson, Hamilton and Knox. Browning carried his Congressional district and

did well in much of Middle Tennessee.

Senator Bachman would face the voters again in 1936 for a full six-year term and his defeat of Gordon Browning discouraged others ambitious to serve in the Senate to wait on the sidelines. Browning himself was attempting a comeback by running for the gubernatorial nomination. Nathan L. Bachman had no serious opposition in his campaign for the six-year term and he was renominated and reelected.

The 1936 election was have serious repercussions for the next several years and eventually lead to one of the most bitter contests inside Tennessee's Democratic Party in history. Browning was elected governor with the support of E. H. Crump and the Shelby County machine over the opposition of Senator McKellar. Nathan L. Bachman would return to Washington, D. C. and take the oath of office for a new term. Senator Bachman only served a little over three months of that new term, dying of a sudden heart attack at his Washington, D. C. hotel apartment on April 23, 1937. Senator Bachman was only fifty-eight years old when he died.

Senator McKellar led a delegation of Congressional mourners to attend Nathan Bachman's funeral and TIME magazine noted there was already considerable conversation about who would succeed to the late senator's seat. Governor Gordon Browning was besieged by those wanting to give him advice about the senatorial appointment as well as those who believed they would make a mighty fine senator. Browning was even summoned to the White House by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who later said he did not tell Browning whom to appoint, but rather whom not to appoint.

Governor Browning later went to Memphis to meet with Boss Crump to discuss the senatorial appointment and that fateful meeting would be the genesis of the warfare that erupted between two factions of the Tennessee Democratic Party.

There was a school on Signal Mountain, where Bachman lived, named for him which ceased to operate in the late 1990s. The highway tunnels connecting Chattanooga to East Ridge were named the Bachman Tubes in honor of Senator Bachman. The senator's only child, his daughter, Martha, continued to live on Signal Mountain and was recognized for her extraordinary sense of community spirit. While Nathan Bachman did not serve in the United States Senate long enough to accomplish a great deal, he was uniformly kind, cared deeply about his state and her people, and worked hard at the numerous tasks demanded by a people then suffering from the deprivations of the Great Depression.



U. S. Senator Nathan L. Bachman

FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

A Good Neighbor

I received news a few days ago that Ann Mier passed. Just today, I learned that her family wanted me to serve as a pall bearer, but I was in Nashville for my wife's surgery and missed any communications that came to me via social media. To me, she was a wonderful woman who helped my brother Jim



By Joe Rector

and me to grow up as better persons than we might otherwise have been.

Ann and her husband Gordon moved into the house directly across from ours when we were just boys. They were short people; Gordon towered over his wife but stood no more than five and a half feet. Ann could only dream of reaching a height of sixty inches.

After a while, Jim and I warmed up to the Miers. They'd moved into the Brazier house, and we missed that family so much that accepting anyone else was difficult. Ann came across the road to sit in our kitchen with my mother. They'd talk, laugh, and share recipes and plants.

Our neighbor was a worker. It wasn't unusual to see her marching into briar and honeysuckle patches with a rake, hoe, and axe, all with short handles. She'd tackle those scraggly growths and clear them with precision.

Ann is the first person to teach me how to paint. On one occasion, I visited, and she placed a brush in my hand and instructed me on the best way to hold it and how to paint around window frames without dripping globs on the floor or smearing the glass. I always appreciated the way her trust gave me the opportunity to learn.

The Miers had no children when they moved in, a fact that disappointed Jim and me. However, after a few years, they adopted two brothers. Instantly, going across the road meant playing with Mike and Chuck. We shot basketball, rode bikes, and played board games. Gordon, Ann, and the boys constructed a building behind the house and placed a pool table in it. Some

shots were a bit tight, but we boys played hundreds of games in the cold and heat.

Ann served a four-year hitch in the Army and shipped out to Japan. That experience reinforced her work ethic, and she was hell-bent on passing it on to her sons. The most dreaded words for the boys were, "You have chores to do." That meant play time was over for us all.

Ann was the first woman I ever saw smoke a pipe. She and Gordon would sit on the screened porch and puff away. At some point she traded in the pipe for cigarettes. Many times she and Mother fogged up our kitchen as they smoked and drank coffee.

A motorcycle accident severely injured Chuck when he was still a boy. After a long stay in the hospital, he returned home, and there Ann took care of him. She learned the physical therapy exercises and then put her son's body through the daily regimen. Even though she was a small woman, Ann displayed almost superhuman strength as she helped Chuck in and out of his bed and balanced him while he did exercises while standing on crutches.

Years ago, Gordon died from a rare blood disease. To the surprise of everyone, Ann seemed to wilt. This woman who seemed so strong in mind and body and determination lost her rudder, and without her husband, she seemed beyond lonely. For the remainder of her life, she resided in a place close to Chuck and didn't go out much at all.

I've missed the Ann Mier of years ago for a long time. I also miss the orange glaze cake that she sent across the road every Christmas. I know she's now happy with Gordon once again. The woman was an inspiration to those who knew her and for a fortunate few, Ann Mier was the epitome of a good neighbor. Bless her.

KCS announces winners of School Technology Challenge

Dr. Jim McIntyre, Superintendent of the Knox County Schools, recently announced the winning schools of the School Technology Challenge, which is an internal competition for selected schools to begin a 1:1 technology effort (one technology device for each one student, and each one teacher). Interested schools went through an application process, and a total of 28 schools applied for consideration in this pilot initiative.

"We believe selecting a small, representative sample of schools to embrace instructional technology will leverage the creativity and expertise within our schools, build capacity for future expansion, and demonstrate success in schools across our community," McIntyre said. "With this initiative, parents, teachers, stakeholders and taxpayers will be able to see how instructional technology is enhancing education right in their own neighborhood."

As a result of the process, eleven schools will implement 1:1 Personalized Learning Devices beginning in the 2013-2014 school year. The following selected schools were excited to share their vision for 1:1 technology:

Bearden High School, "The future is now. Students must be able to find, understand, create and communicate information.

Technology is a valuable tool to excite and energize the next generation of learners."

South-Doyle High School, "This is not about the simple acquisition of technology, but the opportunities to use tools in a way that supports a complete transformation in the way we are able to teach our students."

Holston Middle School, "Personalized learning environments will enable, empower, and engage all students. It will enhance learner-centered instruction facilitated by teachers utilizing problem/project based learning."

West Valley Middle School, "This opportunity meets students where they are and allows them to move forward at an individualized pace. It will create experiences that appeal to each student's interests."

Vine Middle School - Per the recommendation of Dr. Jim McIntyre, Superintendent of the Knox County Schools, on March 18, 2013, the Board of Education supported efforts to expand the magnet theme at Vine Middle School to a rigorous "STEAM" curriculum to further enhanced offerings in the performing arts and STEM disciplines.

Halls Elementary School, "Because of the move to Common Core in Tennessee, we see the need to also transition our instructional practices.

This will do allow us the opportunity to do that."

Corryton Elementary School, "Staff will be able to continuously challenge students at their own instructional level."

Mooreland Heights Elementary School, "Personalized learning environments will incorporate various technological components to meet needs and further aid educators to close achievement gaps."

Norwood Elementary School, "Because information is dynamic in nature, technology becomes the vehicle for students to find information and make discoveries and connections, which might be cumbersome, or even impossible, in a static "book" focused world."

Sterchi Elementary School, "We are primed to take the next steps to seamlessly integrate further technology into our daily learning process. It will ensure success for every child."

Bonny Kate Elementary School, "Our focus is on the visionary shift in how teachers will present instruction and the excitement that will further spark student ownership in their learning."

This School Technology Challenge is part of FY14, Facilitated Personalized Learning Supported by Technology, which will bring 1:1 technology into Knox County Schools.

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The Tennessee Volunteers Baseball Team: Making a Difference

By Alex Norman

It's been a rough go of it for college athletics in recent weeks. From a Rutgers basketball coach videotaped throwing basketballs at his players heads while yelling gay slurs, to an Auburn football program once again accused of breaking the rules to win the 2010 BCS title, to the head of Pac-12 officials offering bonuses if an official gave a coach a technical foul, some good news would certainly be a good thing.

With that in mind, I give you the Tennessee Volunteers baseball team. On Thursday, April 4th, the Vols shaved their heads to raise funds to fight cancer. "This is a positive. I'm a cancer survivor and I've seen both sides of it," said Chase Jones, a former North Carolina baseball player and founder of the "Vs. Cancer Foundation." "I've seen the clout that student-athletes have. The fact that they are doing something about childhood cancer shows that it is a positive. These guys are using their platform in the best way possible."

"I think it is a special deal, and a special deal for a great cause," said Vols head coach Dave Serrano. "Our team was all the way behind this. Cancer affects so many people, it has

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EVEN IF IT'S NOT AT UT, MATHIEU IS CLOSE TO A DIVISION 1 RIDE



STORY INSIDE

PHOTO BY TRAVIS GREEN

Dre Mathieu, former Knoxville Central High School standout, is now soaring on the college level. He currently has received 14 scholarship offers from NCAA Division 1 schools.

McKee, Breeden throw no-hitters against G-P

By Ken Lay

A true baseball rarity happened Wednesday night as Gibbs High School swept a District 3-AA doubleheader against Gatlinburg-Pittman. The Eagles' two 10-0 victories at Steve Hunley Field were only part of the story. Gibbs got back-to-back no-hitters from Daniel McKee and Austin Breeden.

"When was the last time you saw two no-hitters?" Eagles coach Geff Davis said.

McKee, Gibbs High's sophomore right-hander, took the mound first and surrendered four walks over the first three innings before settling down against the Highlanders, who faced adversity during pre-game warm-ups.

Gatlinburg-Pittman ace Corbin Lamb was slated to start the first game but was scratched due to arm discomfort. He did, however play in the outfield.

And that was only the beginning of a long miserable night for Gatlinburg-Pittman.

The Highlanders did get a pair of base runners in the first inning of the opener as

shortstop Austin Sides drew a one-out walk and Travis Miller reached on a base on balls. But McKee escaped damage when he struck out Isaiah Morris to end the frame.

"I had the two walks early but I just kept throwing strikes and my defense backed me up," said McKee, who gave up a walk in the second and another in the third before retiring Gatlinburg-Pittman's final six hitters in the five-inning contest.

He struck out the side in the third and fanned two more Highlanders in the fifth. He finished with eight strikeouts.

"Once we got ahead, I felt comfortable," McKee said. "We're playing well and everybody is contributing."

While McKee made things rough for Gatlinburg-Pittman's hitters, the Eagles' offense was opportunistic. Gibbs pounded out nine hits and took advantage of six Highlander errors.

The Eagles (10-2 overall, 4-0 in the district) scored four runs in the bottom of the first inning. The Highlanders

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Nighthawks drop home opener 51-36

By Ken Lay

Knoxville Nighthawks coach Cosmo DeMatteo was hoping that a change of scenery would reverse the fortunes of his Professional Indoor Football League team.

Unfortunately for Knoxville's first-year coach, things didn't quite work out that way as the Nighthawks dropped their home opener 51-36 to the Richmond Raiders on Saturday, March

30 at the James White Civic Coliseum.

The Nighthawks (0-4) got off to a fast start and opened an early 15-0 lead in the first quarter. Knoxville scored the first two touchdowns on a pair of runs by Daccus Turman.

Turman's 1-yard plunge gave the Nighthawks a 14-0 lead with 6 minutes, 30 seconds left in the opening frame and was set

up when Knoxville made a stop on fourth down.

The Nighthawks extended their advantage to 15-0 on an Uno when kicker Armando Cuko banged a kickoff through the uprights.

Richmond (1-2) scored the stanza's final touchdown when Raiders quarterback Warren Smith hit Nick Royal with a 7-yard pass. An extra point from T.C. Stevens pulled

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PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS

Nighthawk QP Randy Hippeard scans the field before beginning play in Friday night's win against 2012 PIFL Champion Albany Panthers. The final score was 31-28.

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SWISH!!

He got lots of "twos" during the 1964-65 basketball season. His coach wishes there had been a three-point shot back then. Leslie Spitzer, a Gibbs High senior who wore the No. 30 jersey, was one of the starting Eagles on the boys basketball team. Former

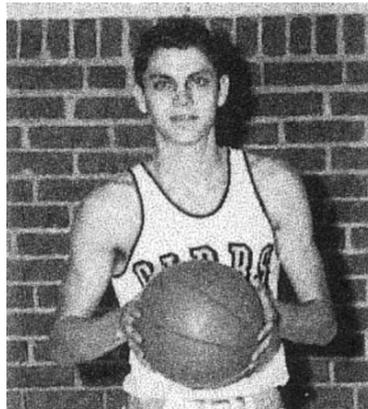
By Ralphine Major
ralphine3@yahoo.com

Head Coach Bob Dagley can only wonder how many "threes" would have been beside Spitzer's name on the stat sheet. In my mind's eye, I can still see Spitzer in mid-air making a "two" shot in the old Gibbs High gym. I never met him, though. Our fifth grade class was a long way from the halls of the high school even though all twelve grades were under one roof.

I thought, perhaps, I might see the former player at Bill and Georgia Wright's 70th Anniversary at Clapps Chapel United Methodist Church last summer. Spitzer is a name well known in the community, and Georgia and Leslie's mother were sisters. I walked in and looked for the tall, dark headed, outstanding basketball player. I did not see him. Jane Wright, his sister-in-law, pointed me toward a gentleman I did not recognize. But, indeed, it was him! He was tall, his hair was much lighter, and he was surrounded by several children---his grandchildren!

Give — Him — Two!

When Coach Bob Dagley came to Gibbs High School in 1963, it was his first head coaching job. The following '64-65 school year was when the talented team emerged from the small, rural school. Spitzer led the Knoxville Interscholastic League (KIL) in scoring the previous year as a junior. He was fourth in the KIL his senior year, passing many shots unselfishly to his teammates. Dagley compares Spitzer to a football option quarterback. "He could make quick decisions on the spur of the moment," Dagley said. "When he got a screen (one of his teammates getting in the way of a defensive player), Spitzer could: (1) shoot the ball over the top of the screen, (2) drive off (go around) the screen, or (3) "hit" an open teammate with the ball. I never fully realized all the talent in those "twos." According to the coach, Spitzer was the best jump shot shooter he had seen. "He had a picture-perfect jump shot," Dagley said. "When he went up for a jump shot, he paused and then extended on up. I never saw his jump shot get blocked," the coach added. Even comments from area coaches referred to him as a smooth player, a natural, and a rare treat to watch. I had no idea so much technique was involved on the court. Of course, I have never talked to a coach in depth, either. Dagley detailed the action for me. "Spitzer could come down the court full speed, stop on a dime, go up for his jump shot, and come down in the same



Picture of Leslie Spitzer from the 1965 Gibbs High School yearbook

spot," the coach explained. "Not many can do that," he added.

Leslie Spitzer was the team captain and one of the players who made the magic happen that year. He remembers a great deal about the Eagles' beloved head coach. "He took what we had, worked with us, improving our skill level in all aspects of the game. With his knowledge of the game, he took us to a higher level. Everyone contributed. It was a team effort," Spitzer said. That "team effort" was a key ingredient to the Eagles' success in winning 31 games and losing only 2 and going on to win the 6th District Trophy! Spitzer recognized that their coach went the extra mile to help his players. "Coach Dagley is to be complimented for starting track with the basketball players and others for additional strength and conditioning skills," he said.

The senior guard's praise of
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Powell and Central play to tie in rivalry match

By Ken Lay

It might've meant nothing in the standings but Tuesday night's soccer match between Powell and Central was packed with plenty of intensity.

Both the Panthers and the Bobcats wanted desperately wanted a win in the rivalry. But neither squad was able to get one. The two teams played to a 2-2 draw in the District 3-AAA intra-division game at the Powell Middle School Soccer Complex.

The two teams may meet again in the district tournament with the loser likely going home. This game was played strictly for bragging rights in one of Knoxville's oldest rivalry but the second half was a bitter grudge match.

Central (3-1-1), which controlled the tempo in the first half, took a 1-0 lead in the 15th minute when Issa Kemokai fed Eric Wise with a pass that Wise promptly banged past Panthers goalkeeper Jacob Huffaker in the 15th minute.

From there, the Bobcats dominated the opening 40 minutes. But Huffaker didn't allow another goal in the opening half.

The halftime break proved to be all the Panthers would need to get back into the match. Powell (2-1-1) regrouped and came out with a vengeance after halftime.

The Panthers were hot early in the second half a got two goals from Austin Robinson in a seven-minute stretch and took a 2-1 lead.

Robinson's first marker was an unassisted goal and came in the 43rd minute. He tallied again four minutes later to give Powell a 2-1 lead. Austin Rogers picked up an assist on the home

team's second goal. The advantage, however, was short-lived for the Panthers as Central, which struggled early in the second half, evened the game at 2-2 in the 52nd minute on a goal by Brock Etters.

As expected, both coaches had mixed feelings after the match.

"I think we pretty much controlled things in the first half," Bobcats coach Russ Wise said. "Then, we had a stretch of 15 minutes [early in the second half] where we didn't play well.

"I was proud of the way we fought back because we really couldn't hang it up. We took a week off [during Spring Break] and I don't think our conditioning was there."

Powell coach Josh Van Pelt shared Coach Wise's sentiments and lamented his team's missed opportunities.

"I'm happy with the way we played in the second half," he said. "I just wish that we would've scored on three or four of those other shots.

"We were missing four players due to injury and other things that I don't want to talk about but you have to make do with what you've got. It was nice to see some other guys step up."

Both the Bobcats and Panthers had several chances to win but Huffaker and Central junior netminder Corey Plont made several crucial stops when their respective teams needed them most.

The Panthers outshot the "Cats 11-10 in the match. Plont finished with nine saves while Huffaker nabbed seven Central shots in a game where shots were at a premium in the opening half. Both teams mustered just four shots in the opening 40 minutes.

Nighthawks drop home opener 51-36

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the Raiders to within 15-7 with 3:51 to go.

The visitors pulled to within 15-13 early in the second quarter on a short touchdown by Herb Jones but the point after failed.

The Nighthawks opened a 22-13 lead on a 29-yard touchdown strike from Randy Hippeard to DeAndre Brown midway through the second frame.

From there, the second half belonged to the Raiders, who scored 10 unanswered points to close the half. Richmond pulled to within 22-20 on a 1-yard run at the 1:35 mark.

Cuko missed a 47-yarder on Knoxville's next possession and Richmond took the ball deep in its territory with

three seconds left. The Raiders took the lead when Stevens made a 52-yarder as time expired.

The last-ditch field goal by the Raiders may have shifted the game but it wasn't a shock to DeMatteo.

"That's arena football and you have to play the whole half," he said. "It was great to finally play at home.

"We didn't have a 12-hour bus ride but you have to defend your home turf and we didn't do that."

The field goal, however, opened the flood gates for Richmond, which was coming off a 41-23 win over the Nighthawks in Virginia the previous week.

The Raiders continued

to roll in the third quarter. Smith made it 30-22 with a 9-yard scoring pass to Jones less than five minutes into the third quarter.

Knoxville's first possession of the second half produced a fumble. The Raiders recovered a scored a short time later on a TD reception to make it 37-22 with 8:19 remaining in the frame.

The Nighthawks pulled to within 37-29 by third quarter's end when Brown caught an 11-yard scoring pass, his second score of the game.

In the fourth quarter, the Raiders scored first on Smith's 8-yard touchdown scamper that made the score 44-29.

Knoxville's final touchdown came on a 3-yard run from Hippeard and

made the score 44-36.

The Nighthawks had a chance to edge closer when it appeared to make a fourth-down stop with a sack. The play, however, was nullified when Knoxville was whistled for illegal defense.

From there, Richmond added another score to seal its second victory over the Nighthawks in as many weeks.

"That play was a killer," DeMatteo said. "You can't have that kind of mistake when you make a sack on fourth-and-5.

"The guys are so close. So you don't want to push the panic button. But the learning curve is going to have to speed up. We're just going to have to keep practicing and I'm going to have to keep coaching."

McKee, Breeden throw no-hitters against G-P

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committed three errors in the frame. Trey Carpenter had a two-run single and Gibbs got two runs when Cade Davis and Taylor McMurray reached on defensive miscues.

The Eagles, who opened the week with district wins over Carter, scored three more in the third. Brad Parker's RBI double was

the big blow in the frame. Davis and Peyton Sawyer singled and scored in the inning and courtesy runner Brock Davis (who was subbing for Parker) scored on another Gatlinburg-Pittman error. When the dust had settled, the Eagles had a 6-0 lead.

Gibbs ended the first game with four runs in the bottom of the fifth. Brad

Cottrill opened the inning with a leadoff walk. He stole second and took third on a wild pitch. McMurray was hit by a pitch and Breeden was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Cottrill scored on an error. Carpenter then added a scoring single before Parker drove in Breeden with a sacrifice fly to end the game.

Breeden took the hill in the second game and wasted little time making an impact. The junior right-

hander struck out the side in both the first and second innings and fanned two more in the third.

"I was feeling good," said Breeden, who allowed a walk in the third and one more in the fifth. "I was just throwing strikes and believing in my team.

"I just kept pounding the zone."

Breeden finished the game with 10 strikeouts and the Eagles made the most of their chances at

the plate. The scored their 10 runs on just five hits.

Gibbs plated three runs in the first. Sawyer had an RBI single and Carpenter drove in a run with a groundout. Cottrill opened the frame with a walk and stole second and advanced on a wild pitch. He scored when Sides, the Gatlinburg-Pittman starter uncorked another wild pitch.

Carpenter had an RBI double in the second to spark a two-run inning. Errors, wild pitches and hit batters resulted in another run and Gibbs had a 5-0 lead by innings end.

"We took advantage of the things they gave us," Coach Davis said. "Our pitching has been great and everybody is contributing.

"Offensively, you never know what you're going

to get from night to night. But the good thing is that we're swinging the bats well and it's been a different guy coming through every night."

Sides left the mound after the second. Morris entered in the third and was greeted rudely. Adam Saah doubled to start things in the inning. Cottrill and Zach Ogle drove in runs with a pair of singles. Gibbs got another run on an error and opened an 8-0 lead.

The Eagles ended things with two more runs in the fifth. Sides left the game after loading the bases and Ryan Garza entered to pitch. Gibbs went up 9-0 on a groundout by Breeden. Parker then drew a walk to reload the bases before Andrew Willis drove in the final run with a bases-loaded walk.

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Even if it's not at UT, Mathieuis close to a Division 1 ride

There is still room in NCAA Division 1 basketball for the little man. We've seen plenty of good examples in this year's postseason play.



By Steve Williams

Diminutive guards Russ Smith, a 6-foot, 165-pounder, and Peyton Siva, also 6-0 but a little thicker, led Louisville to this year's Final Four. Pierre Jackson, 5-10 senior point guard for Baylor, had his fourth straight double-double (17 points and 10 assists) as the Bears clawed Iowa to capture the NIT crown last week.

But unfortunately it's looking like there probably won't be room on the Tennessee roster for Dre Mathieu (pronounced Matthew), the little but exciting point guard from Knoxville Central High School who earned Player of the Year honors in the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference this past season.

The Vols recently chose to add a point guard from the high school ranks, offering a scholarship to 6-4 Darius Thompson of Murfreesboro Blackman. Thompson is expected to sign with UT when the national signing period opens April 17, and his signature will put the Vols one over the roster limit.

While Thompson has four years of college eligibility ahead of him, Mathieu has two seasons left, after starring at Central Arizona College and starting as a

walk-on at Morehead State University in Kentucky his freshman year.

I understand the math. Four seasons of service are better than two.

I also understand it's easy for a Division 1 coach to pass on a player the size of Mathieu, who says he's 5-feet-11-inches tall and weighs 160 pounds, even though the rosters at Central Arizona and Morehead State both listed him at 5-9, 160.

Rick Pitino almost made that mistake three years ago. He didn't think Smith was big enough and good enough to play at Louisville, but former longtime assistant Ralph Willard convinced him otherwise.

Willard had been on a recruiting trip to see 6-6 forward J.J. Moore when Smith caught his eye at South Kent School in Connecticut. Smith's tremendous speed made up for his lack of size.

I've often thought of Mathieu when watching Smith and Siva and the Cardinals dominate with their exciting brand of basketball, a style that is very much like the Controlled Chaos Bruce Pearl unleashed in his first couple of seasons at Tennessee.

This past season, Mathieu led Central Arizona College to the NJCAA Division 1 tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., where the Vaqueros lost 81-68 in the second round to College of Central Florida, which went on to capture the national championship.

The latest unofficial stats I saw on Mathieu had him averaging 17.1 points, 6.1 rebounds, 6.5 assists, 2 steals and 2.9 turnovers this season and shooting 52 percent from the field, 29 percent from 3-point range and 72 percent at the free throw line.

We knew Dre was on the recruiting radar when news hit that he had been offered a scholarship by UCLA. The Bruins, said Mathieu, haven't been back in touch since Ben Howland was fired and replaced by Steve Alford, but Dre has heard from plenty of other Division 1 schools. He has a visit set up with Pepperdine on April 11 and Ole Miss is coming on April 14. In all, Mathieu has received offers from 14 Division 1 schools.

Others showing interest include Arkansas, South Carolina and Texas A&M. There was a recent report that Memphis was interested in Mathieu, too.

UT associate head coach Tracy Webster saw Mathieu play one game in the national tourney in Kansas.

"Coach Webster was only allowed by NCAA recruiting rules to wish me good luck," said Mathieu, "and he told my coaches 'We'll be in touch,' but I haven't heard anything from them since."

Disappointed? "Not really," answered Dre. "I've got other places."

"When I came out of high school, it was a goal to play at Tennessee. It still would be cool, but I won't be disappointed."

It's time for something good to happen for the Knoxville product. As a walk-on freshman at Morehead State, he started the final seven games of the season but that still wasn't enough to receive a scholarship.

"I had been told I would get a scholarship if I finished in the top eight in minutes played," said Mathieu. "I missed by a few minutes."

So Dre decided to look elsewhere for a Division 1 scholarship. The move will soon pay off.

As for academics, Mathieu said he is in good standing.

"School comes easy," he said. "I work hard. It's going good."

As for basketball, what does he feel is the strength of his game?

"I'm a passer and a leader," he said. "I make my teammates better. I'm a pure point guard. I love it. I like to pass more than I like to score."

Mathieu has a lot of folks pulling for him back home, including former high school coaches Mitch Mitchell and Matt Mercer.

"Talent-wise, Dre is probably the best all-around guard I've ever coached in high school," said Mitchell in February of 2011 when Mathieu was in his senior season

"He has awesome character and a grade point average over 3.00. He's a very kind-hearted kid, respectful, a joy to coach. He's one of those kids who comes along one of a few times in a coaching career."

Mitchell, also a former college assistant coach at Carson-Newman, King and Glenville State, W. Va., projected Mathieu would "make an impact on a (college) program." He is now seeing that prediction become a reality.

Mercer coached Mathieu's first three seasons at Central, which included back-to-back district titles his sophomore and junior years.

"Division 1 programs do their research and Dre has proven to many D1 recruiters I have personally spoken with that he would be an excellent D1 point guard," pointed out Mercer. "Several have made comments such as 'Coach, he is our lottery pick' and 'Dre's not a want for us, he is a must' and 'He's our number 1 guy' and 'Love his game and he's a great kid' from multiple recruiters. The offers speak for themselves."

Mercer himself noted Mathieu is "the best penetrator and has the best court vision of finding the open man I've ever been around" . . . and since his high school days, "he has become a more complete player."

"Dre Mathieu is a winner - that's the bottom line," added Mercer, who now coaches at Grace Christian Academy. "His passion in life and basketball is contagious. He's got God-given skill but his heart and passion are what separates him from the pack."

SWISH!! Give - Him - Two!

Cont. from page 2

his former coach continued: "He was wonderful! But, he cut us no slack. We worked hard. Coach Dagley knew basketball and he knew people. He had an open mind and he listened to our suggestions. We would try multiple defenses and offenses." I keyed in on the words: "he listened."

No wonder those players worked so hard for Dagley. While looking through this scrapbook from that year, Coach Dagley came across a clipping from the Knoxville News Sentinel after Alcoa beat Gibbs. In the article, Murfreesboro Coach Lee Pate praised No. 30, saying: "There is not a better guard in the state than that Spitzer boy." (To be continued next week.) (This is the sixth in a series on the 1964-65 Gibbs Eagles' amazing year.)

The Tennessee Volunteers Baseball Team: Making a Difference

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affected me and it has affected some of our players with relatives and loved ones. And it is the least we can do to bring notice to cancer for the young kids. And if we can do anything to help... if we can make a difference in one person's life, it is well worth it."

At press time, the Vols had already brought in \$2700 for the cause. Half of those funds will go to East Tennessee Children's Hospital. The other half go to the Vs. Cancer Foundation to support cancer research nationwide.

"As a team this year we have really worked hard to try to get out in the community to make ourselves known as great guys, not just

ballplayers," said Vols catcher Ethan Bennett, whose mother had been diagnosed with blood cancer. "Any way we can help in the community is an awesome feeling."

Understandably there was some trepidation for this experience for some of the players. Since most had never shaved their heads before, they didn't know exactly how their domes would look without some coverage. One player said he'd leave a little hair up top because "I have a girlfriend and I'd like to keep her!"

"I was worried to begin with, and then when I saw the first guy get a "no-guard" I was really worried," admitted Vols pitcher Eric Martin. "Some of the guys are worried about their hair never



The Tennessee Volunteers Baseball Team. Photo courtesy UTSports.com.

growing back... maybe this will be their last haircut. I think that is the biggest thing, guys worried about never getting another haircut!" "I'm happily married

so I don't have to worry about how I look," joked Serrano. "But some of these guys are still looking for dates, so I would worry if I was them too..." For more information

about the Vs. Cancer Foundation, please visit vs-cancer.org. Donations will be accepted throughout the remainder of the baseball season at http://tennessee.vs-cancer.org/.



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Arts & Entertainment

Arts & Culture Alliance Hosts 'Techniques for Submitting to Juried Shows' Workshop

The Arts & Culture Alliance is pleased to present a professional development seminar for local and regional artists on Wednesday, April 17, from 12:00-1:00 PM at the Emporium Center in downtown Knoxville. Denise Stewart-Sanabria discusses tips on photographing artwork, how to find and decide which exhibitions are worth one's time, how to increase one's chances of selection, why certain media is accepted and others denied, and more.

Denise Stewart-Sanabria received her BFA in Painting from the University of Massachusetts/Amherst and has lived in Knoxville since 1986. Sanabria paints both

hyper-realist "portraits" of everything from produce to subversive jelly donuts, and full-scale, cut-out charcoal on plywood portraits of contemporary people that she uses to create conceptual installations. Recent exhibits include: "Continuare: The Figurative Tradition in Contemporary Art" at Ewing Gallery at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; the 55th Mid-States Art Exhibition, Evansville Museum of Art, Evansville, IN; "Quantum Confusion" at Appalachian Center for Craft at Tennessee Tech, Smithville, TN; "The American Still Life: Yesterday and Today", The Bascom, Highlands, NC; "In the Flesh", Target

Gallery, Torpedo Factory, Alexandria, VA; and the "26th Tallahassee International", at the Florida State Museum of Fine Arts. Stewart-Sanabria also writes exhibit reviews for Number, an independent arts journal from Memphis, Art Papers, and Art Now Nashville. She also annually chairs the Dogwood Regional Fine Art Exhibit and has curated and juried many regional exhibitions. For more information on Denise Stewart-Sanabria, visit www.stewart-sanabria.com.

The seminar is free for members of the Arts & Culture Alliance; non-members are welcome to attend for \$5. The seminar will take place at the



"Conference" (Oil on linen) by Denise Stewart-Sanabria

Emporium Center, 100 S. Gay Street, in downtown Knoxville. Parking is available at metered spots on the Gay Street viaduct or in the parking

lot on Jackson Avenue caddy-corner from the Emporium. Guests are invited to bring a "Brown Bag" lunch. For more information, please

contact the Arts & Culture Alliance at (865) 523-7543 or visit www.knoxalliance.com/development.html.

Pellissippi State's 'Something Old, Something New' pairs classic, original one-acts

When Clifford Odets wrote "Waiting for Lefty" in 1935, the American playwright was aiming for something revolutionary.

One of two one-act plays featured in Pellissippi State Community College's upcoming theatrical production "Something Old, Something New," the Odets work is, indeed, a prime example of "revolutionary" or "agit-prop" theatre. The latter term is a combination of "agitation" and "propaganda."

"It was written, essentially,

about the Depression—about what people were going through in the Depression," said Charles Miller, who directs "Something Old, Something New" and the college's other theatrical productions. "It's an American classic."

The play is scheduled for April 12, and 13 at 7:30 p.m. and April 14 at 2 p.m. The performances take place in the Clayton Performing Arts Center on Pellissippi State's Hardin Valley Campus.

"Waiting for Lefty" is based

on a 1934 strike of unionized New York cab drivers. Presented at the height of the Great Depression, the original 1935 production was a critical and popular sensation.

For the upcoming play, Miller has paired "Waiting for Lefty" with a dark comedy—an original world premiere by North Carolina playwright Stephen Barry Delaney called "Psycho Anal Isis."

Pellissippi State's Theatre program frequently performs new plays, says Miller,

creating a rare venue for emerging works, while also presenting classic and contemporary drama from throughout the U.S. and the world.

"Something Old, Something New" is part of Pellissippi State's arts series, "The Arts at Pellissippi State." The series brings to the community cultural activities ranging from music and theatre to international celebrations, lectures, and the fine arts.

Cost of admission is \$8-12. Tickets can be purchased

at the door or online at Ticket Turtle: <https://app.ticketturtle.com/index.php?ticketing=pstcc>.

For additional information about The Arts at Pellissippi State, call (865) 694-6400 or visit www.pstcc.edu/arts.

To request accommodations for a disability, contact the executive director of Human Resources and Affirmative Action at (865) 694-6607 or humanresources@pstcc.edu

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Eternal Vision

Mike, Gail and Shannon Shelby and Stuart Stallings

Great Southern Gospel Singing at its Finest!

When: Sunday, April 14 at 6 p.m.

Where: New Beverly Baptist Church
3320 New Beverly Church Road
Knoxville, Tennessee 37918

Info: Rev. Eddie Sawyer, Pastor
865-546-0001
www.NewBeverly.org
www.EternalVision.net

Directions: I-640 to Exit 8. Go north on Washington Pike to redlight at Greenway Drive light (facing Target). Turn left. Church is 1/4 mile on the right.

**No charge, but a Love Offering will be taken.
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The Doctor is in
 a weekly column by
Dr. Jim Ferguson

Welcome Home!

I have always had a sense of wanderlust. And I have been blessed and able to exercise this passion for travel. They say that people's dogs often look like their masters. My dog Jack is a feist, a terrier breed. He really doesn't look like me, but perhaps he has my wanderlust because he would rather jump in my truck and ride than eat; and a porch-hound like Jack loves to eat.

Sometimes travel is challenging, but experiencing new vistas makes it worth the effort. Before I went to medical school I went traipsing over Europe for several months. In the 19th century the English aristocracy often sent their children off for "the grand tour" after college. The graduate was expected to gain the educational perspectives of travel in foreign lands and then return home to work as a good Englishman. My grand

tour was with a backpack, a buddy and a head of long beautiful hair, the style of that era. However, my buddy left me after only two weeks. He said he'd seen enough cathedrals for a lifetime, and was sick of me dragging him around the next corner to see what was there.

My parents loved to travel and took me to Europe when I was fifteen. I remember getting tipsy as we toured a wine catacomb; no one told me to taste and then spit out the wine. When I was later informed of the protocol I found it sacrilegious. I remember sitting in a Parisian night club and glimpsing a naked dancer chatting nonchalantly with a musician. As a warm blooded American youth I have to tell you that I was titillated and then "uncomfortable" sitting next to my parents through the rest of the bawdy show. And I acquired a new

appreciation for the complexities of interpreting a French menu where the change of a vowel or a consonant might result in a dish from the other end of a steer. Chef Boyardee never envisioned the "meat balls" I was served one night.

They say home is where the heart is. It's good to go, and great to come home. I've observed something special about coming home from abroad. After filling out the re-entry and declaration forms and matriculating through the immigration line, you eventually find yourself in front of the United States Customs Officer. I tell people this process is serious, but when the officer looks up, hands you your passport and says, "Welcome home," you know it's true.

March 27th, 2013 will remain a very special day for approximately one hundred and ninety new United States citizens who recited the pledge to the flag and swore allegiance to the Constitution. Becky and I attended the Ceremony in support of the young couple pictured. They are two of our Burundi friends who escaped the horrors of the Hutu-Tutsi massacres best know to Americans from the movie Hotel Rwanda. It's been a long and difficult road for them, but they made it, and they did it legally. A hundred

years ago President Teddy Roosevelt said we should not think of ourselves as Irish-Americans or Italian-Americans, but as Americans. Pierre and Angelina agree.

As I sat in the Naturalization service and looked up at the stage's huge American flag, I said to myself, "This is what's right with America." There is much that is wrong with our country, but on this day you couldn't have convinced Pierre and Angelina of this. We tend to focus on negative things in our lives rather than the positive, but as I sat there and hummed the patriotic songs played on the Tennessee Theatre's mighty Wurlitzer, I felt more optimism than nostalgia. Perhaps these new citizens will help our country turn away from socialism and again embrace the individual freedoms it was founded upon.

The names of each new citizen were read as they walked across the stage to receive their citizenship document, much like a high school graduation ceremony. As I watched the proceedings, for some reason the quote of a friend's father popped into my mind. General Stillwell once said, "Freedom is not free." His immortal words are carved into stone on the Korean War Memorial in Washington. How ironic that these new



Angelina and Pierre

citizens may be called upon like any of the rest of us to defend our country, even as the boy-dictator of North Korea loads his missiles onto their launch pads.

Federal District Judge, Thomas W. Phillips presided over the ceremony and noted that this would be his last naturalization ceremony because he retired. His short homily was about personal responsibility and a country where there was freedom to succeed and the freedom to fail. As I listened I wondered about a country where all kids get soccer trophies and are not allowed the important lessons of success and failure.

Everyone in our group of supporters saw something different in the ceremony. As we talked about the experience on the drive home, Becky said

she most admired Pierre's father, Mr. Joseph. This Burundi patriarch will probably never achieve American citizenship. But he saved his family and gave his children a chance with a new life in a new country. What a legacy.

"Welcome home!" Pierre and Angelina, and welcome, Joseph Pierre, born April 5th 2013.

Doctor Ferguson is accepting new patients. His office is next to Fort Sanders Hospital.

For appointments call Keesha at 865-522-0326.

Do you have a question for Dr. Ferguson? Please e-mail him at fergusonj@knoxfocus.com.

'Great Day Of CPR' Hits Market Square

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Those two words can make a huge difference in the lives of your family, friends, neighbors and co-workers. But nearly 70 percent of Americans don't know how to administer CPR or are too afraid to act during an emergency, according to the American Heart Association.

The City of Knoxville, along with the Knoxville Fire Department and the Tennessee EMS Education Association (TEMSEA), is promoting an event with hopes of changing that statistic. "One Great Day of CPR" will feature multiple stations where citizens

can learn the effective steps of CPR. The event will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 21, on Market Square and will allow many instructors at once to teach the proper techniques of CPR.

"CPR is a life-saving skill that all of us should know. It's great to have our firefighters, emergency workers and TEMSEA take the lead on this so that our community is better equipped to handle emergencies," Mayor Madeline Rogero said.

Recently, Mayor Rogero and members of her staff took a CPR class led by KFD Chief Stan Sharp and the EMS division of the fire department.

"These classes literally can save someone's life," Chief Sharp said. "I know that the more people who know CPR, the better all of our chances are to survive sudden cardiac arrest."

TEMSEA is an organization of EMS Educators from around the state dedicated to world-class EMS education. The group will hold its annual conference in Knoxville this July.

"One Great Day of CPR" is free to the public and offers a certificate of completion for all who participate in a session. Registration will be held onsite. For more information, visit <http://www.tnemsea.com/>.

Research Shows that Kids Like Healthy Options

The U.S. Department of Agriculture works every day to improve



By Tom Vilsack
 Secretary of Agriculture

childhood nutrition and combat obesity in order to raise a healthier generation of Americans. In recent days, we have had some positive developments in this work. USDA released a promising new report on the impacts of providing our children with healthy snacks. We also took new steps to provide families with better information to combat obesity. The new report examined the

results of USDA's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Program, which provides fruits and vegetables at no cost to students in more than 7,100 schools in low income areas.

We found that as students are introduced to fresh fruits and vegetables, they try them – and in most cases, they enjoy these snacks. Students participating in the program ate 15 percent more fruits and vegetables than their peers. In fact, when these fruits and vegetables were offered in schools, almost every student tried one.

For those who chose a fruit, more than 85 percent ate most or all of their snack. For students who tried a vegetable, more than 60 percent ate most of it, or

Continued on page 2

We know hearts.

Our history says it all. For almost four decades, the physicians and staff of Tennova Heart Institute have led the way in bringing the latest cardiac treatments and technology to East Tennessee. This talented and experienced team continues to bring world-class heart care straight to patients—right here in East Tennessee.

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Tennova Heart Institute
 Turkey Creek Medical Center
 10820 Parkside Drive
 Knoxville, TN 37934

(Left to Right): Tim Ballard, NP; Steven Reed, M.D.; Randall Towne, M.D.; Ravi Mehta, M.D.; Malcolm Foster, M.D.; Steven Miller, NP; Joseph DeLeese, M.D.; and William Lindsay, M.D.

Tennova Healthcare

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 1-855-836-6682
 Members of the Medical Staff at Tennova Healthcare.

Faith

The Big Idea

It was in 1996 that astronomers focused the powerful Hubble Space Telescope on a patch of space next to the Big Dipper constellation. The shutter was left open for ten days. What it revealed was short of breath-taking. Three thousand more galaxies were revealed, each of these containing hundreds of billions of stars, planets, comets, asteroids, and moons. In 2004, scientists



By Mark Brackney,
Minister of the
Arlington Church
of Christ

repeated this process. This time they looked at a section of sky next to the constellation Orion. They left the lens open for eleven days and found ten thousand galaxies in addition to the three thousand they had discovered the first time. This is called the Ultra Deep Field. This means the farthest we have been able to see into the universe.

We now know that there are over one hundred

billion galaxies in our universe. But it was not always this way. The Bible tells us that before creation, the universe was dark, formless, and empty. We are told that "the Spirit of God was hovering" over this place before He went to work creating what we now see.

Randy Frazee wrote, "If our solar system was reduced in size by a factor of a billion, the earth would be the size of a grape. The sun would be the height of a man. Jupiter would be the size of a grapefruit; Saturn, an orange. Uranus

and Neptune would be the size of a lemon. Can you guess how big humans would be? The size of a single atom! We would be completely invisible to the human eye" (*The Heart of the Story*, 26). Yet according to the Bible, we are the crown jewel of all creation!

The first book of the Bible is Genesis, and in the first two chapters of the book, we find the Creator at work. But creation is not the focal point of the book. It is only a subplot. The real point of Genesis is to show how much God

wants to be with us. The God of all we see and can't see created a place to be in community with His people. God wanted to share the perfect community He has enjoyed with the Trinity (Father, Son, Holy Spirit) with us.

God desired to bring heaven down to earth. As you study the Bible, you find an Upper Story and a Lower Story. The Lower Story shows mankind and the trouble we often find ourselves in. There is a dilemma that needs a solution. The Upper Story reveals our loving God

joining in our story to offer a solution.

God chose to bring you and me into this world for His pleasure. God yearns to be with you. But why would God step into our world? If you are a parent, you understand this. You wanted to share your life with another human being that you helped create. It is called love. So, right from the beginning of the Bible, we see God's passion to live with Him unfold one story at a time. That is the big idea of the Bible.

Church Happenings

Beaver Ridge United Methodist Church

What's for Supper? Come join us for our April 10 Wednesday Night Dinner! The menu will be Phil's pulled Park BBQ, Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, Pumpkin Roll and Cookies. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, or \$16 for family. Supper begins at 5:45. Programs are held from 6:45 until 7:30 for children, youth and adults. For reservations or information please call 690-1060

Calvary Baptist Church

Calvary Baptist Church

in Heiskel invites you to attend our services each Sunday. Sunday services begins with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Church Services at 10:30 a.m. Calvary is a small church but has a big heart. Wednesday night Bible Study starts at 7:00 p.m. with a meal prior to Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. Many Gospel Singing Groups sing at the Sunday services and Calvary has affiliations with many Sister churches in the area where they get together for a Community Church Service. Calvary is also associated with the Clinton Bible Association and participate in many of their actives. If you are looking for a place to call home, please come and visit. For more information call 947 2192.

Clear Springs Baptist Church

The Children & Teen Spring Consignment Sale will be held on Friday, April 19th from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. as well as Saturday, April 20th from 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. offering selections for Spring & Summer Clothing & Gear

Also New this year will be the Charity Pre-Sale

Event on Thursday, April 18th from 6-8 p.m. For \$5 / person admission, Shoppers will be able to come for the top picks and best selection. Proceeds to assist in purchasing medicines for the CSBC 2013 Evangelism / Medical Mission Trip to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in June.

Clear Springs Baptist Choir and Orchestra will hold an Old Time Gospel Singing this weekend (Saturday, April 6 at 7 p.m.; Sunday, April 7 at 6 p.m.; and Monday, April 8 at 7 p.m.). Everyone is welcome to attend, Clear Springs is located at 8518 Thompson School Road.

First Lutheran Church of Knoxville

First Lutheran Church of Knoxville's 55 Alive senior will meet Thursday, April 11 at noon and invites everyone to come and hear local author Marilyn Wing talk about her recently published aviation action adventure, *Blue Skies, Green Hell* - a true story about bush flying pioneers in wild Venezuela - "I was there." She will be signing books. Wing is an officer in the in Oak Ridge chapter of NARFE. The cost for the hot

luncheon is \$6.50 and reservations are requested. First Lutheran is located at 1207 Broadway. Please call 524-0366.

New Birth Knoxville

New Birth Knoxville will have its Pre-Launch Celebration at 7 p.m. April 12; a Fundraiser Brunch with fun, food, and family at Rothchild's Catering & Convention Center on April 13 with tickets available at www.newbirthknoxville.org; and a 10:30 a.m. Launch Service on Sunday, April 14. Pastor Roger Woods III is the Pastor of New Birth and Chaplain of the University of Tennessee. New Birth invites you to connect with them as a fan on Facebook, follow them on Twitter or visit one of their weekly services. There is room for you at New Birth Knoxville.

Seymour United Methodist Church

The weekly Divorce Care program will meet on Wed., 4/10/13, at 6 p.m. with this week's topic being, "What does the Owner's Manual Say?"

The weekly fellowship meal resumes this Wed., at 5:30 p.m., followed by small group studies at 6:30 PM.

Please make dinner reservations on Sunday's tear-off slips or by noon Tuesdays by calling the church office.

This Friday evening, 4/12/13, from 6:30 - 9 PM, the Older Adult Ministry is holding an ice cream social and movie night.

Joshua 1:8

8 This Book of the Law shall not depart from your mouth, but you shall meditate in it day and night, that you may observe to do according to all that is written in it. For then you will make your way prosperous, and then you will have good success

Research Shows that Kids Like Healthy Options

Cont. from page 1 finished the whole serving.

Research by USDA's Economic Research Service has also found that these healthy foods are often no more expensive than less-nutritious foods. Still, there are millions of American families who lack access to healthy foods due to economic or geographical barriers.

USDA recently announced a measure that will improve nutrition education for low-income families, ultimately helping them to access more nutritious foods.

The new policy aims to give more flexibility for states to provide targeted education to recipients of the SNAP program, with a special goal of increasing healthy eating habits and reducing obesity. The new measure will help expand farmers markets and community gardens that help expand access to healthy foods. It will

provide assistance for parents to access nutrition information. And it will help retailers provide healthier foods to participants in SNAP.

These efforts to increase availability, affordability and information regarding healthy foods are more important than ever today. One-third of kids today are overweight or obese, putting them at risk for preventable illness in the decades to come. Along with malnutrition, this threatens our nation's security and economic well-being in the decades to come.

By improving access to healthy foods for our young people and their families, we can help create generational change to reduce childhood obesity and child malnutrition. Together, we can give today's young people the tools they need to grow up healthy, strong and ready to succeed.

HALLS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner of Hill Road and Fort Sumter Road

Larry Woods, Minister • 922-4210 • www.hallschristian.net

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. • Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

Where Christ is Making a Difference in Our Lives and in Our Community

CLEAR SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

Children & Teen's Spring Consignment Sale

Offering selections for spring & summer clothing and gear

Friday, April 19 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday, April 20 8:30 am - 2:00 pm (Half off day!)

NEW THIS YEAR

CHARITY PRE-SALE EVENT

Thursday, April 18 | 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

For \$5/person admission, shoppers will be able to come for the top picks and best selection. Proceeds to assist in purchasing medicines for the CSBC 2013 Evangelism / Medical Mission Trip to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in June.

For more information or to learn how to be a consignor, Visit: clearspringsbaptist.net
Email: csbcconsignment@gmail.com

Clear Springs Baptist Church:
8518 Thompson School Road
Corryton, Tennessee 37721
865.688.7674
www.clearspringsbaptist.net



Clear Springs Baptist Church
Choir & Orchestra

OLD TIME GOSPEL Singing 2013

Saturday, April 13
7:00 pm
Sunday, April 14
6:00 pm
Monday, April 15
7:00 pm

8518 Thompson School Road
(865) 688-7674
www.clearspringsbaptist.net

Rev. Jerry Vittatoo, Senior Pastor
Mike Tipton, Director of Music

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6th Annual Law Enforcement Memorial 5k

The 6th Annual Law Enforcement Memorial 5k will be held on Friday, April 12 at Rothchild's Catering & Conference Center located at 8807 Kingston Pike. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. The program will start at 7:30 p.m.

Runners may pre-register by visiting www.knoxlemr.com. Same-day registration will be available from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. on the day of the race. Pre-registered runners are guaranteed a commemorative t-shirt, and day-of-race registrants will receive t-shirts while supplies last. The race will begin at 8:00 a.m., and an awards ceremony will follow at 9:30 a.m. Runners do not need to be affiliated with a law enforcement agency to participate. For more information or to register online, please visit <http://www.knoxlemr.com>.

Fountain City / North Knox Republican Club meeting

The Fountain City / North Knox Republican Club will meet on Tuesday, April 9, 2013 at Louis Restaurant on Old Broadway. Dinner will begin at 5:45 p.m. and the meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information you may contact President Michele Carringer at 865-247-5756 or by email at mwcarringer@yahoo.com.

Lincoln Day Dinner

The Knox County Republican Party is pleased to announce former Congressman Dr. Ron Paul will be the speaker at the upcoming

Lincoln Day Dinner. The Lincoln Day Dinner will be held on Friday, April 12 at Rothchild's Catering & Conference Center located at 8807 Kingston Pike.

Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. The program will start at 7:30 p.m.

Parkinson Support Group

Parkinson Support Group (PK Hope Is Alive) of East TN will meet in Oak Ridge at the Kern United Methodist Church in the Family Life Center located at 451 East Tenn. Ave. on Tuesday, April 16 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The topic for this month's meeting will be "How to De-Clutter your Home and Reduce Falls" presented by Valerie Hughes. East Tennessee Personal Care Services will provide a light lunch. PK Hope Is Alive meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month. Family care support partners of those with Parkinson's are always welcome. For more information please contact Karen Sampell at 865-482-4867 or pk_hopeisalive@bellsouth.net. See us on the Web: www.pkhopeisalive.org.

Police Advisory Meeting

Members of the Police Advisory & Review Committee will hold their quarterly meeting on Thursday, April 25 at Inskip Baptist Church, 4810 Rowan Road, Knoxville. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. This meeting will include subcommittee reports and any case matters that need to be addressed by

Continue on page 4

House to Home



Four Knox County Retired Teacher's Association teachers visited Sunnyview Primary School on March 1st to celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday as part of Read Across America Day. Shown left to right are Sylvia Upton, Sydney Upton, Barbara Rose and Margaret Willis. The theme of this year's celebration was "Grab Your Hat and Read With the Cat." These readers did just that and even provided Green Eggs and Ham.

Today is deadline for Antiques Roadshow Tickets

PBS's highest-rated ongoing primetime series Antiques Roadshow, a production of WGBH Boston, visits Knoxville as part of its eight-city summer production tour. Antiques Roadshow and East Tennessee PBS co-host the all-day appraisal event on Saturday, July 13, at the Knoxville Convention Center.

Admission to the Antiques Roadshow event is free, but tickets are required and must be obtained in advance. The deadline to apply for tickets is Monday, April 8.

Applications can be made online at www.pbs.org/wgbh/roadshow/tickets.html or by sending a postcard that includes the applicant's name and

complete home address to:
KNOXVILLE ROADSHOW
Box 249
CANTON, MA 02021

Additional instructions for sending postcard applications are available online at www.pbs.org/wgbh/roadshow/tickets_postcard.html.

Approximately 3,000 recipients will be selected at random from all eligible entries to receive a pair of tickets to the appraisal event. Roadshow producers anticipate receiving as many as 20,000 applications.

Ticket holders are invited to bring two items for a free verbal approximation of

value by experts from the world's leading auction houses, independent appraisers, auctioneers and dealers. As part of the visit, Antiques Roadshow will also film field segments in and around Knoxville, highlighting local history and places of interest. From Roadshow's visit to Knoxville, three episodes of

television will be created for inclusion in Roadshow's 18th Season, airing in 2014.

Antiques Roadshow airs locally on East Tennessee PBS Mondays at 8 p.m. For more information about Roadshow's visit to Knoxville visit: www.pbs.org/wgbh/roadshow/cities/knoxville_event.html.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

In the Shelter of Each Other

In my weekly column, I write about antiques, collectibles and give advice about both. For well over three decades, I have visited many homes and families in Knoxville to talk about your antiques and collectibles. As much as I have taught the community on my visits, I feel I have learned even more. History, culture, knowledge, ideas, funny stories and the harsh realities that you have shared with me over time have meant a lot.



By Carl Sloan

While on a recent informal appraisal visit, Ellen Rochelle shared with me something that really piqued my interest. Ellen works as a representative for a national company called Legal Shield. Much like an insurance plan, this service gives families 24/7 availability to an attorney for legal advice and help. Also they will prepare a highly detailed will, power of attorney as well as a multitude of legal service issues that put you in touch with a skilled attorney in a matter of minutes. This plan cost only \$17.00 a month and includes many perks that enticed me to join.

I watched an online video that was most impressive and in one part gave an example of a case where a man was pulled over driving a rental car at 11 p.m. and was told by the police that they needed to search his car. He said he wanted to call his attorney and

they were puzzled how he was going to speak to a lawyer at nearly midnight on the phone. Then one of the policemen saw he was a Legal Shield member and said to his partner, "yes he can."

In a short time, the man was connected to a licensed attorney that dealt specifically with this type of issue and asked to speak to the police officers. After listening to the attorney, the officer handed the phone back to the gentleman and wished him a good evening.

I have used the service twice in the last three months and, let me tell you, I give it five stars. Very

professional and quick and afterwards I received a detailed letter from the local law firm recapping our conversation and advice.

I was so impressed that I asked Ellen if could I please feature this in a future article and she agreed. Folks, this is a good way to protect yourself, your family and your assets and the service is great. Ellen Rochelle can be reached by visiting Greatlegalbenefit.com. Ellen does not give legal advice and the site answers most questions and is recommended.

Call Good Ol' Fountain City Auction and ask Greg Lawson for Carl to give you a call (865)604-3468 if you would like an informal appraisal.



New Hope Christian School
7602 Bud Hawkins Road · Corryton, TN 37721

OPEN HOUSE
2013 FALL ADMISSIONS
K4 - 8th Grade
Friday, April 19 · 6 - 8:00 p.m.

Please call 688-5330 for more information.
Affordable Christian Education.
www.newhopeccorryton.com

MICHAEL ENGLISH
SOME PEOPLE CHANGE

April 25th,
7:30 PM
Doors open
at 6:30 PM

Black Oak Heights Baptist Church, Knoxville

PRESENTED BY
NEW DESTINY PRODUCTIONS
www.NewDestinyProductionsllc.com

Tickets on Sale NOW!

Artist Circle \$15;
General Admission \$10

Prices slightly higher day of concert. For tickets, call 1-800-965-9324, visit online <http://www.tickets.com/events/303960.html>, at any Knoxville Life Way, Cedar Springs Stores, Praise 96.3 Studio or Maryville/Alcoa Christian Supply.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cont. from page 3
the committee. An open forum is also part of the agenda. For more information on PARC, see <http://www.cityofknoxville.org/boards/parc/>. The meeting is open to the general public. Anyone needing a disability accommodation in order to attend the meeting can contact City ADA Coordinator Stephanie Brewer Cook at 215-2034 or scook@cityofknoxville.org.

Powell Republican Club meeting
The Powell Republican Club will be meeting Thursday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m. at Shoney's on Emory Road at I-75. The speaker will be Ruthie Kuhlman, Chairperson of the Knox County GOP.

Rabies Clinic 2013
Rabies vaccines will be administered Thursday, May 2 at Seymour Elementary and Seymour Intermediate from 6:30-7:15. The cost of each vaccine will be \$10. All pets must be on a leash or in a carrier. For further information please contact the Sevier County Health Department. Tennessee State Law requires that all dogs and cats over

three months of age be vaccinated against rabies.

Upcoming Civil War Talk
Come celebrate the Knoxville Civil War Roundtable's 30th Anniversary! On Tuesday, March 12, 2013, the Roundtable will host noted author, professor and Civil War historian Brian S. Wills, Ph.D. as its speaker. At 8:00 p.m., Dr. Wills will speak on the topic "Gen. George H. Thomas: As True as Steel." In addition to the superb speaker, drawings for free Civil War books will be held several times during the meeting. The celebration and talk are OPEN TO THE PUBLIC and will be at the Bearden Banquet Hall at 5806 Kingston Pike (next to Buddy's BBQ and .2 mile east of the intersection of Kingston Pike and Northshore Dr.) To attend the talk only is \$5.00. (Students with current IDs are admitted free.) Alternatively, you can come at 7:00 p.m. and enjoy a delicious buffet dinner which is \$15.00 for members and \$17.00 for non-members (including talk). To make dinner reservations, please call (865) 671-9001 by 11:00 a.m. on Monday, April 8.



Mom's Pecan Pie

- 1 1/2 cups pecan pieces
- 3 large eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 (9-inch) deep-dish frozen unbaked pie shell

Spread pecans in a single layer on a baking sheet.
Bake at 350° for 8 to 10 minutes or until toasted.
Stir together eggs and next 5 ingredients; stir in pecans. Pour filling into pie shell.
Bake at 350° for 55 minutes or until set, shielding pie with aluminum foil after 20 minutes to prevent excessive browning. Serve warm or cold.

CLASSIFIEDS

BULLETIN BOARD

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE
FOUNTAINGATE SUBDIVISION
OFF TAZWELL PIKE SATURDAY,
APRIL 11 8AM-2PM

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Transportation Planning Organization - Technical Committee Meeting, April 16, 2013.

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Technical Committee will meet on Tuesday, April 16, at 9 a.m. in the Small Assembly Room of the City/County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. Topics to be considered: Amendments to the Transportation Improvement Program, Consideration of the 2040 Regional Mobility Plan, Consideration of Air Quality Conformity Determination; and other business.

If you would like a complete agenda, please contact MPC at 215-2500 or see the TPO web site at www.knoxtrans.org. If you need assistance or accommodation for a disability, please contact MPC at 215-2500 and we will be glad to work with you in obliging any reasonable request.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Abandoned Vehicles
The owners and / or lien holders of the following vehicle are hereby notified of their rights to pay all charges and reclaim said vehicle being held at the storage facility below.
Failure to reclaim said vehicle by April 15, 2013 will result in disposal at auction April 16, 2013 at 11am.
2002 Pontiac Sunfire
VIN#1G2JB124227389839
Advanced Auto Recovery LLC
4611 Central Ave PK Knox TN
865-377-3825

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED
Need Experienced RN for Hospice and Palliative program knowledgeable about end-of-life-care. Strong leadership and self-starting skills. Responsibilities include: on-call and visits to patient homes and facilities. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply to P.O. Box 14520, Knoxville TN 37914 or on-line at www.smokyhhc.com.

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1 Knoxville in bloom

2013 Dogwood Edition | The Knoxville Focus

Market Square Art Fair

One of Dogwood Arts Festival's most cherished traditions, the Market Square Art Fair, transforms downtown Knoxville into a lively street fair starting Friday, April 12, through Sunday, April 14. The Market Square Art Fair is a juried show with 70 local and regional artists exhibiting and selling their work in Market Square and Krutch Park extension. In addition, a culinary arts experience awaits attendees with cooking demonstrations and delicious wine and beer tastings and pairings.

Enjoy live entertainment all weekend long on the Market Square stage, the Union Avenue fringe stage, and the Children's stage. Join us for a spring celebration of our region's arts, culture, and natural beauty in the heart of downtown Knoxville.

Creation Station will offer hands on art activities for children provided by ORNL Federal Credit Union, Sharpie, The MUSE of Knoxville, East Tennessee Children's Hospital and Smart Toys and Books.

A complete list of Market Square Art Fair artists, Market Square Stage talent line-up, Children's Stage entertainment, and the Culinary Arts Stage schedule is available on <http://www.dogwoodarts.com/market-square-art-fair/>.

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Call 687-4797 for more information or visit www.threeridges.com

WHAT: Market Square Art Fair
WHERE: Downtown Knoxville – Market Square, Krutch Park & Extension, Market Street and Union Avenue
WHEN: Friday, April 12 – Sunday, April 14. Friday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. – 9 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Free admission to the Art Fair. \$10 admission to the Culinary Arts Experience

Entertainment Schedule

Sponsored by: Clayton Bank

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

BILL LYONS MARKET SQUARE STAGE

11:00 – 12:00 -
Mike Snodgrass
12:30 – 1:30 - Cirque de
Chine: Gravity defying
Chinese Acrobats
3:30 – 4:30 - Jimmy
Clemons Marimba
6:00 – 7:00 - Frog and
Toad's Dixie Quartet
7:30 – 9:00 - Baseball

UNION AVENUE FRINGE STAGE

12:00 – 12:30 -
Kirk Fleta Solo
1:30 – 2:00 - Shakti
Beat Collective

3:00 – 3:30 - Jim Myers
4:30 – 5:00 - BMS
GarageBand Club
with DJ Wigs
5:30 – 6:00 - reVOLution
7:00 – 7:30 - Knoxville
Poetry Slam

KRUTCH PARK – CHILDREN'S STAGE

11:00 – 12:00 -
Circus Free Play
12:00 – 12:30 -
Cooperative Games
12:45 – 1:30 - Stilt-
Walking
1:45 – 2:45 - Making
Giant Puppets
2:45 – 3:45 - Circus
Free Play

3:45 – 4:30 - Circus
in a Suitcase Show
4:30 – 5:00 - Jump
Rope Games
5:00 – 5:30 - Stilt-
Walking
5:30 – 6:00 - Circus
Pirate Show

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

BILL LYONS MARKET SQUARE STAGE

11:00 – 11:30 - Backstage
Dance Company
12:00 – 12:30 -
Premier Athletics
1:00 – 2:00 -
thecitylights*
2:30 – 3:00 - Momentum
Dance Lab
4:15 – 5:10 - Knoxville
Jazz Youth Orchestra
6:00 – 7:00 - Kirk
Fleta Band
7:30 – 9:00 -
Grandpa's Stash

UNION AVENUE FRINGE STAGE

11:30 – 12:00 -
Brandywine
12:30 – 1:00 -
Sarah Morgan
2:00 – 2:30 - Bethany
Hankins School of Violin
3:00 – 4:00 - Empty
Bottle String Band
5:30 – 6:00 - Appalachian
Flow Arts
7:00 – 7:30 - Write
Nite All-Stars

KRUTCH PARK – CHILDREN'S STAGE

11:00 – 11:45 -
Circus Free Play
11:45 – 12:00 -
Stilt-Walking
12:15 – 1:00 - The
Worm Show

1:00 – 1:30 - Building
Worm Boxes
1:30 – 2:30 - Circus
Free Play
2:30 – 3:30 - Giant
Puppet Making
3:30 – 4:00 -
Circus Games
4:15 – 4:45 - Stilt-
Walking and
Roving Music
5:00 – 5:45 - Circus
Pirate Show
5:45 – 6:00 - Circus
Free Play

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

BILL LYONS MARKET SQUARE STAGE

11:00 – 12:00 -
Four Leaf Peat
12:30 – 1:30 - WestWend
2:00 – 3:00 - Cirque
de Chine
3:30 – 4:30 - Induced
Fit Tuba Quartet

UNION AVENUE FRINGE STAGE

12:00 – 12:30 -
Mac Comer
1:30 – 2:00 - Sam
Hatmaker
3:00 – 3:30 -
Suzuki Violins
4:30 – 5:00 - West Valley
Middle School Jazz Band

KRUTCH PARK – CHILDREN'S STAGE

12:00 - 12:30 -
Circus Free Play
12:30 – 1:15 - Circus
Pirate Show
1:30 – 2:00 -
Circus Games
2:00 – 3:00 - Circus
Free Play
3:15 – 4:00 - Circus
in a Suitcase Show

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Market Square Art Fair

Culinary Arts Experience

Enjoy tastings of Robert Mondavi wines and Cherokee Distributing brews paired with seasonal culinary fare created by some of Knoxville's local chefs. Be inspired and educated under a canopy of trees in a relaxing, intimate outdoor kitchen setting in downtown Knoxville. Located on Union Avenue between Market and Gay Street.

Admission is \$10 a person for select wine tastings and beer pairings. Tickets may be purchased in advance at dogwoodarts.com or at the show.

Fume Blanc
Free

2:00 – 2:45 - Robert Mondavi Wine Tasting
Fume' Blanc, Chardonnay, Cabernet, and Pinot Noir
\$10 a person

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

12:00 – 12:45 - Chef Jeff Lowery & Chef Karen Crumley of Avanti Savoia
Pasta Puttanesca Paired with Robert Mondavi Winery Cabernet Sauvignon
Free

1:30 – 2:15 - Chef Deron Little of Seasons Café
Quick Seared Chicken in Double Cream Brie glaze with Raspberry Chutney Paired with Robert Mondavi Winery Chardonnay
Free

3:00 – 3:45 - Chef Jeff Lowery & Chef Karen Crumley of

Avanti Savoia
Pasta Puttanesca Paired with Robert Mondavi Winery Cabernet Sauvignon
Free

4:30 – 5:15 - Chef Drew McDonald of The Plaid Apron
Twice Cooked NY Strip Spring Vegetables, Mushroom Puree Dark Chocolate and Balsamic Paired with Blackstone Brewery
\$10 a person

6:00 – 6:45 - Chef Chris

Moore of Knoxville Convention Center
Slow Smoked, Braised Berkshire Pork Belly topped with a Crispy Jicama Slaw and Ancho Chile Dusted Pork Cracklin's drizzled with Chipotle Sauce Paired with Robert Mondavi Winery Pinot Noir
Free

7:30 – 8:15 - Robert Mondavi Wine Tasting with Rich Arnold, Winemaker
Fume' Blanc, Chardonnay, Cabernet, and Pinot Noir
\$10 a person

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

1:00 – 1:45 - Chef Joseph Lowery & Chef Karen Crumley of Avanti Savoia
Pasta Puttanesca Paired with Robert Mondavi Winery Cabernet Sauvignon
Free

2:30 – 3:15 - Robert Mondavi Wine Tasting with Rich Arnold, Winemaker
Fume' Blanc, Chardonnay, Cabernet, and Pinot Noir
\$10 a person

4:00 – 4:45 - Chef Matt Patin of the Creamery Park Grille
Poached Pear with Poppy Seed Vinaigrette Smoky Mountain Corn Chowder LowCountry Shrimp and Grits Paired with Samuel Adams Brewery
\$10 a person

Appliances provided by: Quinn Appliance & Viking
Outdoor Kitchen provided by: ACME Block & Brick

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

11:00 – 11:45 - Chef Joseph Lowery & Chef Karen Crumley of Avanti Savoia
French Bread, Unsalted Butter, Fresh Radishes, Fleur de Sel Salt Roasted/Marinated Red Pepper Saffron Pasta with Roasted/Marinated Red Pepper Paired with Sierra Nevada Brewing Company
\$10 a person

12:30 – 1:15 - Lisa King and Elizabeth King of GAC's Farm Kings
Easy Zucchini Bake Tomato Basil Pies Lisa's Summer Time "Melody" Paired with Robert Mondavi Winery



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Legend of the Dogwood

As a child I heard this tale, Long ago during the days that Jesus was here on earth in the form of man there were many dogwood trees. The dogwood was comparable in size to the oak tree and other monarchs of the forest.

Because of its firmness and strength it was selected as the timber for the cross, but to be put to such a cruel use greatly distressed the tree.

Sensing this, the crucified Jesus in his gentle pity for the sorrow and suffering of all said to it: "Because of your sorrow and pity for My sufferings, never again will the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used as a cross. Henceforth it will be slender, bent and twisted and its blossoms will be in the form of a cross two long and two short petals.

"In the center of the outer edge of each petal there will be nail prints brown with rust and stained with red and in the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns, and all who see this will remember." ~ Author Unknown

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F4 While you're visiting Southfest this weekend...

Check out South Knoxville's Trail & Byway!

Welcome to the Chapman Highway Dogwood Trail, in an area where wild redbud trees vie with the dogwood in beauty. This trail is a two-part story.

The first section is noteworthy for rock gardens bright with candytuft, tulips, and creeping phlox in Redbud-red, pale pink, hyacinth blue, and white. Dogwood branches almost meet overhead as the trail dips down West Redbud Drive. Then in shady hollows, wild blue phlox and trillium decorate the roadside – this portion of the trail is a favorite with those who like its feeling of privacy and seclusion. At street intersections, it is possible to look down on drifts of wild dogwood trees whose massed blooms turn the hillside white.

Not all lakes in the Knoxville area were created by TVA. On the right is one wing of the natural

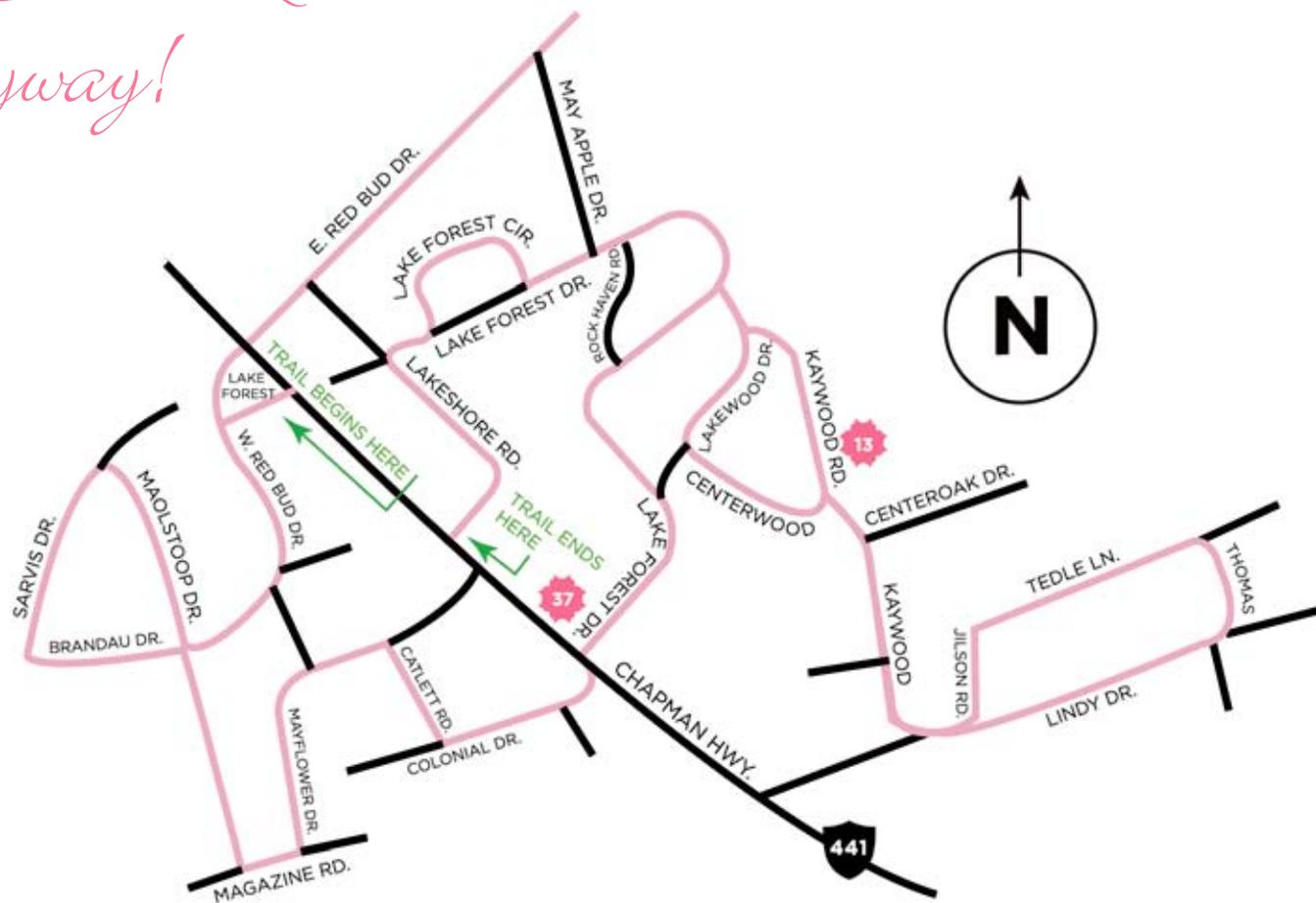
spring-fed Butterfly Lake where ducks swim and tall weeping willows are

reflected in the quiet water; you will come to a stoplight. THIS IS

NOT THE END OF THE TRAIL, but the light will help you cross busy

Chapman Highway and you will see the other wing of Butterfly Lake.

Cross Chapman Highway to Lake Forest Road; a white dogwood



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Dogwood After Dark

From the minute you walk through the private entrance to the Old World vineyard artfully created in the heart of downtown Knoxville for just one night, you'll know you've arrived somewhere special.

After collecting your souvenir Riedel wine glass, you'll embark on a wine-tasting journey. Seven local distributors plus select importers will pour everything from crisp

white to lovely rosés to bold reds and discuss the latest trends in the wine industry and the fine art of wine-making. Holly's Eventful Dining has designed a Mediterranean repast as pleasing to the eye as to the palate with a menu that weds Old World beauty with fanciful touches.

Lisa King and Elizabeth King of GAC's "Farm Kings" will be special guests.

Violinist Al Columbo will be on hand providing music to sip to. The jazzy sounds of Frog & Toad's Dixie Stomp will punctuate this magical evening in the vineyard.

Support the Dogwood Arts Festival with your attendance. It will be a night to remember and a party you do not want to miss!

Tickets may be purchased via www.dogwoodarts.com/

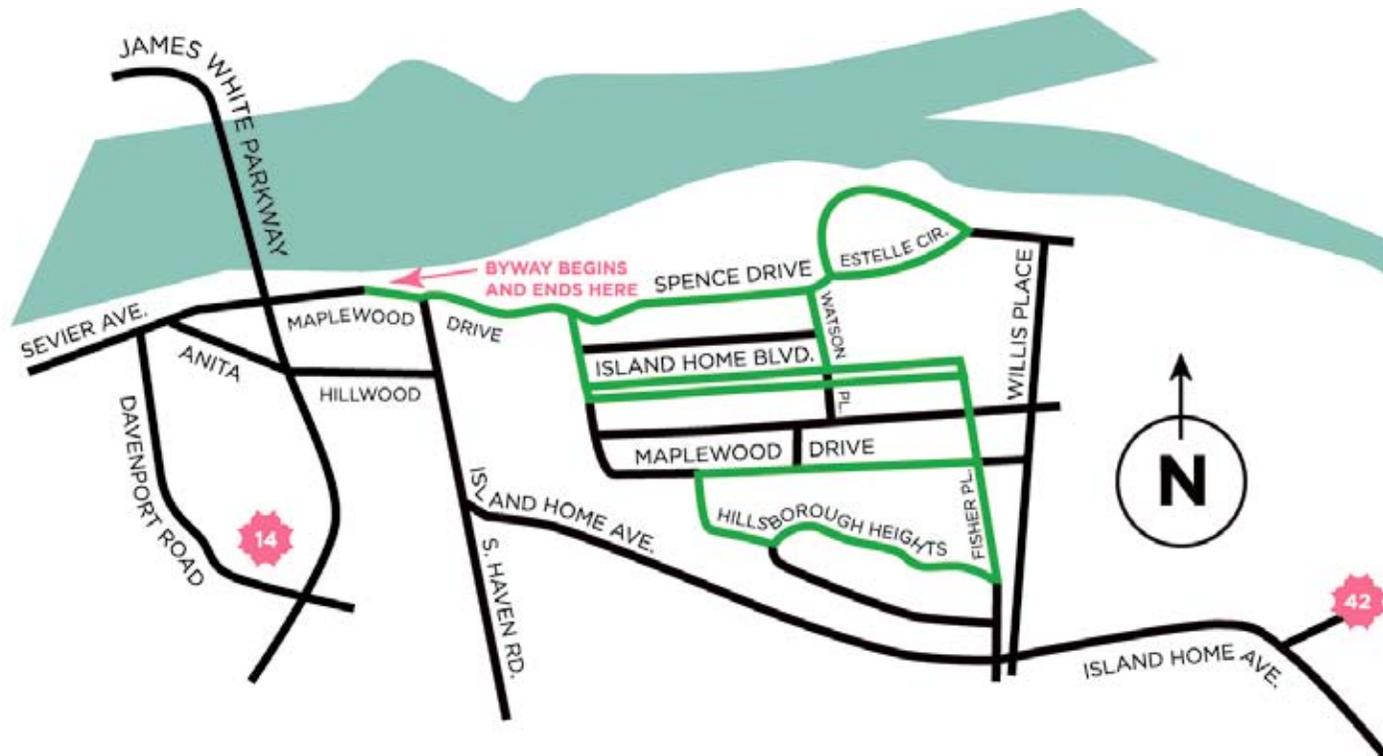
When: April 12, 2013, 7:00pm-10:00pm
Where: Under the tent in the parking lot on Union Avenue between Gay and Market Streets
How much: \$75/person
Attire: As elegant as you want to be!

merchandise/tickets/ or by calling [865] 637.4561

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13. Rick Hill
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- CHAPMAN HIGHWAY
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37. Dogwood Animal Hospital
5900 Chapman Highway, 37921
- ISLAND HOME BYWAY
RESIDENTIAL OPEN GARDEN
Open April 10 - 28 : 11am - 2pm
14. Monte and Anne Whitney
Stanley 3029 Davenport Road,
37920 (Driveway north of Stanley's
Greenhouses)
- ISLAND HOME BYWAY
PUBLIC GARDEN
42. Ijams Nature Center (natural
plantings) 2915 Island Home
Avenue, 37920. Hours: Daylight

blossom painted on the pavement marks the entrance to the second half of the Trail

When you turn onto Centerwood, behind the third house on the right relatives of Sam Houston are buried in the little graveyard. Sam Houston lived near here in his youth and was Governor of Tennessee before he moved to Texas. The trail wanders uphill and down. While making a sharp hairpin-turn, look left and upward to brick walls and terraces shaded by red, pink, and white dogwoods and outlined with flowering shrubs. Then beyond stone retaining walls topped with tulips, candytuft and phlox is a short steep climb; to the left and right hillside gardens show the subtler colors of shade-loving plants. As you follow this section of the street you will wind your way back to Chapman Highway. Turning right on Chapman you will pass the entrance of the trail on the left on your way back to Knoxville.



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Bus Tours of the Dogwood Trails

Enjoy everything that the scenery has to offer and let someone else do the driving! Professionally guided bus tours are available through this year's featured Farragut Trail.

Tour Farragut's Dogwood Trail with a stop at Town Hall to visit the Farragut Folklife Museum and Farragut Memorial Plaza, which includes the Admiral Farragut statue and a Civil War Trail marker.

Farragut Trail Schedule:

Friday, April 12:

11am & 2 pm

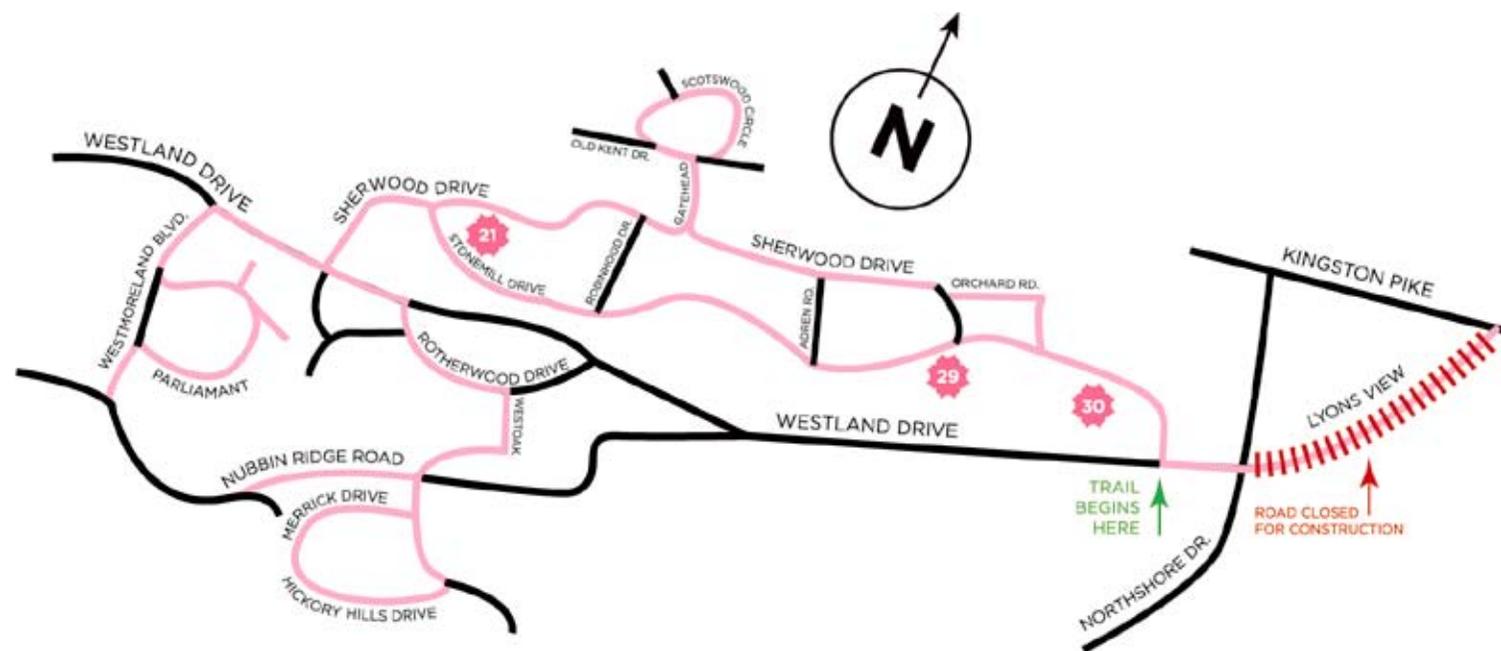
Saturday, April 13:

11 am & 2 pm

Sunday, April 14:

11 am & 2 pm

Buses will depart at the corner of Gay Street and Clinch Avenue. \$5 per seat. Seating is limited. To reserve your seat, please call Dogwood Arts at [865]637.4561.



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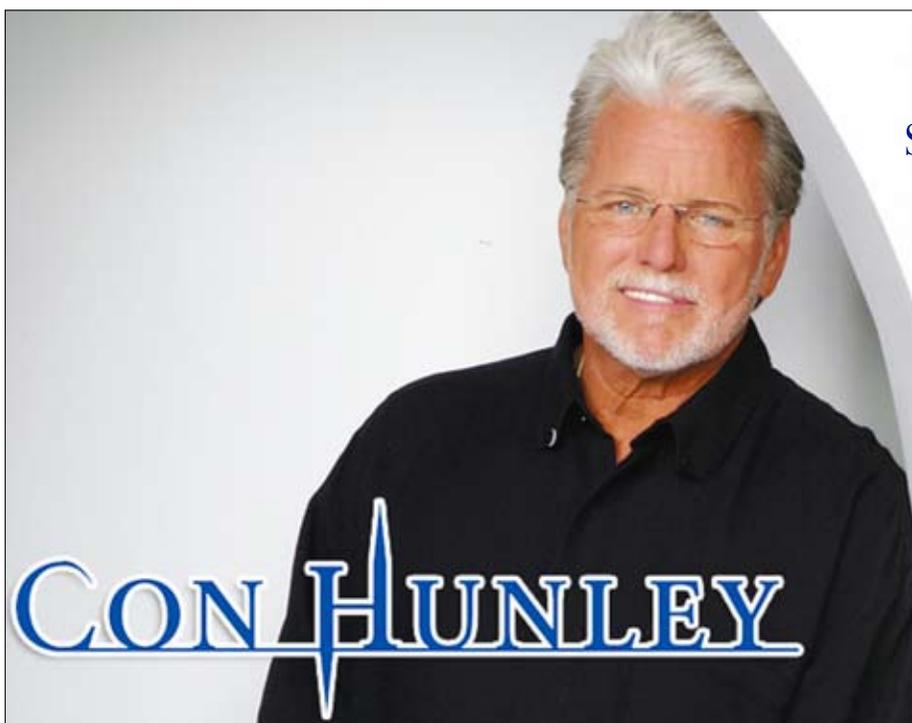
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21. John Law
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29. Jonathan and Betsy Johnson (beautiful water feature)
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30. Mike and Dena Morton
(lovely paintings)
6416 Sherwood Drive, 37919



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SOUTHFEST

Saturday,
April 13

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Exchange)

3 p.m.

'Our Gifts from the Garden'

District IV of the Tennessee Federation of Garden Clubs (TFGC), Inc. will host the 86th Annual Meeting and Convention at the Crowne Plaza in Knoxville on April 11-12, 2012 as Knoxville celebrates spring and the 52nd Annual Dogwood Arts Festival. The meeting will highlight the theme of State President Valerie Tipps, "A Celebration: Our Gifts from the Garden."

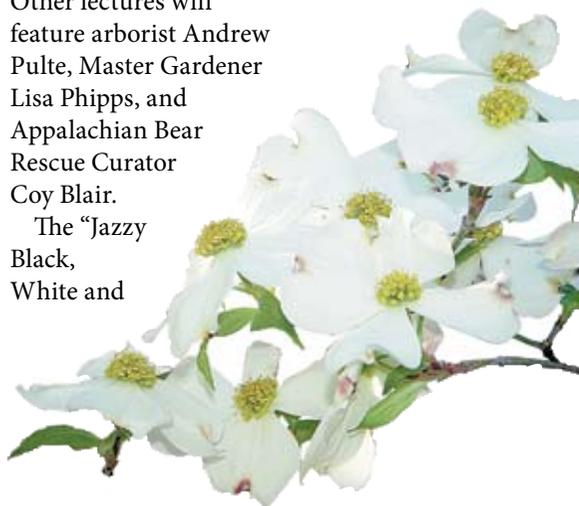
Among the numerous featured activities and programs are a Riverboat Cruise to Crescent Bend on the Star of Knoxville, special Design Luncheon speaker National Garden Club instructor Jo Krallman, a visit to the TFGC Headquarters at Ivan Racheff House and Gardens and Dogwood Arts Festival Trails, and an early morning Racheff Benefit Walk and tour of the Knoxville downtown area. Garden vendors, educational exhibits,

and special floral designs will be featured in the lobby, mezzanine and meeting areas.

The Club Presidents' Banquet will feature musicians Jodi and Tim Harbin and Knoxville's own Sam Venable will give "An Introduction to the Language of East Tennessee." Dr. Susan Hamilton, Director of the University of Tennessee gardens and past president of TFGC Deane Hill Garden Hill will speak at the Horticulture Luncheon. Other lectures will feature arborist Andrew Pulte, Master Gardener Lisa Phipps, and Appalachian Bear Rescue Curator Coy Blair.

The "Jazzy Black, White and

Pearls" theme of the Awards and Installation Banquet will celebrate the accomplishments of all the TFGC Garden Clubs in Tennessee with entertainment by the Akima Club Singers, the keynote speech, "How a Butterfly is a Gardening Gift" by President Tipps, and special greetings by the new TFGC president Ann McCormick. Convention Co-Chairmen are Linda Ford and Carol Whited.



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SOUTH FEST

APRIL 12-13

KNOXVILLE

KnoxSouthFest.com

Friday 4-8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"There's a perception in other parts of the county that it's just too hard to get to South Knoxville because of the extended bridge closure," said Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett. "We want to bring people out south for this event so they'll realize the detour is not hard to navigate."

- **Meet the Fleet**
- **Live TV & Radio Broadcasts**
- **Live Music**
- **United Healthcare Kids Zone**
- **Wellness Corner**
- **Tour de South: Guided Bike Tours**
- **Sidewalk Sales**
- **On-Site Shuttles**
- **Circus-Style Entertainment**
from the Shriners
- **Food Vendors**

The event is intended to encourage people to shop, eat and have a good time at local businesses south of the river.



For more information about SouthFest, call 215-4007 or follow @TimBurchett and @KnoxGov on Twitter