



## FOCUS Weekly Poll\*

Over the past several years much has been written and said concerning the size of the federal debt. Would you support a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget?

**SUPPORT 76.92%**

**OPPOSE 23.08%**

Survey conducted  
July 19, 2012.

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

## Knoxville Residents Called to Contribute to Historic Cancer Research Effort

Knoxville area residents have an unprecedented opportunity to participate in a historic study that has the potential to change the face of cancer for future generations. Men and women between the ages of 30 and 65 who have never been diagnosed with cancer are needed to participate in the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study-3 (CPS-3). CPS-3 will enroll a diverse population of up to half a million people across the United States and Puerto Rico. The opportunity for local residents to enroll in CPS-3 is being made possible in partnership with YMCA of East Tennessee, the Knox County Health Department, Central Baptist Church of Bearden and Cokesbury United Methodist Church. Enrollment will take place in Knoxville September 25-29. For enrollment dates and times, visit [www.cps3knoxville.org](http://www.cps3knoxville.org).

CPS-3 will help researchers better understand the lifestyle, environmental, and genetic factors that cause or prevent cancer. "I have been fighting my own battle with cancer for over 30 years. I don't want friends and family to ever hear the words 'you have cancer,'" said Bonnie Hufford, a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. "I really believe this (CPS-3) is part of the answer."

To enroll in the study, individuals will go to a local enrollment location and will be asked to read and sign an informed consent form; complete a brief survey, have their waist circumference measured; and give a small blood sample. The in-person enrollment process takes approximately 20 - 30 minutes to complete. At home, individuals will complete a comprehensive survey packet that asks for information on lifestyle, behavioral, and other factors related to their health. Upon completion of this process, the Society will continue to send periodic follow-up surveys to update participant information and annual newsletters with study updates and results. The initial and follow-up surveys completed at home will take an hour or less of time to complete

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# Boomsday 2012: JFG to light up the sky

By Tasha Mahurin  
[Mahurint@knoxfocus.com](mailto:Mahurint@knoxfocus.com)

Knoxville's 25th annual Boomsday will have a distinct South Knoxville flare this year.

As part of this year's festivities South Knoxvilleans and the entire city will celebrate the long-awaited return of the iconic JFG sign.

The JFG sign is more than 50 years old, and advertises the JFG coffee brand which began in 1882.

The sign was taken down and sent to Charlotte, NC for refurbishing and repair in 2010. Its fate remained somewhat uncertain for a period of time when the lease on

its previous location (near Holston Gases, Inc.) was not renewed. However, thanks to a strategic partnership brokered by Vice Mayor Nick Pavlis between Reily Foods, Kerbel Temple, and Visit Knoxville, the famed sign will once again light up

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## New program aims to help those suffering from mental illness



*Pictured following Friday's pilot project announcement are (back row) State Rep. Steve Hall, State Department of Mental Health Commissioner E. Douglas Varney, Knox County District Attorney General Randy Nichols, CEO/President of the Helen Ross McNabb Center Andy Black, Sheriff Jimmy "J.J." Jones, (Front row) Vice Mayor Nick Pavlis, State Rep. Ryan Haynes, State Senator Becky Duncan Massey, State Senator Doug Overbey and Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett.*

State Senator Becky Massey (R-Knoxville), Senator Doug Overbey (R-Maryville), Representative Ryan Haynes (R-Knoxville), Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett, Knoxville Vice Mayor Nick Pavlis and Tennessee Commissioner of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services Doug Varney held a press conference Friday with officials of the Helen Ross McNabb Center to launch the creation of a new pilot project designed to help people suffering from mental illness or severe emotional disturbance receive help in an outpatient setting. The project was authorized under a new law, which took effect on July 1st, sponsored by Massey, Overbey, Haynes

and Representative Bob Ramsey (R-Maryville). When it is up and running it will allow specialized health care professionals to provide comprehensive outpatient services for 10 or more people suffering from mental illness to keep them from being hospitalized in a psychiatric facility or from being confined in jail on minor charges.

"This pilot program is a first start in addressing the mental health needs we are seeing in our communities," said Senator Massey. "We find far too many people with mental health needs are confined in psychiatric hospitals when they can be helped in the community -- or in our local jails as a result of their condition,

which are not equipped to deal with the specialized medical attention needed to treat them. We need to stop the revolving door that keeps these patients from repeatedly being admitted into these facilities by getting them the help they need to get their illness under control on a long-term basis."

"As the premier provider of mental health services in East Tennessee, the Helen Ross McNabb Center understands firsthand that individuals with an untreated mental illness typically end up in one of four places; emergency rooms, jail, on the streets or a cemetery. Data shows that treatment works and recovery is possible for individuals to live successfully in their

communities. The Center fully supports a program that works to help individuals with an untreated mental illness receive quality and compassionate care. The Center is ready to help launch the first program of its kind in the state of Tennessee," stated Andy Black, CEO/President of the Helen Ross McNabb Center.

Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) allows a court of competent jurisdiction, with clear and convincing evidence, to order certain individuals with mental illnesses to comply with treatment while living in their community. The state will provide \$125,000 per year for the two-year pilot project. Overbey said

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## KPD Accepting Applications to Citizen's Police Academy

The Knoxville Police Department is now accepting applications for the next session of the Citizen's Police Academy.

The goal of the Citizens' Police Academy is to create and develop a growing nucleus of responsible, well-informed citizens who have the potential to influence public opinion concerning police practices and service delivery. Graduates of our program will fulfill the critical role of providing input and information to their neighborhoods which will increase citizen involvement on issues of mutual concern. This active citizens participation will improve the quality of life and build lasting and productive partnerships between our police department and the communities we so proudly serve.

The CPA is a twelve-week program that meets Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Training Room at the Knoxville Police Department.

A wide range of topics are covered dealing with the various capabilities and functions of the Knoxville Police Department. Class sizes are kept to a minimum, in order to foster an environment for individual attention and active class participation.

Attendance of each session is critical to fully benefit from participation

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# Knox Countians Favor Balanced Budget Amendment

By Focus Staff

This week's *Knoxville Focus* poll asked voters, "over the past several years, much has been written and said concerning the size of the Federal debt. Would you support a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced Federal budget?"

More than three-quarters of respondents said they do indeed support a constitutional amendment requiring a

balanced budget for the Federal government. The idea found its greatest support in the Eighth District with an astounding 97% of voters saying they favor a balanced budget for Washington. The Second District followed with 84% of voters saying they would favor a constitutional amendment requiring the Federal government to have a balanced budget. The Eighth District is East Knox County, while the Second District is completely inside

the City of Knoxville.

The district least supportive of the idea of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced Federal budget was the Fifth District, which is centered around the Town of Farragut. Still, more than 69% of voters in the Fifth District supported the notion of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced Federal budget.

# New program aims to help those suffering from mental illness

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The project is timely in conjunction with the closing of Lakeshore Mental Health Institute.

"I have great confidence that this project will result in positive changes regarding the overall well being of these patients and their families," Overbey said. "At the same time, I believe it will be cost-efficient for government over the long run."

Similar legislation was introduced by Knox

County Mayor Tim Burchett who served in the General Assembly before being elected to his current post. Burchett said outpatient treatment laws try to keep citizens, who in view of their treatment history are unlikely to survive safely in the community without supervision, on their medicine. His legislation was originally modeled after New York state's Kendra's law. That law was named after Kendra Webdale, a young woman who

died in January 1999 after being pushed in front of a New York City subway train by a person who was living in the community at the time, but was not receiving treatment for his mental illness.

"Twenty-five percent of these citizens are veterans," Burchett added. "We owe it to these citizens to give them the assistance they need. The number one mental health facility in Tennessee is the Shelby County jail. This shows

the need for programs like the one launched today. I look forward to seeing this program's success and in seeing it expanded."

"Mental illness affects all Tennesseans and I am glad this legislation was passed," said Representative Haynes. "Hopefully we will be able to expand this pilot project to all Tennesseans so that people with mental illness can get the care they deserve."

## Knoxville Residents Called to Contribute to Historic Cancer Research Effort

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and are expected to be sent every few years.

The voluntary, long-term commitment by participants is what will produce benefits for decades to come. "Taking an hour or so every few years to fill out a survey - and potentially save someone from being diagnosed with cancer in the future - is a commitment that thousands of volunteer participants have already made.

We're looking for more like-minded individuals in Knoxville to join this effort that we know will save lives and improve the outlook for future generations," said Dr. Patel.

To enroll in CPS-3, visit [www.cps3knoxville.org](http://www.cps3knoxville.org). For more information or to learn more, visit [cancer.org/cps3](http://cancer.org/cps3), email [cps3@cancer.org](mailto:cps3@cancer.org), or call toll-free 1-888-604-5888.



My computer has been out since a storm last week and I still haven't received my modem for it yet, so I'm rewriting a column I wrote, I think, in 2002. If you've read it before, bear with me. Erma Bombeck was one of my favorite writers. I have all of her books. Her no-nonsense, yet hilarious, observations keep people smiling even long after she passed away. Here are some of her witticisms.

"When I look at a patch of dandelions, I see a

## Dandelions and puddles

bunch of weeds that are going to take over my yard. My kids see flowers for Mom and blowing white fluff you can wish on. When I look at an old drunk and he smiles at me, I see a smelly, dirty person who probably wants money and I look away. My kids see someone smiling at them and they smile back. When I feel wind on my face, I brace myself against it. I feel it messing up my hair and pulling me back when I walk. My kids close their eyes, spread their arms and fly with it, until they fall to the ground laughing. When I hear music I

love, I know I can't carry a tune and don't have much rhythm so I sit self-consciously and listen. My kids feel the beat and move to it. They sing out the words. If they don't know them, they make up their own. When I pray I say thee and thou and grant me this, give me that. My kids say, "Hi, God. Thanks for my toys and friends. Please keep the bad dreams away tonight. Sorry, I don't want to go to heaven yet. I would miss my Mommy and Daddy." When I see a mud puddle I step around it. I see muddy shoes and dirty carpets. My kids

sit in it. They see dams to build, rivers to cross, and worms to play with.

I wonder if we are given kids to teach or to learn from? No wonder God loves the little children! I wish you mud puddles and dandelions!"

Thought for the day: Enjoy the little things in life, for one day you may look back and realize they were the big things. Send comments to: [rosemerrie@att.net](mailto:rosemerrie@att.net) or Ph: 865-748-4717 Thank you

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# A Friend's Journey



Janiece Foust was my group leader in a class called "Breaking Free," one of those Beth Moore studies that are very popular with Christian women. Janiece is a woman who smiles all the time, a warm smile that rises under flushed cheeks and glowing eyes. For a church-wounded soul like me who sometimes enters such bible studies with my arms crossed and heart on guard, Janiece's warmth is a disarming and steadying force. I'm still glad she was the leader.

At the time of our bible study, Janiece was a counselor with Cherokee Health Systems. It wasn't hard for me to imagine her having the same calming effect on her clients as she had on me. As happens when folks gather in His name, we all began to share and pour love on each other's wounds. Janiece revealed (and she has given me permission to share) that she had suffered three miscarriages. It was a heartbreaking account to hear, especially because Janiece has such a mothering spirit and because she and her husband have a sweet, solid marriage. It would make cosmic sense to me for her to be a mother of a full house.

Janiece has a beautiful, healthy daughter, Lili, who is now six years old. Lili was born before the

miscarriages. During her tragedies of miscarriage, Janiece admits that she doubted God, questioned God, and raged at God. She got to a very dark place. I asked her how she was able to counsel others when she was going through so much herself, and she said that she found comfort and encouragement watching her clients grow. I could see that. My students, often unawares, bring me the same comfort and joy.

It was a class titled "Experiencing God" which helped bring Janiece to a better place. It took a while, but she began to realize what a gift and a miracle she has in Lili. She feels that God allowed her to get that low in order to let her see that she needed to give Him complete control of her life, that she needed to completely trust in Him. As she began to trust Him more and see Him work in her life, she found herself wishing she could include more spiritual discussion with her clients, but she did not feel free to do so. She decided to just volunteer to do counseling at the church once a week and for a short time, she also kept her other job.

What happened, according to Janiece, is that she realized that she just didn't feel whole trying to separate her spiritual life from her work. She left her other job and what started as a little volunteering led to a full-time practice, Journey Counseling, at Powell Church. Janiece appreciates that she can now talk to clients about how God is working in their lives. She emphasizes, however, that clients do not have to be Christians and that



Janiece Foust

she does not "evangelize" during sessions. She simply feels freer to share her faith when appropriate and she can pray with anyone who wants her to. She says she never prays for anyone without asking first, even if it is someone she prays with regularly. "I'm not God," Janiece told me. "I'm just a person. I don't know everything, but I wanted to point people to the One who does."

Journey Counseling offers services for individuals, couples, and families. Issues often addressed in counseling are depression, anxiety, addiction, etc. They accept several insurances, but their mission is to provide care regardless of an individual's ability to pay the entire cost of care. They also have a special offer now through the end of April which makes it possible to receive your first four sessions for \$15 each. If you'd like more information, visit [www.journeycounseling-center.org](http://www.journeycounseling-center.org)

# Too expensive for me

One time I told Amy that I thought I might run for elected office. Without missing a beat, she said, "Is that before or after the divorce?"



By Joe Rector

In short, she let me know that our lives weren't going to be invaded by folks we didn't know who wanted something. I got the message, and even though I was teasing, it's obvious that only those with plenty of cash can run a campaign anyway.

A recent edition of the paper gives an eye-opening report of just how much it takes to capture a victory. In small Anderson County, Warren Gooch has raised nearly \$65,000 in the last three months to add to another \$30,000 in his war chest. His opponent, Terry Frank, has had at his use about \$47,000 for the election. Both candidates have taken contributions from individuals and businesses. Frank's biggest contributor is none other than state Senator Stacey Campfield, a fact that the Republicans might want to keep under wraps from his constituency. I wonder what the salary for the Anderson County mayor is and if it's worth the money that these two spend to get it. The median household income in Anderson County is \$42,656, so it looks as if these guys have already collected the equivalent of three yearly salaries in this race.

The cost of a seat in the state legislature is even more expensive. In the 2010 election, candidates raised a total of \$9.5 million in contributions. That's an average of \$95,959.59 for each of the 99 seats. Yep, that's right. When they take office, these pols are paid \$19,009 a year. In addition, they receive \$171 per diem for the 90 days that they are in session. That's another \$15,390 added to their pay. In all, these folks make \$34,399 for 90 days of work. Of course, they have at their disposal the remainder of contributions that they grossed during election years. Not a bad deal if you can get it, but what I wonder is why anyone would spend so much money to get elected to a job that pays so little.

The big boys blow all the others out of the water when it comes to raising funds for elections. In the 2010 election, the candidates raised a whopping \$1.27 billion. The winners in of House seats spent an average of \$1.4 million, and winners in the Senate coughed up an astounding average of \$8.5 million. The salary for winners is \$174,000 a year. Of course, that doesn't include funds they get for staff, postage, etc., a number that reaches into the millions. Again, does it seem logical that individuals would raise and spend so much money for a job that pays so little?

The presidential race will dwarf all the others. Public Radio International estimates that President Obama might well spend over \$1 billion and Republican candidate Mitt Romney will equal or surpass that number. We're talking about more money than that spent by many other countries on an annual budget. When the outside sources are included, the amount spent to elect a president is closer to \$8 billion dollars. Those are mind-boggling figures around which most of us cannot wrap our minds. What is so attractive about a job that pays \$400,000 and turns hair gray? Power is one thing, but why is that so appealing?

Amy was right. I'm not running for elected office. The invasion of our privacy might be one thing that would end our marriage, Another factor that is even more striking is the wad of cash I'd have to spend to secure a job that pays so little. I guess I'll remain on the sidelines and vote for the person who is least likely to do harm to our community or country. One thing is for sure: I won't be making contributions to any war chests. In the end, I'll be much happier having my wife beside me. She snuggles better than any politician or contributor might.

# The words just keep on comin'

## New Unabridged Collegiate Dictionary, Volume 2

I wrote a column a couple months ago that probably got more personal feedback than any I have penned in a while. By



By Richie Beeler

personal feedback, I'm talking about the friendly sort where folks come up to you at church or in the grocery store to tell you how much they enjoyed your article. I'm quite sure there are a fair number of people out there who would like to give me feedback of a different sort. I would remind some of them that this is an opinion column. Everybody has an opinion. They're entitled to theirs while I get to put mine in the newspaper. Deal with it.

To get back on point, the column to which I refer was one in which I made reference to a new way of utilizing the English language that I have been learning through interaction with my college students. These young adults definitely have a vernacular of their own. Were someone to invent a time machine and send them back to the 1980s, I am convinced they would need an interpreter.

Fortunately, I have an ample supply of those as my house is routinely populated with college age kids who are quite keen to teach

their lingo to anyone willing to learn. So rather than try to do ministry with a language barrier, I decided to become an apt pupil. A while back I did a column on this new language in which I listed some of the more common words and phrases along with their proper definitions.

I am proud to say that since that column, my vocabulary has richly expanded. I am almost (though not quite) fluent at least when it comes to understanding this urban-redneck collegiate talk. Speaking it is a bit more of a challenge. But I'm willing.

So as my vocabulary has grown, so has the dictionary I began compiling in my previous column. This week I offer you some of the words and expressions that didn't make it in last time. Here is Volume 2 of the New Unabridged Collegiate Dictionary.

Stupid - adj. Intense in

effect; extremely. "That dude is stupid smart, fam."

Dip - verb. (also dipped, dippin) 1. To leave. "Man I dipped before dude even got there last night." 2. To go fast, as in a vehicle. "Bro, I was dippin in that golf cart the other day."

Hard - adj. Of superior quality; outstanding. (similar to 1980s term awesome). "That song is stupid hard bruh."

Bird - noun. The maternal parent; mother; mom. "I'm chillin with my bird tonight."

Chill - verb. (also chillin) 1. To do nothing of particular importance; relax. "Bro I just be chillin right now." 2. To calm down. "Dude needa chill cuz!" 3. To spend time with. "Ima just chill with my dudes tonight."

Ima - colloq. An expression of intent. (Taken from the classical English I am going to.) "Ima go see Dark Knight with my dudes tonight, cuz."

Cuz - colloq. A generic expression of familiarity. "What up, cuz?"

Whip - noun. A motor vehicle; a car. "Dude be dippin in his bird's whip, cuz."

Boof - noun. 1. A foolish, ignorant, or inept person. "Dude is a boof, bruh." 2.

An uncoordinated person, as in an athlete. "That team is a bunch of boofs, bro."

verb. (also boofed) To do something foolish or destructive. "I boofed up my bird's whip, cuz."

Geeked - adj. In a state of amusement; laughing. "That dictionary had me geeked, bro." (verb form. geekin)

Straight - adj. 1. Satisfied; not requiring attention. "No thanks, I'm straight." 2. Sober. "Dude be straight, cuz." 3. Positively. "I was straight geekin at them boofs."

Decent - adj. Very good; enjoyable. "That movie was decent." (also too decent) An intensified state of excellence or effectiveness. "Dude's talk was too decent, bruh."

And my repertoire continues to grow. And though I know as a child of the 80s, I may never speak native collegian, I can always strive to improve those communication skills. After all, no college pastor wants to be thought of as a boof, cuz.

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# FOCUS MORE ON Seymour

## Local Discounts for Seymour Residents

Summer vacation is winding down in Sevier County. Students and parents alike are preparing for back-to-school. For Seymour residents who wish to enjoy every last ounce of summer fun, *The Focus* was able to locate a list of local attractions that offer discounts to residents of Sevier County. At many businesses you may have to show your Sevier County ID or a pay stub to get the bargain.

**Dining/Food & Retail**  
**Amish Creations and Country** 10% Off Regular Merchandise  
**Alamo Steakhouse** 10% Off Lunch or Dinner (Requires Local Club Card)  
**Bennett's Bar-B-Que** 15% Off Lunch or Dinner (Requires Local Club Card)  
**Bojangles** 50% discount to all on duty Police Officers, Firefighters, EMT,

**Rescue Squad, and Park Rangers**  
**Duff's Smorgasbord** 20% Off  
**Mel's Diner** 20% Off  
**Pizza Hut (Pigeon Forge)** \$1.00 off Medium, \$2.00 off Large  
**Tin Roof Cafe** 10% Off  
**Wildflower Bake Shop & Boutique** -10% Off Bakery Items

**Lodging**  
**Eden Crest Vacation Rentals** 10% Off (must call 1-800-406-7404)  
**Hotel Pigeon Forge Inn & Suites** 20% Off  
**Sleep Inn Sevierville** 20% Off

Next week, we will focus on recreational attractions. For more information on Sevier County, visit [www.hometownsevier.com](http://www.hometownsevier.com). And remember, as always, to support the economy by shopping local!

## KPD Accepting Applications to Citizen's Police Academy

**Cont. from page 1**

in the CPA. Please make every effort to attend each training session. If you will be unable to attend, or will need to arrive late, please notify the CPA Coordinator at the earliest opportunity.

In order to participate in the Citizen's Police Academy you must:

- Be at least eighteen (18) year's of age
- Live or work within the City of Knoxville
- Submit a completed application
- Undergo a background investigation to include a criminal history check

A Selection and Nomination Committee will be responsible for reviewing all applications and upon consultation with the Chief of Police, will make the final selections for participation in each CPA.



PHOTO BY RAZZ SUTTON.

*The famous JFG sign, as seen from the Gay Street Bridge in 2007. The sign will soon return and be placed at the Kerbela Temple, which is a short distance behind its previous location.*

## Boomsday 2012: JFG to light up the sky

**Cont. from page 1**  
the skyline in grand fashion.

"Its been a long, and tedious process," Pavlis told *The Focus*, "but I couldn't be more thrilled to see the sign restored to its rightful home here in South Knoxville."

The sign will now reside at the Kerbela Temple, located at 315 Mimosa Avenue, near the Gay Street Bridge.

However, its reinstatement was not accomplished without considerable resolve on behalf of the South Knoxville community and its leaders.

In addition to finding a new location for the sign, relocating the sign required clearance from the Historic Zoning Commission, the Metropolitan Planning Commission, and city council.

City council approved the measure in April of last year. The sign's restoration and relocation was also supported and encouraged by Knox Heritage.

A homecoming such as this insists on a fair amount of pomp and circumstance, and that it will have as part of one of the largest fireworks displays in the county.

"As part of this year's Boomsday celebration, the JFG sign will officially be re-lit in its new location, and I can't think of a more fitting event than this one," Pavlis added.

Knoxville's premier Labor Day celebration will be held on September 2nd and generally draws a crowd of 400,000 or more to Knoxville's riverfront.



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# UT Expert Offers Ideas, Books to Get Kids Reading at Summer’s End

Youngsters looking for some entertainment and excitement as the summer winds down might want to explore ... the library.

Even kids who get bored with required reading can find summer reading a refreshing change.

And — don’t tell the kids this — summer reading can help maintain and develop their reading level. It’s also a good activity for parents and kids to do together.

“No matter the time of year or age, kids should be reading,” said Miranda Clark, director for the Center for Children’s & Young Adult Literature at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. “Get them as excited about reading as they are about other activities.”

Here are some tips from Clark for sparking your child’s love of reading this summer:

- Let them have their way. Take your children to a bookstore or library and let them pick out their own books. “Summer is about freedom, for kids especially,” said Clark. “So giving them the freedom to choose their reading material is key to getting them to read in the summer.”
- Crank up the car stereo with an audio book. Whether you’re traveling or at home, audio books are also a good reading alternative during the summer, Clark said. Parents can go online to the American Library Association’s website and search for award-winning audio books,



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

*First Lady Crissy Haslam visited the McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base last Monday to promote the First Lady’s Read20 Family Book Club with military children and families. Mrs. Haslam read to children and distributed copies of Meagan McDonald’s “Judy Moody Declares Independence,” July’s Book of the Month, to families at the event. The First Lady’s Read20 Family Book Club is a great summer activity for children and families of all ages. For more information about the Read20 Family Book Club visit [www.tn.gov/read20](http://www.tn.gov/read20), [www.facebook.com/CrissyHaslam](http://www.facebook.com/CrissyHaslam), or follow @Read20TN on Twitter.*

including those that have won the prestigious Odyssey Award given to the best audio book for children and young adults.

- Share the love. Parents’ involvement in their children’s reading habits is important in developing

children’s critical reading skills. “Help your child learn how to know themselves as a reader,” Clark said. “It’s important we help our children become critical readers. Sharing a book with your child is even better because you can help them notice

elements of the writing or illustration then connect those observations to their daily life.”

- Anything goes. Reading chapter books or novels is wonderful,

**Continue on page 2**

## Spirit of ADA 22nd Anniversary Celebration

The Spirit of Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) 22nd Anniversary Celebration will be Thursday, July 26 at The Foundry at 12:00 p.m. The celebration will include the Spirit of ADA Awards and Luncheon. Please contact the disABILITY Resource Center’s office (865-637-3666) for details about the lunch.

The Spirit of ADA Awards honor individuals or groups who exemplify the Spirit of Americans with Disabilities Act. They promote accessibility and equal opportunity to transportation, employment, housing, government services, and other community activities. The 2012 Spirit of ADA Award Winners are the following:

Individual- Carolyn Dobbins, Ph.D  
Community Member- Kristi Nelson  
Business - Regal Cinema  
Employer - Ross Prestressed  
Client - Keith Eatherly  
Service Provider - Chris Harper  
Volunteer – David Dunn

The disABILITY Resource Center’s mission is to empower people with disabilities to live full independent lives within the community.

# Variety of Eastern Tennessee, Allison and Derek Dooley present \$190,000 to Local Children’s Charities



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

*Derek and wife Allison Dooley present Carol Fusco and Rob Del Moro of Variety a donation of over \$190,000.*

Allison and Derek Dooley joined representatives from Variety of Eastern Tennessee on Friday morning at the West Club of Neyland Stadium to present checks to seven East Tennessee charities. The funds, totaling more than \$190,000, were raised at a unique fundraising event held in May.

“Regal is proud to partner with Allison and Derek Dooley who have devoted their time and efforts to make the Big Orange Experience a memorable and very beneficial event each year,” stated Amy Miles, CEO of Regal Entertainment Group. “The \$190,000 raised in 2012 will go to a variety of

worthwhile charities to enrich the lives of the next generation of East Tennesseans.”

“Allison and I place great value on our partnership with Variety and Regal Entertainment. This allows us to make a positive difference in the lives of our young people in East Tennessee. and we are excited at the significant impact that these resources will have on so many great organization. that work hard every day to make our community a better place”

Variety works closely each year with Allison and Derek to create the Big Orange Experience fundraiser which includes an elegant evening hosted by the Dooley’s

at their home and a golf tournament. Regal Entertainment Group, Pilot Travel Centers and LTCI Limited were the presenting sponsors. Other major sponsors included Charlie Anderson, Christie Digital and Walt Disney Studios.

Friday’s check presentation included representatives from the East Tennessee charities that will receive donations. The charities benefitting are: Boys & Girls Clubs of the Tennessee Valley, Camp Koinonia, Cerebral Palsy Center, Emerald Youth Foundation. In Full Motion. Knox County Imagination Library’ and Play It Smart of East Tennessee.

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# UT Expert Offers Ideas, Books to Get Kids Reading at Summer's End

Cont. from page 1

but reading a comic book or graphic novel is good, too. "Reading is all about acquiring language and about being exposed to quality literature and great writing and vocabulary," Clark said. "I think in the summer, reading is reading, and if kids are reading something they love, that should be good enough for us."

The Center for Children's & Young Adult Literature has published a list of award-winning children's and young adult books as part of their "The Best of the Best 2012 Workshop" being held today. To see the whole list and to learn more about the center, visit <http://www.sis.utk.edu/ccyal>.

Here's a peek at some of the books on that list:

Kindergarten through third grade

- "A Hen for Izzy Pippik" by Aubrey Davis, illustrated by Marie LaFrance — An eastern European folktale about a girl's kindness and morality in the face of adversity.

- "999 Tadpoles" by Ken Kimura — When their pond becomes too crowded, a mother and father toad must move their young to a bigger pond, facing danger along the way.

- "Dragons Love Tacos" by Adam Rubin, illustrated by Daniel Salmieri — Dragons may love tacos, but watch out when you give them spicy salsa!

Third through sixth grades

- "Aliens on Vacation" by Clete Barrett Smith — When Scrub discovers his grandmother's bed and breakfast is actually used by aliens to vacation on Earth, he quickly has to learn how to keep his grandmother's secret while ensuring the B&B stays open.

- "Squish: Super Amoeba" by Jennifer L. Holm and Matthew Holm — A fun and funny comic book-style novel about a young amoeba's journey through life.

- "The Shark King" by R. Kikuo Johnson — A graphic novel about a young shark's life in Hawaii.

Fifth through eighth grades

- "Dead End in Norvelt" by Jack Gantos — Winner of the 2012 Newberry Medal and the Scott O'Dell Award, this novel follows young Jack Gantos and his experiences with a very unusual neighbor.

- "Chomp" by Carl Hiaasen — When Wahoo Cray's animal wrangler father begins starring on a new reality TV show called "Expedition Survival," one crazy thing after another prompts everyone to question whether anyone will actually survive the program.

## KTA holds public hearing on proposed elimination of express route

The Knoxville Transportation Authority will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 26, 2012 to hear comments on the proposed elimination of KAT's Route 101X — The Cedar Bluff Express. The route has suffered from low ridership for the past twenty-four months, consistently in the lowest performance quartile, but more recently, KAT was informed that the route would no longer be able to use the current Park & Ride location on Executive Park Drive, effective September 30, 2012.

"While we don't want to see any of our services go away, we have to be realistic about the track record of this particular route, as well as the challenges associated with offering park & ride services," says Cindy McGinnis, KAT General Manager. "Finding a park & ride lot is the most challenging part of providing express route services, and while we have worked on identifying a new location, we have not found anything

that will work."

KAT does not purchase or lease locations for park & ride facilities due to budget constraints, so park & ride lots must be provided through an agreement with a private property owner, or, in the case of the Farragut Express, by the Town of Farragut.

If approved for elimination, the route will end effective September 30, 2012. Current 101X passengers are encouraged to use the 102X — Farragut Express or the Route 11 — Kingston Pike bus.

The public is encouraged to comment on the proposal. Comments can be made by attending the meeting, scheduled for Thursday, July 26, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. in the Main Assembly Room of the City County Building, 400 Main Street. Comments can also be made to KAT by calling 865-637-3000 or by visiting [katbus.com](http://katbus.com) and clicking on the "Contact us" link.

## YWCA Invites Community to Honor Women

The YWCA honors outstanding women in the community through Tribute to Women. This annual event is East Tennessee's foremost acknowledgment and appreciation of the contributions of local women. The award ceremony will be held on Thursday, August 16, 2012, at the Bijou Theatre.

This year's event emphasizes work and dedication to Equality, Empowerment, and Transformation by all eighteen finalists. These themes reflect the mission of the YWCA, which is to eliminate racism, empower women, and create peace, justice, dignity, and freedom for all. There will be six honorees announced at the event in August. The finalists represent nominations from all nine counties of East Tennessee.

The YWCA Tribute to Women event will also induct two individuals into the Lifetime Achievement listing. This year, Helen Ashe and Ellen Turner,

founders of the Love Kitchen will be honored. They have served Knoxville's hungry for over 26 years, and their passion has inspired individuals across the country.

Additionally, the YWCA will honor U.S. Cellular with a new recognition, YWCA's 2012 Partner in Equality Award, for their excellence in promoting equality in business and community. "We feel they best exemplify the mission of the YWCA. They are a great role model for our community," said Lorie Matthews, 2012 YWCA Tribute to Women chair.

For more information on the YWCA's Tribute to Women, please contact Danielle Benson at (865) 523-6126 or [DBenson@ywcaknox.com](mailto:DBenson@ywcaknox.com) or visit our website at [www.ywca-knox.com](http://www.ywca-knox.com).

Tickets are \$75.00 per person. All proceeds from this event benefit the programs of the YWCA Knoxville.



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

**Knox County Sheriff's Office recognizes top cops.** (L-R) Robert Howard was honored as Detective of the Month and Anthony Rathbone and Jon Underwood were named Officers of the Month as officers Todd Sleet and Bud Evans look on at Tuesday's banquet at the Elks Lodge.



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

**Republican Jewish Coalition Anniversary.** The Republican Jewish Coalition celebrated its Third Anniversary with a pizza dinner at Harby's Pizza last Thursday evening. Pictured above, club leader Dr. Aaron Margulies welcomes the group.



**On Friday, July 20, Mayor Tim Burchett visited with Nicholas Wood, a 5th grader at Union Grove Elementary School. The Mayor especially admired Nicholas' matching taste in ties. Nicholas was job shadowing his Aunt Traci McDonnell who works for the City of Knoxville as the Webmaster.**

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# A Feudin’ Son of Tennessee: Kenneth McKellar

Chapter Nlne

Pages from the Political Past



By Ray Hill  
rayhill865@gmail.com

The political partnership of U. S. Senator Kenneth McKellar and Memphis Boss Ed Crump had made them the masters of Tennessee politics by 1933. The correspondence between the two was voluminous, as they discussed appointments, political developments and strategy. The correspondence, which had once been addressed to “Mack” and “Ed”, had evolved to “Senator” and “Mr. Crump”, although McKellar frequently addressed Crump as “Ed”. Still, the two were warm personal, as well as political friends, and they socialized together. McKellar and Crump both had a passion for horse racing and both loved attending the yearly Kentucky Derby.

The occasional differences that arose between the two men was frequently the stuff of rumors and gave opponents fresh hope of a permanent rupture in their partnership. K. D. McKellar was perfectly capable of handling his end of any argument and the Memphis Boss knew it. McKellar possessed a legendary temper and Crump knew all too well the senator, even into his dotage, was prone to use his fists or even his cane when thoroughly angry. The late W. R. Davidson, McKellar’s last Administrative Assistant, related a tale of a meeting between Senator McKellar and Boss Crump during which the conversation went from being a bit pointed to rather heated. The old senator raised one of his hands, alarming the Memphis Boss who threw up his own hands in front of his face and shrieked, “No! No!”

Today politicians do their best to placate angry or unreasonable constituents. McKellar did not hesitate to tell voters he disagreed with them nor did he balk at replying to a constituent writing what he considered to be an abusive letter in kind.

Ed Crump was also very well aware of the power and influence McKellar had accrued in Washington, D. C. Crump had decided to go to Congress himself in 1930, displacing incumbent Congressman Hubert Fisher, who was a good friend of McKellar’s.

Fisher had served as U. S. Attorney for the Western District of Tennessee, an appointment McKellar had helped to arrange. When McKellar was first elected to the United States Senate, Fisher ran



FROM THE AUTHOR’S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Senator K. D. McKellar with his friend and political partner, E. H. Crump

for and won McKellar’ seat in Congress. Fisher had served in the U. S. House of Representatives for fourteen years and was growing increasingly deaf by 1930. Crump’s announcement he was running for Congress foreclosed any hope Congressman Fisher had of running again and he wisely chose to retire. Crump served only two terms in Congress and found he did not especially like Washington, D. C. Crump was quite close to his family, operated a large and successful business in Memphis, and soon discovered that as a freshman member of Congress, he wielded no particular influence. For one with Crump’s out-sized ego and sense of self-importance, it had to come as something of a shock he was just another Congressman in the nation’s Capitol, although Kenneth McKellar possessed both enormous power and prestige in Washington, D. C. Crump realized the McKellar organization, unlike the Shelby County machine, spanned the length and breadth of Tennessee. McKellar had done countless favors for literally many thousands of Tennesseans; in fact, there seemed to be hardly a resident of the State of Tennessee for whom the senator had not done a favor. There were McKellar men in all ninety-five of Tennessee’s counties, all of whom maintained ties to Senator McKellar, as well as constant communication. McKellar routinely relied upon his contacts in each county to forward information and recommendations on the many appointments at his disposal. Crump saw first hand just how powerful and important McKellar was in Washington and understood the senator’s importance to Tennessee. Friendship aside, Crump knew no one could do more for Tennessee.

Senator McKellar had not been at all pleased with Crump’s rough treatment of his old friend Hubert Fisher. Another

point of disagreement between the two men involved McKellar’s brother, Clint. Clint McKellar had been the Assistant Postmaster of Memphis for a good many years when the incumbent Postmaster died. McKellar proposed his brother for promotion as Postmaster of Memphis. Crump immediately complained, saying Clint’s appointment would be viewed as nepotism. It was not a charge that bothered Senator McKellar in the least, as well as a curious complaint from Crump in view of the fact the Memphis Boss was well aware McKellar’s Secretary was his youngest brother, D. W. “Don” McKellar. In fact, Don was married to another McKellar staffer, Janice Tuchfeld McKellar. When McKellar bothered to respond to anyone noticing he employed his brother, the senator replied Don was the best Secretary any senator had and there is every reason to believe McKellar was right. Don McKellar was very effective and was especially good at keeping up with anything pertaining to Tennessee and Tennesseans. Don, being McKellar’s youngest brother, could and did say things to the senator’s face others would have avoided.

McKellar responded to Crump’s complaint about promoting Clint McKellar by pointing out his older brother had long been a postal employee and had worked his way up through the postal service. Senator McKellar said Clint merited the promotion as Postmaster and simply because Clint was his brother was no reason to deny him something he had earned. McKellar made the appointment and Clint McKellar duly became Postmaster of Memphis over Crump’s objections.

Those who were hopeful the disagreements between McKellar and Crump would end their alliance were disappointed. Crump decided to retire from Congress in 1934 and selected Walter Chandler to succeed him. Governor McAlister was

running for reelection and Senator Nathan L. Bachman was to face the voters to complete the rest of Cordell Hull’s term. McKellar himself was also up for reelection to another six-year term.

Congressman Gordon Browning of Huntingdon, like many another ambitious Congressman, had long wanted an opportunity to serve in the United States Senate. Browning had been in Congress since 1923 and by 1934 was eager to move up and began seeking support for a Senate bid. The unwritten rule of Tennessee politics at the time was senators should come from different sections of the state, which ensured no one section would have both senators. Bachman was from East Tennessee and McKellar from West Tennessee. Gordon Browning was himself from West Tennessee and initially he sought support to challenge McKellar. It was not long before McKellar heard the rumblings about Browning possible candidacy. McKellar prepared himself for a challenge from Congressman Browning, telling friends he was ready to give Browning “both barrels” in the event Browning was a candidate.

In the meantime, McKellar addressed a national audience on the radio at the beginning of 1934 to defend the New Deal’s regulations imposed upon big business. McKellar had loyally supported virtually every aspect of Franklin Roosevelt’s legislative program, although the Tennessee senator refused to back cutting the salaries and pensions of Federal employees. It was to be much later that Senator McKellar showed considerable independence of President Roosevelt.

McKellar closely monitored Gordon Browning’s progress and was not surprised when the Congressman finally decided against

challenging him. Browning later confessed he could not garner a single commitment of support from a prominent person in Tennessee to run against Senator McKellar. Like McKellar, Gordon Browning was a stubborn man and he was determined to run for the United States Senate. Rather than challenge the venerable McKellar, Browning concluded he would have a better chance of success in running against Nathan L. Bachman. Senator Bachman had been appointed rather than elected to his Senate seat and had run a poor third in his previous try for the office in 1924.

Gordon Browning was an excellent speaker and masterful campaigner and was a real threat to Senator Bachman. McKellar had no real opposition in the Democratic primary and openly backed his junior colleague. In fact, some complained the Bachman campaign was being run out of McKellar’s Senate office.

Despite the largesse of the New Deal, in 1934 many Tennesseans were still suffering, especially farmers. Income derived from one of the chief cash crops, cotton, had fallen seventy-percent from 1929 – 1932. Cotton was selling for six cents per pound in 1933. While the Congress responded to the plight of cotton farmers with the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, one segment of American society had already grown tired of the New Deal by 1934. Businessmen were complaining vociferously about the regulations imposed by the New Deal. Poverty and unemployment were still persistent problems in Tennessee.

McKellar’s opponent in the 1934 primary was Dr. John R. Neal, a true eccentric and political gadfly. Dr. Neal charged McKellar with nepotism, but Senator McKellar refused to acknowledge Neal’s existence, much less his campaign. Neal cried that McKellar had made himself the “dictator” of Federal patronage in Tennessee. Former Governor Ben W. Hooper, whom McKellar had defeated eighteen years before to win his seat in the Senate, campaigning for the Republican senatorial nomination, repeated some of the charges made against the senator by Dr. Neal.

Senator McKellar did not especially like the grueling tours associated with campaigns and frankly confessed, “I don’t like hot weather,” did not bother to open a statewide headquarters during the primary election. McKellar even refused campaign contributions during the primary campaign, as he did not anticipate incurring any real expenses.

The 1934 election would be the first opportunity opponents had to test the strength of the McKellar – Crump combine and it would prove to be decisive.

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# Tearing Down Joe Paterno's Legacy

**By Alex Norman**

There have been literally thousands of articles written and internet entries posted in the days that have followed the release of the Freeh Report, which details the sins of Penn State University in connection to Jerry Sandusky's sexual abuse of young boys.

This article joins that list... approximately 99 percent of which are rightfully aghast at the Freeh Commission's findings...

At a press conference the day his report was released, former FBI Director Louis Freeh said, "Our most saddening and sobering finding is the total disregard for the safety and welfare of Sandusky's child victims by the most senior leaders at Penn State."

Freeh is referring to former PSU President Graham Spanier, former PSU vice president Gary Schultz, former PSU athletic director Tim Curley and former PSU football coach Joe Paterno.

The evidence Freeh and his investigators turned up, through emails and communications between Penn State officials, showed that not only was there a lack of empathy for the victims, but a cover-up at the highest levels.

This line from the report might be the most telling. "It is more reasonable to conclude that, in order to avoid the consequences of bad publicity, the most powerful leaders at Penn State University – Messrs. Spanier, Schultz, Paterno and Curley – repeatedly concealed critical facts relating to Sandusky's child abuse from the authorities, the Board of Trustees, Penn State community, and the public at large. Although concern to treat the child abuser humanely was expressly stated, no such sentiments were ever expressed by them for Sandusky's victims."

But don't let some of the Penn State student body or alumni read that report... it is obviously full of lies and mistruths, in an effort to make Paterno the fall guy for this whole sorted situation.

And that is the problem... Paterno's 61 years in State College, his 46 years as Penn State's head coach, and his NCAA record 409 career victories mean more to many than anything they have been told in the past eight months, since news broke about Sandusky's heinous crimes.

This is where we are now... football means so much that some of our fellow fans are willing to look past the basic human instincts of right and wrong for success on the gridiron.

Think about this the next time a player on your team is arrested for a weapons charge and you joke, "Well, hopefully he won't be suspended for the opener."

Remember this the next time the coach for your team gets a DWI and you chuckle, "Well, at least it didn't happen during a game week."

Urban Meyer, Nick Saban, Jim Tressel, Bobby Petrino, Pete Carroll... these are coaches that have serious character flaws... but I'd venture a guess that a majority of football fans would trade their current head coach for one of those guys...

Should Penn State dissolve the football program? Or should the NCAA give the "death penalty" to the Nittany Lions? Sandusky was convicted on 45 counts of sexual abuse. The head coach, the athletic director and the university president and vice president tried to sweep this under the rug... for nearly a decade and a half.

If that isn't the definition to "lack of institutional control," I don't know what is.

Sadly, the end of the Nittany Lions football program might be the only thing that makes some Penn State fans, alumni, trustees, etc. realize the magnitude of what has happened... and what their football program and university is now known for.

College football is important, but it isn't that important.

This seems like a time for the old cliché... that this is a moment when we put our priorities in line.

For Joe Paterno, the priority since 1998 was himself, his football team, and his university.

Those decisions destroyed his legacy, and eventually could destroy his football team, and his university.

## Soccer Jamboree to kick off in Farragut

**By Ken Lay**

Several local high school girls soccer teams will unofficially kick off their seasons at the KIL Girls Soccer Jamboree.

The event, hosted by West High School will be Saturday, Aug. 4 at the US Cellular Soccer Complex in Farragut.

Action will open at 8:30 a.m. and matches will be played on two fields.

The day opens with a pair of 30-minute games. Powell will play Webb and Gibbs will take on Seymour in a battle of Eagles.

The 9 a.m. contests feature Oneida and Central in the debut of Russ Wise as the Lady Bobcats coach. Anderson County will also play the host Lady Rebels.

At 9:30, defending District 4-AAA and Region 2-AAA Champion Farragut takes on Powell. Anderson County will play Seymour.

Gibbs and Central will tangle at 10 a.m. Hardin Valley Academy and Catholic will also renew their rivalry. At 10:30, Webb plays Oak Ridge and Oneida will take on South-Doyle.

At 11, Cedar Bluff rivals Christian Academy of Knoxville will play. Halls and Farragut will also tangle in that slot. The 11:30 a.m. matches feature Karns against Bearden and Hardin Valley against Lenoir City.

At noon, the athletes will compete in a skills competition.

Games continue at 1 p.m., with the Lady Beavers playing West and Oak Ridge against the Lady Cherokees.

Action concludes at 1:30 with CAK playing Bearden in a battle of West Knox County powerhouses. The Lady Devils and new head coach Mike Horner will take on Lenoir City.

## Vols Hit Hoover: An SEC Media Days Recap

**Cont. from page 1**

the work these guys have put in from a team chemistry, from a leadership standpoint... just a lot more emotional maturity than we've had."

Dooley added, "It's been a tough four years in Tennessee. I know, of course, the SEC has enjoyed taking advantage of our tough times. But there's a nice mood on our team right now that you're not going to have Tennessee to kick around anymore."

Depth has been a problem at UT, as you would expect with the attrition that comes with two coaching changes in two seasons. Games in which the Vols were close at the half, turned into blow-out losses in the final 30 minutes. Dooley said that isn't as much of a worry in 2012.

"I feel like we've got a team that can go toe to toe for four quarters with all the teams in our league," said Dooley.

The feel good story with regards to Tennessee at SEC Media Days had to be the return of linebacker Herman Lathers. He battled cancer in his childhood. Injuries have cost the fifth-year senior much of his college career, but now, he's returned to lead a defense that has struggled.

"It feels good. It feels like I haven't played in almost two years. I'm looking forward to it," said Lathers. "I put in a lot of work in my training and my rehabilitation to get back to where I was two years ago. I'm looking forward to playing this season. I'm mature enough to handle it. I know how it feels to be disappointed and hurt. I know how to handle it. I can share my story with a lot of people and help those guys out."

"I think guys like Herman, they have an ability to affect others and create more leadership on the team," said Dooley. "We're glad to have him. I hope he stays healthy for us. I'm looking forward to him having a big year."

The Vols said all the right things at SEC Media Days. There are less than six weeks to go before the talking stops, and the games begin.

"A little less conversation and a little more action," said Dooley. "So we have to go out and prove it, and that is what we intend to do this year."

Coach and player quotes courtesy ASAP Sports.

Powell High School's golf teams will open their seasons today (July 23) at Beaverbrook Country Club.

Both the Panthers and Lady Panthers will begin their respective quests for District 3-AAA Championships under the direction of longtime coach Greg Bruce. Both squads open the season against district foes Halls, Campbell County and Clinton.

The Panthers and Red Devils, it seems, always renew acquaintances on opening day.

"It just seems to work out that way and now it seems to become an annual event," Bruce said.

Powell's boys enter the 2012 looking to make an early impact on a wide-open race. Halls has dominated District 3-AAA golf in recent years but coach Bill Warren's Red Devils may be in a rebuilding mode after losing several of the KIL's top golfers.

"It's going to be wide open," Bruce said of the district race. "Halls finally may be manageable this year. Hardin Valley lost a couple of good golfers and Campbell County graduated a lot of good players."

"We've got a shot and we're just going to go out and play our best and see what happens."

Top returners for the Panthers include: senior Jordan Abba, sophomores Will Hurt, Tyler Morris and Hunter Long.

"I look for Jordan to have a big year," Bruce said. "Will is playing really good golf right now and he's going to contend."

"He just finished ninth at the State Junior Amateur. Hunter and Tyler have really worked hard."

The Panthers may be talented but they'll look to get some experience early.

"We're very young," Bruce said. "Once you get past Jordan, everybody is a sophomore or younger."

Key newcomers, according to Bruce, include sophomore Luke Nightwine (who made the team last season but missed the campaign after being sidelined with a shoulder injury) and freshmen Caleb Milligan and Chris McGinnis.

**Spradlen returns for Lady Panthers:** Junior Lauren Spradlen, an all-KIL performer in 2011, returns this season. She'll be joined on the Powell team by freshman Morgan Julian, a Powell Middle School golfer last spring, and first-time high school golfer Danielle Welch.

Welch, who will have her first competitive golf experience this season, played softball for Powell last season.

"These girls are talented and if they can help Lauren out, then we'll be competitive."

Bruce has high hopes for both teams in the district but looks for District 4-AAA powerhouse Farragut to dominate both the boys and girls regional races.

"We'll have an even playing field [in the district], but just like with the boys, Farragut is going to be the team to beat [in the regionals]."

## Powell golf opens today

**By Ken Lay**

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<p>High Game Scratch-Male</p> <p>237 Robert Watkins</p> <p>228 Stanley Taylor</p> <p>220 Gene Allmon</p>	<p>High Game Scratch-Female</p> <p>121 Wanda Reed</p> <p>High Series Scratch-Female</p> <p>351 Wanda Reed</p>	<p>High Series Scratch-Male</p> <p>841 Ricky Spiva</p> <p>742 Chris Bryant</p> <p>738 Bill Byrge</p>	<p>High Series Scratch-Female</p> <p>576 Beulah Armetta</p> <p>576 Carolyn McGill</p> <p>535 Nedra Satterfield</p>





Karns' 9 and 10-year-old All-Stars won the Little League District 6 championship and had made it to the final four of the state tourney going into last Friday's action in Bristol. Members of the team: Back row (left to right): Coach Shane Parks and Bryce Sykes (not pictured Ron Eller). Middle row: Carter Gillett, Drew Kregel, Austin Sykes, Jonathan Nelson, Elias Bohlen, Shawn Park, Conner Hubler, Mathew Campbell, Josh Stubblefield, Johnny Eller. Front row: Chris Vinson and Nolan Parks

# Two Karns teams shining in state tournaments

By Steve Williams

Karns already has made impressive showings in two Little League state baseball tournaments.

Karns' 10 and 11-year-old All-Stars, playing in Lexington, outscored Morristown 12-8 on Sunday, July 15, and blanked Spring Hill 13-0 to reach the winners' bracket finals against Goodlettsville. The championship finals were tentatively slated for Sunday, July 22.

In the state opener against Morristown, Noah Gent belted a three-run homer and Denver Hubbard followed with a solo shot as Coach Mike Jenkins' team erased a 4-0 deficit en route to the win.

Leadoff batter Bryce Jenkins had a single and double as Karns batted around and scored seven runs in the first inning against Spring Hill. Karns added six more runs in the second. The game was called after 3 ½ innings because of the 10-run mercy rule. Denver Hubbard and Jenkins combined for the shutout.

Having last Thursday night off, Coach Jenkins took his team to watch the Jackson Generals host the Huntsville Stars in a Southern League game.

Meanwhile, at Bristol, Karns' 9 and 10-year-old All-Stars lost their state opener to Smith County 10-9 but bounced back with three straight wins – 6-3 over Lawrenceburg, 5-4 over Johnson City National and 10-0 over Greeneville American – and are one of the final four teams standing.

"We're still hanging in there," said Coach Shane Parks as his team headed into a losers' bracket game Friday night against Tullahoma. "We have plenty of pitching left. We still have a chance. But they are 10 years old, so you never know what might happen."

Pitching has been a plus for Karns. Nolan Parks went the distance (six innings)

in the first win. Chris Vinson hurled five innings and Drew Kregel closed out the narrow victory over JCN. Kregel started on the mound and tossed four innings of scoreless ball against Greeneville. Jonathan Nelson completed the shutout in the fifth.

"We've had three solid team wins," said Parks. "Everybody's played a role."

The coach singled out a defensive gem made by his second baseman, Elias Bohlen. Lawrenceburg trailed 4-3 but had the bases loaded with one out in the fifth. A line drive was hit toward right center field.

Bohlen "climbed the ladder," said the coach. "He left his feet, made the catch, then got to the bag" for the force out at second to complete the doubleplay.

"It was a phenomenal play," added Parks. "I haven't seen a better play this summer. Without that, I don't know if we'd still be here."

**DISTRICT TITLES:** Karns All-Stars (ages 10 and 11) won a best two-out-of-three playoff with Maryville, posting a 17-1 victory in the deciding game, to capture the District 6 crown at Karns. Zachary Thornton's homer made it 5-0 in the top of the first. Karns scored seven more runs in the second. Hubbard held Maryville to one hit in four innings.

Karns All-Stars (ages 9 and 10) run-ruled four opponents in rolling through the District 6 tourney at Athens. In its 19-5 win over Maryville in the finals, Karns went 26 for 33 at the plate and Kregel hit a homer to lead off the third. Parks hurled three innings for his second win in the tourney.

Nelson also had two mound wins in the district, including a no-hitter. Relievers Carter Gillette, Conner Hubler and Shawn Park closed out the four wins.

# Karns All-Stars rake in title and state berth

Cont. from page 1

the first inning and Ryder Green's stealing home in the third were huge.

Medders' two-run shot to straightaway center got his team rolling and was just the start of a big night for the cleanup slugger, who would go on to add a run-scoring double in the third – when he burned the Maryville right fielder – and a three-run homer in a decisive fourth. That added up to three extra base hits and six RBI.

The most unusual and exciting play of the game came from Green's alert and sneaky base running. Green darted home from third when Maryville pitcher Christian Markham recorded a strikeout but didn't pay attention to the Karns baserunner.

Green had sized up the pitcher's tendencies.

"Ryder and (third base) Coach (Jason) Garrett had made eye contact two pitches before," Bell said. "They both saw it."

Green's run made it 4-1. Jordan Tarver had doubled and scored Maryville's only run off Thomas Saliba in the second.

Maryville tried to rally with two outs in the third. An error followed by a double put runners on second and third. But Saliba's height paid off when he fielded a high bouncer back to the mound and threw to first to end the threat.

A drizzle of rain began with the fourth inning. Markham, surprisingly, lost his control, plunking

two Karns batters and walking the next two to force in a run and make it 5-1. Markham was relieved by lefty Will Orren, who was promptly greeted by Trevor Adams' two-run single.

Medders got in his second homer, a three-run blast to right center that made it 10-1, just before the rain intensified and play was suspended for 30 minutes.

Following the delay, a two-out single by Anders Cook plated Brock Umberger to give Karns its 10-run lead. That meant Maryville would have to score at least one run for the game to continue. Maryville had the bases loaded with one out, but Tarver was caught trying to steal home and tagged out by Saliba. That was followed by a game-ending ground out to short-stop.

Saliba finished with five strikeouts and limited Maryville to two hits.

Bell pointed out Saliba's "change of pace" was a key. His cutter was effective. "Thomas pitched in the loss and stayed with his fastball."

Both coaches noted the longtime rivalry between the two teams.

"We've played them for the district championship every year since they were eight years old," said Bell. "They have great kids. We knew they'd be tough."

"It's been a rivalry with good sportsmanship on both teams."

Said Maryville Coach

Bud Markham: "I thought Karns just outplayed us in every aspect of the game. They are a great group of boys. We've played them several times."

This time, Maryville had "one bad inning," said Markkam, and Karns made them pay.

**OTHER ACTION:** Karns Blue opened district tourney play with a 21-1 romp past Union County on July 6. Saliba blasted a grand slam and Logan Aeschli-mann homered in the victory. Karns Blue beat Grainger County 12-0 in the second round. Cook had a two-run homer, while combining with Adams and Brian Bell for a no-hit shutout. Maryville nipped Karns Blue 4-3 in the winners' bracket finals as Karns stranded runners on second and third in the last inning.

The Karns Gold All-Stars notched a 12-0 win over New Tazewell in their tourney opener. Andy White set the tone as he hit the game's first pitch for a home run. Karns Gold couldn't get past Maryville, however, in the second round, losing 17-9.

Playing in the losers' bracket, Chris Garrett and Nick Miles each belted a home run in Karns Gold's 24-2 win over Union County. Karns Gold then ousted Grainger County 8-1 as Josh Melton launched a two-run homer. Jared Culp came into pitch with the bases loaded in the fifth and halted a Grainger rally.

# Schedule changes already for prep football

Cont. from page 1

Farragut and Catholic will also tangle at Blaine Stadium on Saturday in a contest that will open district

play between two squads looking to bounce back from disappointing finishes in 2012. The Irish went 4-6 and missed the

playoffs last season while the Admirals finished 7-5 and made an early exit from the postseason.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Five Questions with Kylie Morgan



Kylie Morgan is a native of Oklahoma and was voted one of the Country Music Association's "Who New to Watch." Kylie is currently working on her CD with Land Run Records. It will be released in 2012, and will be available via digital download and at select Sheplers Western Wear stores nationwide. The CD will feature the impacting song "Phoebe (It Matters What We Do)." Kylie's episode of *Opening Act* airs tonight on E! at 10/9 C.

**1. The show "Opening Act" is not a competition show like "American Idol." However, it is a show where you compete against yourself to make yourself a better artist. What have you learned about yourself that you did not know before you went on the show?**

Before I was picked for "Opening Act" I always thought I was ready - if I got my chance at fame I was 100% prepared. But when the opportunity did arrive, I realized I still had a lot to learn. After the show I learned that no matter what the challenge, I can overcome it and achieve anything I set my mind too. "Opening Act" was the experience of a lifetime!

**2. What can viewers expect to see when watching this show?**

What's so different and unique about this show is that it's not a music talent competition. Unknown artists are given their shot at fame by being the opening acts for superstars. The show follows us through our incredible journey to the stage. It gives the audience the chance to get to know us and our abilities. So in a sense, it's like all of us have already won!

**3. You were handpicked by International Emmy® winning producer Nigel Lythgoe. A man who is internationally known for his work as a producer with American Idol. Did he work with you directly? What advice did he give?**

It was so amazing to have the opportunity to work with Nigel Lythgoe. Not only did I receive feedback from Nigel personally, but also from Antonina from Rock Mafia and Nick Cooper, vocal coach of the stars! I felt so honored that such influential people were actually taking the time to listen to me and my music. They really liked the fact that I write my own music, and encouraged me to continue writing as well as looking for other songs that fit my style.

**4. You are very passionate about getting information out about bullying awareness. Tell us about it.**

I think we all have had our own experience with bullying, including me. The truth is, you are not alone. 160,000 kids refuse to go to school each day because they are afraid of getting bullied. My bullying prevention campaign is centered on the message, "It Matters What We Do," a lyric from the song "Phoebe" that I co-wrote. For more information about dealing with bullying, go online to [www.pacer.org](http://www.pacer.org) and learn how you can get involved.

**5. Tell us about your experience in Nashville.**

I am in love with the history of Nashville, Tennessee because it's where country music originated. So, when I was told I was going to be flown to Nashville I was so excited! During the time I was there I got to meet and work with so many talented people that I idolize! It seemed like there was zero time to spare. Honestly, it was very overwhelming at times but I did my best to keep my eye on the prize!

**About Opening Act:** The intoxicating but elusive dream of music stardom moves a significant step forward for a diverse group of young singers in "Opening Act," the wholly original new series from E! International Emmy®-winning producer Nigel Lythgoe and his Artist Development Team scoured the Internet, searching for the very best performers, singers and songwriters for the sole purpose of opening this summer for the likes of Nicki Minaj, Rod Stewart, LMFAO, Brad Paisley, Jason Aldean, Jason Mraz, and Gym Class Heroes, among others. "Opening Act" is a one-of-a-kind series that promises a chance to fulfill the dream of a lifetime for some of today's hottest yet undiscovered sensations, with no auditions, no judges, no eliminations and no competitions! They don't even know they're

being considered for this opportunity until the show's host surprises them, in unusual ways. "Opening Act" premiered Monday, July 9 on E!.

Throughout the season, the Artist Development Team will choose acts to open for a superstar headliner during their current world tours, and host Olivia Lee will guide them through the process, from helping them pack to giving them encouragement along the way. The acts' emotional journeys from relative obscurity to potential national attention will be captured as the Artist Development Team prepares them for their shot at fame. The search consisted of fun and talented musicians from across the entire music spectrum, including R&B, pop, rock, dance and country, among others.

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## Gossamer Webs

I live too much in “the world of cares.” I’m sure I’d be happier if I were oblivious to the political war that is tearing our country apart. However, I’ve never been called to stand watch with an M-16 or fight in a foreign war in 120 degree heat. So, I look upon my engagement in politics (the work of government) as my tour of duty. I’ve been blessed to be an American, and now I have a duty to “speak the truth in love,” at least until I’m silenced. Pericles, the great statesman of the ancient Athenian city-state said that “people who say they’re minding their own business and avoiding politics, actually have no

business here at all.”

As I headed home dodging traffic on Alcoa Highway, a bumper sticker on a Prius caught my eye. Beside the Obama/Biden sticker was a second one that said, “I never used my civil liberties, anyway.” As I drove past I glanced at the two women driving south just like me and wondered if they see the same country as I do. I read a book recently and the author said in passing that the United States has never been occupied by a foreign invader. Perhaps we have, if a majority of my countrymen do not ascribe to the law and ideals of the Constitution.

There’s much discussion

lately regarding President Obama’s comment that anyone’s personal achievement only occurs within the framework of the government. This argument is fallacious. Do you believe Bill Gates’ genius only occurred because his parents afforded him space in their garage, which allowed his creativity to blossom? By this line of reasoning my hard work and sacrifice to get into medical school and graduate was only possible because of the State of Tennessee. I appreciate the sacrifice of men like my Dad who fought in the Second World War preserving my freedom and opportunities, but Obama’s argument would make everyone a dependant and a slave of the state.

I’m reading a book called “The American Soul” by Jacob Needleman. The professor’s study of Jefferson, Franklin and Washington reveals a common desire of these men to better themselves, not for the praise of other men, but to become better persons. The Master himself had similar advice to his followers two thousand

years ago as chronicled in Matthew 6:5. I believe the desire to achieve comes from within not from a construction of the state.

Studying the Founders has got me to thinking about curiosity and why I want to know things just for the sheer joy of understanding. I don’t know where this desire came from. I don’t believe it was there in grammar school or even High School, but I believe it came sometime in college and it still burns brightly today. The ancient Greeks referred to this desire to know as gnosis, from which we get the word knowledge. It’s good to imagine that I have something in common with the Founders that spans two hundred years.

What happens if we lose the desire to help ourselves and expect others to pay for our upkeep and well being? What if your own desires numb you to the feelings of others? In his book “Mere Christianity”, C. S. Lewis says that we are born with a conscience. He says that we do and act because we have a sense we “ought” to do so. Do you believe in

a right or that something is wrong? The sense of right seems to have been lost in Washington where politicians work in their own self interest or party rather than for the country. The false idols of power and prestige are strong aphrodisiacs.

Even though our country is at war, I still see beauty and the reflection of the Creator in the world around me and in the gossamer webs of spiders. If you’re distracted by the perverse media you might overlook the millions of spider webs around you, even though they’re visible in the early morning sunlight as it reflects on the dew coated webs. We need spiders because



without them our world would be quickly overrun by insects. I think of spider webs as island universes amidst the grass. Each spider is separated from the others, at least until we humans make the connection that we are all a part of the whole.

John Donne wrote that no man is an island in his Meditation XVII. I have to practice that perspective these days because of the political war around me and because in the world of electronic medical records there is no key stroke for caring. But, we can’t let ourselves become isolated or disengaged, nor can we give up and compromise our sense of what’s right. The comic Groucho Marx once quipped, “These are my principles; if you don’t like them I have others.” I can’t do that.

So where is the balance struck? My daily mantra has become a paraphrase of John Wesley’s admonition. He said, “Do all you can, wherever you can, with everyone you can, as long as you ever can.” Good marching orders for a citizen soldier in the midst of a civil war.

## Smoke-Free Knoxville Invites New Members

The Smoke-Free Knoxville Coalition is hosting a membership recruitment and orientation breakfast on Wednesday, July 25, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Ijams Nature Center Miller Building, 2915 Island Home Avenue, Knoxville. Smoke-Free Knoxville’s mission is to empower the community to reduce death, disease, disability and financial impact related to the use of tobacco. Any individual or organization – especially those who work with young people – interested in joining the organization is invited to attend the breakfast. Please RSVP to 865-215-5170 or michael.thomas@knoxcounty.org.

New to this year’s meeting is the introduction of the Dr. Peter Carter Award, to be presented to the

group or individual having demonstrated leadership in tobacco prevention in the community.

Dr. Carter was a noted oncologist on the forefront of the fight against Big Tobacco for Knox County. In 1993, Dr. Carter convened a group of community volunteers to call on local restaurants to ban smoking in their establishments. The group quickly grew to more than 80 members, and became the Greater Knoxville Coalition on Smoking OR Health. In March 1994, Dr. Carter testified before the Congressional Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, and spoke about the toll of tobacco on its users, the impact of second-hand smoke, and the questionable practices of the tobacco industry.

Largely due to the groundwork Dr. Carter and Smoke-Free Knoxville provided in the early 1990s, Tennessee established the Non-smokers’ Protection Act of 2007, making many public places like restaurants and certain worksites smoke-free.

Smoke-Free Knoxville will focus its efforts in the upcoming year on young people and their relationship to tobacco products, how to educate them on the dangers of using tobacco, and implementing proven programs toward that goal. Other agenda items include a short presentation about the organization’s operations and a brief overview of its history.

With a vision of “Independence from Tobacco,” Smoke-Free Knoxville is

committed to the prevention and reduction of tobacco use using a comprehensive approach to positively impact the community. The coalition was formed in 1993 and is comprised of interested community members and representatives from more than 25 area agencies and hospitals. Since 1994, Knox County Health Department has dedicated a full-time employee to tobacco prevention and use reduction. In 1999, the Smoke-Free Knoxville Coalition wrote the Tobacco Use Prevention and Reduction plan for Knox County making Knox County the first County in Tennessee to have a Tobacco Use Prevention and Reduction Plan.

## Beloved Doctor— at Home and Abroad

I sat on the bus and looked out the window at the corner lot, trying to imagine what the home that once stood there looked like. It was probably a hot summer day, much like

the day we traveled back through Bill Wallace’s life, when the young Wallace was working in the garage of his BOYHOOD HOME. In this spot, at Broadway and Silver Place, Bill gave his life to the Lord and wrote in his New Testament that he felt God was calling him to be a medical missionary. The date was July 5, 1925 and Bill Wallace was only seventeen. The site I most wanted to see is now, ironically, a car lot. But, even that is quite fitting since





By **Ralphine Major**  
ralphine3@yahoo.com

Bill Wallace was mechanically inclined and enjoyed working on cars—skills that would serve him well on the mission field. At a very young age, Bill got a special driver’s license giving him permission to drive his father, a physician, on calls.

On this day, the Knoxville Tours coach was not traveling long distances to midwest mountain ranges or seaside resorts. Rather, it took us to landmarks in the life of Knoxville’s own Dr. Bill Wallace. The distance measured in city miles was small, but the journey of this remarkable man touched the world. With Dr. James McCluskey **Continued on page 2**

Featured Speakers


STEPHEN BOYCE, M.D.  
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# Faith

## Thanksgiving for our Forefathers

One of the locations of our family vacation this summer took us to the historic sea coast town of Plymouth, MA. While there, we relived the story of the Mayflower, Massasoit, Governor Carver, and the first Thanksgiving meal with the Indians in 1621. We got to see the infamous Plymouth Rock, which was a bit anti-climactic. I was picturing it to be a massive rock when in reality it is only a large stone. It used to be larger but over the years people took pieces of the rock as souvenirs. We toured Cole's Hill Burial Ground where many of those who were on the maiden voyage of the Mayflower are buried. We got to peruse through the oldest museum in America, Pilgrim Hall Museum. We worshipped in The Church of the Pilgrimage, a congregational church that traces its roots back to Scrooby, England, the home church of the Pilgrim Separatists, who came to this land to get away from the Church of England.

Plymouth was by no means the first English Colony in America. Jamestown was settled years earlier in 1607. But Jamestown was strictly a money-making venture for King James of England and initially made up of all men. Plymouth was the first Christian colony in America made up of families. The Separatists yearned for a place they could raise their children with religious freedom. They didn't want government interfering with their doctrine and worship. Thus, they sold everything and made the

voyage, knowing the danger of sea travel, disease, and hostile territory. Forty-five of the 102 emigrants died the first winter and were buried on Cole's Hill. Additional deaths during the first year meant that only 53 people were alive in November 1621 to celebrate Thanksgiving. Of the 18 adult women, 13 died the first winter, while another died in May. Only four adult women were left alive for the first Thanksgiving.

The most moving moment for me personally was getting to see the solid 81-foot granite National Monument to our Forefathers. It is the largest granite monument in America and the second largest in the world. The pedestal is octagonal, with four small, and four large, faces. The small faces project four buttresses. On the main pedestal stands the heroic figure of "Faith" with her right hand pointing toward heaven and her left hand clutching the Bible. Upon the four buttresses also are seated figures representing the principles upon which the Pilgrims founded their Commonwealth, each having a symbol referring to the Bible that "Faith" possesses. Counter-clockwise from the east are Freedom, Morality, Law, and Education. Each is posed in the sitting position upon chairs with a high relief on either side of minor characteristics.

It is sad that very few visitors to Plymouth see this amazing monument due to its location (a few streets off the main drag) as well as poor signage. This is a must see if you are able to go to Plymouth. You can also view pictures and get more information on-line. Truly, our forefathers were men and women of great faith.



Bess Lay (left) and Imogene Engle (right) standing beside Mr. & Mrs. Gary Hankins' car. Photo by Shirley Snyder.

## Beloved Doctor— at Home and Abroad

**Cont. from page 1**

as tour guide, we embarked on a quest to learn more about the kind-hearted doctor God called to the mission field. Places I had passed by many times before now seemed more significant, such as the HOME WHERE BILL'S SISTER LIVED. Since both parents had passed away, Bill stayed with his sister when he came home on furlough. He enjoyed sleeping on a cot in the breezeway and often took medical training during those times.

Amazingly, two ladies from Wallace Memorial attended BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH and actually knew Bill Wallace. Bess Lay and Imogene Engle are shown standing in front of Gary and Agatha Hankins' 1934 Ford Sedan Delivery car in the picture taken by Shirley Snyder, Tour Coordinator. Gary Hankins is Bess Lay's nephew.

Imogene Engle, mother-in-law of Byron Booker, met Bill Wallace when he was home on his second furlough in the late forties. She remembers the Knoxville native as a very kind and soft-spoken gentleman—traits he carried with him across the waters to a foreign land. Dr. Wallace's compassion and care endeared him to the Chinese people. Imogene shared with me a note of interest. Her beauty operator's grandmother was also Bill Wallace's Aunt Mildred.

Broadway Baptist was Bill's home church. Members collected coins and dollars in oatmeal boxes to pay his first year's salary, transportation, and language teacher. These costs would have been covered, but this was another way for the congregation to show their love and support of Bill. The deacons wanted to

buy a new suit for Bill. Not surprising, Bill assured them he already had two suits, and the money could be better spent on medical supplies. He took the boxes of supplies along with him on the train. Imogene was among the church members at Broadway Baptist who walked with Bill Wallace to the train depot for the five-day trip to California on his way to China.

Bess Lay met Bill Wallace on his last furlough home. She was familiar with the five-day train trip from Knoxville to San Francisco. Bess traveled the same route when she went to California to meet her late husband, Oscar L. Lay, Jr., when he returned home wounded from World War II. "The train was our means of transportation back then," Bess said. I am reminded of how differently our culture was then—not only the mode of travel but fashion as well—when I heard that Bess wore high heels the entire trip! The once bustling SOUTHERN DEPOT is now a museum to help us learn about those days gone by. The day we visited, one could almost hear the sound of soldiers' feet from that bygone era—some leaving for war and some returning. Today, Bess' daughter, Nancy McBee, is the organizer at Wallace Memorial. I have only met Bess in recent years; but my world grew smaller when I realized I had attended church with her sister, Faye, and her family for many years at Fairview Baptist Church. In fact, Faye's oldest daughter, Judy, was my Sunday School teacher when I was seven; and she was one of the first teachers I can remember who taught us about missionaries. *(To be continued.)*

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Fun, pizza, popcorn and fellowship will begin at 8:00 p.m. along with a giant slide, rock climbing wall, dunking booth and a water slide. The movie will begin between 9:15 and 9:30 p.m.

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Rev. Jerry Vittatoo, Senior Pastor - Rev. Bill McCarter, Youth Pastor

## Church Happenings

### Beaver Ridge United Methodist Church

Weekly Chancel Choir rehearsals re-convene at Beaver Ridge United Methodist Church (7753 Oak Ridge Hwy - "the church with a heart in the heart of Karns") on Wednesday, August 1st; 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the choir room. This is a great time for new voices to join in! Church membership not required, but some music reading is helpful. All ages; teenage and up! PLEASE JOIN US IN SONG! Weekly Chancel Choir selections are sung on Sundays at the 11 a.m. worship service. For more information please call our Church office: 690-1060. See us on the web: [www.beaverridgeumc.com](http://www.beaverridgeumc.com).

### Clear Springs Baptist Church

VBS Kick-Off Family Fun Movie Night: Friday, July 20 - 8:00 p.m.

Fun, pizza, popcorn and fellowship will begin at 8:00 p.m. along with a giant slide, rock climbing wall, dunking booth and a water slide. The movie will begin between 9:15 and 9:30 p.m.

VBS WEEK: July 23 - 27 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Classes available for all ages and for every member of the family. Classes for middle and high school

students and an adult class taught by our pastor! Register online at [www.clearspringsbaptist.net](http://www.clearspringsbaptist.net) and receive a FREE T-Shirt.

### KFL Outreach Ministry Presents

The Knoxville Fellowship Luncheon (KFL) will meet July 24, 2012 at the Golden Corral on Clinton Highway, at noon. George Dee will give his testimony. Bio at <http://kfl-luncheon.com>.

### South Knoxville Church of God

Join us for the 3rd Annual "South Show and Shine" car show on August 18 from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Registration will begin at 9am and conclude at noon, with judging from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dash plaques and T-Shirts will be given to the 1st 50 cars that register. All muscle cars, street rods, motorcycles, antiques, trucks, VW's, and

tractors are welcome. Trophies will be given for the top two finishers in each class. This is a fundraising event with all proceeds benefitting the Appalachian Children's Home. The Children's Home is a state licensed institution and emergency shelter for boys and girls under the age of 18, which strives to provide a stable, loving Christian environment for the well being of the whole child.

The South Knoxville Church of God is located approximately 1 mile off Chapman Highway at 5623 Magazine Road. For further information on upcoming events, please call our church office at 573-4141, or visit SKCOG.COM.

### Come worship with us New Beverly Baptist Church

3320 New Beverly Church Rd. Knoxville, TN 37918  
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856-546-0001

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Prayer 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Youth 7:00 p.m.  
Bus Ministry -  
For transportation call 546-0001.

**New Prospect Presbyterian Church**  
**Vacation Bible School**  
**K-Middle School**  
**July 30-Aug.2**  
**6-8 pm**  
**To register call**  
**577-5835**

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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



Old Time Trivia

I have some history trivia for you this week and will have answers in next week's edition. I don't want it to be an easy google search away for you, but for you to dig into history a bit for fun and learning.



By Carl Sloan

though the data was correct, his explanation to the professor got him fired. How did he do it?

5. During the battle of Knoxville in 1864, two Union Privates were told to go to the top of the university's main buildings tower that was then located near the intersection of Kingston Pk. and Alcoa Hwy. Their mission was solely to guard a piece of important equipment in the tower, yet what they did nearly caused a disaster and led to the successful retreat of General Longstreet and his army of 26,000 Confederates unharmed. What did they do wrong?

6. Early in the century an inventor came to Knoxville and demonstrated his device that changed the world forever and still effects each and everyone in the entire world today. Who was he?

7. A South Knoxville businessman was awarded a contract by the government that was key to defeating our enemies on all fronts during WW2. What did he do?

8. Early in the century, a Knoxville woman beyond college age enrolled in the UT art program. She was largely considered mentally unstable even though she hailed from a well heeled family. Ridiculed by students, she left Knoxville and went on to become a great Southern artist featured in museum collections today. Who is she?

1. When was the last funeral for a Civil War soldier?
2. Henry Ford struggled to produce more automobiles per day in his factory yet no matter how things were moved and changed nothing seemed to improve. He hired time management specialists to count every step a worker made and to observe how efficiency and science could increase production. Their findings were put into place, yet the same number of cars was rolling out at the end of the day. Frustrated, Ford strolled through the plant one day and simply asked a few workers how to improve production. The answer they gave tripled the number of cars produced in a single day. What did they tell him?
3. In the 19th century almost every home had lightning rods on top of their homes. Why don't we today?
4. Robert Shaw of Knoxville, who would go on to invent the thermostat for automobile engines, was fired while still a student and employee of UT. His job was to go down to the river and measure the water's temperature every hour and make a log of the findings. When the professor came to check on the data log, Shaw was found busy with another project. When questioned about his duties, Shaw handed over the log book with the exact times and temperatures even though he had never gone to the river. Even

presentation was very informative and appreciated. He also told of several humorous events that have happened in his career of reporting the weather.

The club also had a workshop on recycling tee-shirts and / or other stretchy fabrics into fashionable scarves, Bettie Floyd, club president, conducted the workshop.

Kathy Pearson, Norwood's Junior Gardeners Chairman is making plans for the annual Mustard Seed Junior Gardeners Day Camp to be held at Ivan Racheff House and Gardens on Tennessee Avenue in August. Twenty-four junior gardeners will be registered for this event.

Contact 947-6037 for more information on club events and on how to join a federated club and enjoy gardening to the fullest.



Bettie Floyd- Norwood Garden Club President, Kathy Pearson-Junior Chairman, Matt Hinkin-Channel 6 Meteorologist

Weather and Recycling for Norwood Garden Club Members

Tennessee Samplers: 19th-Century Schoolgirl Embroidery

A Brown Bag Lecture by Jennifer C. Core and Janet S. Hasson

Originally worked as records of stitches, patterns, and motifs, sampler making became a skill expected of educated young ladies. For almost a decade, the Tennessee Sampler Survey team of Jennifer Core and Janet Hasson have been documenting Tennessee samplers made prior to 1900. In their lecture they will talk about the findings of the project, regional characteristics they have observed, and highlight some of the individual samplers.

Jennifer C. Core is the co-founder of the Tennessee Sampler Survey and is the director of programs and membership at the Tennessee Historical Society. Janet S. Hasson is a former curator of Belle Meade Plantation in Nashville and the director of the Tennessee Sampler Survey. The noon, Wednesday July 25 lecture is held in conjunction with the Tennessee Sampler Survey exhibition on display at the History Center July 6-29, 2012.

The program is sponsored by 21st Mortgage Corp, and free and open to the public. The lecture will begin at noon at the East Tennessee History Center, 601 S. Gay Street, Knoxville. Guests are invited to bring a "Brown Bag" lunch and enjoy the lecture. Soft drinks will be available. For more information on the lecture, exhibitions, or museum hours, call 865-215-8824 or visit the website at www.EastTNHistory.org.

A move in the right direction

Even though the cost of getting a mortgage has increased over the past few years, and the guidelines for qualifying are stricter than ever, owning your own home will almost always be a smart long-term move. It is rarely a good short-term investment like times in the past, but for the long-term, it just makes good sense. Here are just a few reasons homeownership works.

**Renting is not investing.** The days of flipping property for a quick buck are gone, and you won't see double-digit appreciation in most markets for several years, but that doesn't mean your home has no value. One way or another, you're going to spend money on housing. In most markets, you'll spend a bit less to rent a home than buy it, but rent is not an investment. Even in the best of markets, you'll never see a return, and your rent will rise as time goes on.

Owning a home may not get you rich, but renting will never turn a profit. If you own a house for any length of time, you're likely to get something back. Let's say you live in a home for ten years, sell at a slight loss, and get back only your down payment and half of your mortgage payments. You're still outperforming a renter. If your property appreciates, you're doing even better, and at some point down the road, comparable rents will be far higher than your mortgage payment-while building zero equity.

**Buyer's markets mean**

**choice.** Tighter credit and a slew of foreclosures means more choice at bargain prices than we've seen in decades. Part of what fueled the house-flipping craze of the last decade was a lack of inventory. Low inventories fueled prices, which encouraged prospectors to snap up more houses, leaving the American consumers to take what they could get. With the prospectors and the predatory lenders gone, you can find the home you really want for the long term-not just for now-so you can watch your investment grow instead of jumping out when a new home opens.

**Buying has benefits.** There area host of other benefits to homeownership. Owning a home builds your credit, strengthens neighborhoods, and gives your family an unmatched sense of roots and participation in the community. And no recession can take that away.

For more information on buying a new home, or selling your current one, give me a call. I WILL WORK FOR YOU!!! JAN COLE 865-455-3232

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FARM/ACREAGE! Very quiet, private setting. Custom built 2br home on 21 +/- acres. Home features hardwood floors, ceramic tile, very open with large rooms. Long covered front porch with gorgeous views. Stocked spring feed pond. \$198,900

ESTATE - This home has been in the family since 1946. Some updates, large back yard, storage building, carport, fenced yard and more. Call for details. \$39,900

HISTORIC 2-STORY HOME built in 1899 that features built-ins, french doors, pocket doors, fp, claw foot tub, covered porch, fenced back yard & much more. 5br/4ba, 2 masters, lift for stairs can remain or sellers can remove. Back up generator, carport & 3 car detach garage. \$249,900

UNION/KNOX COUNTY LINE - quite peaceful setting. Gorgeous views from back deck. Well maintained home only 9yrs old. Basement ranch with large den in basement. 5 car garage! 2 car on main level and 3 car garage in basement plus extra storage or room to expand \$189,900

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Career Night

Coldwell Banker Wallace & Wallace, REALTORS® has five offices in the east Tennessee area, and will be hosting a Career Night at each of their locations on Thursday, July 26th at 5:30 p.m. The Principal Broker at each location will be present to answer any questions you may have about obtaining your Tennessee real estate license.

No appointment is necessary for those interested in learning how to make money in real estate. For more information about CBWW's Career Nights, contact Mike Pappas at 693-1111, email at mpappas@cbww.com, or visit www.cbww.com.

## Interview Workshop

The Knoxville Area Urban League is holding a workshop: "Interviewing: Talk Yourself into a Job" on Thursday, July 26, 2012, 9-11 a.m., 1514 East Fifth Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37917. Instruction provided by UT Medical Center. There is no cost to attend but space is limited. To register or for more information, call 865-524-5511.

## Jobs Fair

On Tuesday, July 31, 2012, from 12:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. the Tennessee Technology Center at Knoxville will host a free job fair for the local community. The fair will be free to both vendors and our community. The fair

will be held on the campus at: 1100 Liberty Street, Knoxville, TN 37919. For more information on attending or to reserve a booth, call 865-546-5567.

## Knoxville Choral Society Auditions

The Knoxville Choral Society will hold auditions for all voice parts on Thursday, August 23 from 6 until 9 p.m. No prepared piece is required. Auditions include assessments of vocal quality, sight-reading and tonal memory. To schedule an audition, please e-mail membership@knoxvillechoralsociety.org or call (865) 579-6292.

For more information about the Knoxville

Choral Society visit our Website at www.knoxvillechoralsociety.org

## Standard Knitting Mills reunion

"Family Members" of Standard Knitting Mills announce their Annual Reunion is planned for Saturday, August 4, 2012 from 11:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the O'Connor Senior Center. For further information, call J.T. at 523-5463.

## Telephone Operator Reunion

Telephone Operator Reunion Saturday, July 28 at noon at the C.W.A. Union Hall. Cost is \$15.00. Send check to Sharon Courtney 1905 Woodrow Drive 37918, 688-7703.



## Sweet Potato Pie

- 3 large sweet potatoes
- 1 stick butter
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 small can evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 TBSP cornstarch (or plain flour)
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 tsp lemon flavoring
- 3 9- inch pie shells, unbaked

Peel sweet potatoes, then boil them whole, drain water. Mash potatoes with butter. Add eggs and milk. Combine sugar with cornstarch; add to potato mixture. Finally, add vanilla and lemon flavoring. Pour into pie shells. Bake at 350 degrees until brown (about 40 to 45 minutes). Makes 3 pies.

## Fried Catfish

- 2 lbs catfish fillets
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp black pepper
- 2 cups coarsely crushed crackers
- 1 cup vegetable Oil

Trim the catfish of any skin or membrane. Stir the garlic powder and pepper together in a small bowl. Sprinkle the mixture over both sides of the filets. Dredge the filets in the cracker meal, pressing gently so the meal sticks to both sides of the filets. Shake off the excess and set filets aside. Heat the oil in a large heavy skillet over a medium heat until a little cracker meal sprinkle in the oil gives off a good sizzle. Slip the filets into the skillet and fry, turning once, until the filets are cooked through and golden brown on both sides, about 8 minutes. Remove and drain on paper towels before serving.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### NOTICE OF SALE

Volunteers Portable Moving and Storage, hereby publishes notice, as required by Tennessee Self-Service Storage Facility Act (TN Stat. 66-31-101- 66-31-107) of a public sale of the property listed below to satisfy a landlords lien. All sales are for cash to the highest bidder and are considered final. Volunteers Portable Moving and Storage reserves the right to reject any bids. Auction is to be located at: 10155 Gallows Point Drive Knoxville, TN 37931 and will be held at 10 A.M. on Tuesday July 31, 2012

Ford, Charles 33A110: Hill, Penny 106B110: Stewart, Angela 151B110:

Contents include but not limited to: Household items, books, exercise equipment, stereo equipment and more.

## CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE

GREENWOOD LOT FOR SALE SEC.14, LOT 31, SPACE 2 \$2500 CASH. I WILL PAY TRANSFER FEE. 368-4986

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BOAT, 16 FT. CRESTLINER; 25 HP HONDA, 4 STROKE; FULLY LOADED; \$4,775. 423-312-0595.

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