



# The Knoxville FOCUS

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MONDAY

October 1, 2012

FREE- Take One!

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## Development along Gov. John Sevier Highway a controversial topic at community forum

By Tasha Mahurin  
mahurint@knoxfocus.com

The CAC South Knoxville Residents Advisory Board, held a forum to discuss traffic issues throughout South Knoxville last week. Vice Mayor Nick Pavlis, who represents South Knoxville on City Council, along with Knox County Commissioner Mike Brown fielded questions from neighborhood groups and concerned citizens.

Several issues were discussed during the two hour long Q&A and a good number of them were related to development along Gov. John Sevier Highway.

“Our home owners group is concerned about the way Gov. John Sevier Highway is being developed,” said Carson Daily of the South Doyle Home Owners Association.

“The highway has been designated as a scenic highway, and it is currently not being developed that way.” Daily added.

The heavily traveled

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Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero watches as Governor Haslam rolls up his sleeve for Jody Persino, an RN at the health department, to administer a flu shot last Thursday at the Knoxville Health Department.

## Haslam urges all to get vaccinated

Governor Bill Haslam and Health Commissioner John Dreyzehner, MD, MPH, are stressing the importance of Tennesseans receiving their influenza vaccinations this flu season. On Thursday, September 27, Governor Haslam, First Lady Crissy Haslam, Commissioner Dreyzehner and several Knoxville leaders received their seasonal flu

vaccinations at the Knox County Health Department in Knoxville.

Each year on average in the United States, an estimated 5-20 percent of the population can be infected with the flu, and more than 200,000 people may be hospitalized from complications of the illness. Vaccination is the best way to prevent infection with the flu.

Immunization against the flu protects not only the person receiving the vaccine but also his or her family, friends and coworkers. Flu vaccine can be administered in the form of an injection (the “flu shot”) or nasal spray, and is widely available throughout Tennessee from county health departments, primary care providers and pharmacies.

## Kindergarten, here we come!

### Knox County Public Library to host a new program aimed at helping parents prepare children for Kindergarten

Beginning on Tuesday, October 2 at 11:00 a.m., the Children’s Room at Lawson McGhee Library will introduce a new weekly storytime for preschoolers called “Pre-K Read and Play.” Pre-K Read and Play is a pilot program specifically

designed to prepare children to enter kindergarten. While the format of the program will feel like a traditional storytime with books, music, and other educational activities, each weekly session focuses on a different standard from the

Tennessee Department of Education’s Early Childhood/Early Learning Developmental Standards.

Library programs for preschoolers are typically designed to develop early literacy, or pre-reading, skills, and Pre-K Read and Play will still focus heavily on these skills, but will also feature other topics in the wide range of skills that children need to be developing before they enter school, including math,

science, and motor development. For instance, storytimes in the first few weeks of the program will focus on Personal Health Practices, Numbers and Counting, Dramatic Play, and Self Concept. After each storytime, parents and caregivers will also receive a handout that lists other ways to develop the featured skills at home through reading and fun activities. Most

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## HoLa Festival Brings Diversity, Fun

Where in Knoxville do you find authentic Latin music, food, costumes and crafts?

At HoLa Festival in downtown Knoxville, a free-admission event, voted the best folk art festival in Tennessee for two years in a row.

The 13th HoLa Festival will take place on Saturday, October 6 from 11:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Gay Street and Depot Avenue.

New this year is Aníbal

de Gracia and Batukéalo, a Puerto Rican group well known throughout Latin America for their vibrant percussions and unique fusion of traditional and modern rhythms. Local 34 returns to Knoxville for a second year, bringing their mix of pop, rock and reggae, among others. Also featured are the Asheville Tango Trio and, from Atlanta, Vientos del Pueblo. Festival chair, Giselle Quinones expressed

great satisfaction at the amazing and varied lineup of performers.

An outstanding array of dancers include Destellos Culturales, from Nashville with their Mexican dances and colorful costumes; Danza Azteca, a spectacular group whose dances symbolize motions by animals, plants and celestial bodies; Nashville Rueda, whose approach to salsa is playful and fast-paced; Knoxville Argentine

Tango Society; Lucia’s Flamenco Dancers; and Waldo Solano and Salsa Knox. Tango and salsa demonstrations will inspire the audience to try out their steps!

Adding to the explosion of color and the festive atmosphere is the Parade of Nations. Typical dresses will be in display as the parade winds its way among the crowd. “It is a privilege to contribute to our community with this

unique event that brings unity and diversity through music and art” said Angela Masini, HoLa president, “and we are most grateful for the wonderful support of our sponsors, which makes this event possible.”

The festival is well known for its authentic food and this year will not be different. Mexican, Colombian, Chilean, and Bolivian “chefs” have already signed up; more are being added daily.

The children will not be disappointed. Dora the Explorer is sure to delight them as she walks around the festival grounds. And not to be missed are the llamas, waiting to greet the passers-by from their pen next to the Bolivian table. Clowns, face-painting, crafts and interactive activities will add to the fun.

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# Maturing and Mississippi Mud

I was only in my 20s when I realized that the world revolves around teenagers. I was at the American Eagle Store at West Town Mall, and my daughter was about 18 months old. The Doogie Howser looking retail guy wouldn't let me take her into the dressing room with me. "How am I supposed to try on this sweater if I can't take my daughter in there with me?" I asked him. "I can't leave her out here by herself." He didn't know and he didn't care. I felt like my blood was going to burn through my skin. "Let me talk to a manager," I said. Of course, Doogie turned out to be the manager. At the ripe old age of 23, I was too old to shop at American Eagle. No kids allowed. I told my students at Powell Valley High School the following Monday, "I get it now why you guys think the world revolves around you. It's because it does."

My mother always told me that her favorite age was 35, and I remember thinking that was really old. Now I've passed 35 and I'm gaining on 40. I used to be one of the younger, more energetic teachers. Now I am the same age as my students' parents. I remember a girl telling me in



By Sarah Baker  
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college that she would pay a million dollars to have a body like mine. Now I look at old pictures of myself and think I would pay a million dollars to have the body I had back then. I'm not sure what happened, but I think it started with some Mississippi Mud ice cream sandwiches in the late 90s.

My students have no idea who Paul Newman was. They've never used a phone with a turn dial. Most of them had a cell phone before they left elementary school, and many of them will drive a vehicle much nicer than mine before they graduate from high school. So, how do I keep things in perspective? How do I keep from locking myself in a room with nothing but a box of Mississippi Mud and a VHS tape of "Cool Hand Luke?" Let me share with you my list of things I love about not being young anymore!

*Sarah's List of Things Great About Not Being Young Anymore*

I never have to take PE again. No more fear of having to climb that stupid rope! Scary!!

I can put whatever cereal I want in the grocery cart.

I can turn the music up as loud as I want to.

I don't have to pretend like I like you if I don't.

It's nice to realize that nobody is really paying attention anyway, so stop being so ding dang darn self-conscious.

My daughter has been out of diapers, off of Barney, and free from colic for years. Yippee!

I can still ride my bike and play outside, and, if I feel like it, I can stay out after the street lights come on.

I am much more interesting than I used to be.

It is easier to make friends now, because more women my age have gotten over the silly-giddy-petty-mean girl drama. Y'all know it's true.

I'm a grown woman. If I don't like something about my life, I can change it.

So there, you have it. Sure, it would be nice to be a size 4 and not have to worry about bills, the environment, or the economy? But seriously, what good is a healthy economy if you need someone else's permission to buy the biggest box of Lucky Charms you can find? Not to mention, I think the Mississippi Mud ice cream sandwiches were almost worth it.

## FOCUS Weekly Poll

**Do you support or oppose school vouchers that would enable parents to enroll their children in the school of their choice in the State of Tennessee?**



Support 68.18% (300)  
Oppose 31.82% (140)

By Age	Support	Oppose	Total
18-29	75.00%	25.00%	4
30-49	69.01%	30.99%	71
50-65	67.66%	32.34%	167
65+	68.18%	31.82%	198
<b>Total</b>	<b>68.18% (300)</b>	<b>31.82% (140)</b>	<b>440</b>

### By Commission District

1	76.00%	24.00%	25
2	56.25%	43.75%	48
3	72.50%	27.50%	40
4	67.80%	32.20%	59
5	73.85%	26.15%	65
6	68.42%	31.58%	38
7	66.67%	33.33%	63
8	62.96%	37.04%	54
9	72.92%	27.08%	48
<b>Total</b>	<b>68.18% (300)</b>	<b>31.82% (140)</b>	<b>440</b>

### By Gender

Unknown	65.22%	34.78%	23
Female	64.57%	35.43%	223
Male	72.68%	27.32%	194
<b>Total</b>	<b>68.18% (300)</b>	<b>31.82% (140)</b>	<b>44</b>

Survey conducted September 27, 2012

# Enjoying God's Blessings Everyday

The place where he was raised bears his family name—Neubert Station in South Knoxville. He was part of a big family. Mack Neubert was one of seven children—three boys and four girls.



By Ralphine Major  
ralphine3@yahoo.com

For twenty-five years, Mack worked for the former Tucker Steel Corporation (now Beverly Steel Corporation) in Knoxville. "Those were the best years of my life," he told me. That could be, partly, because it was the place where he met his wife, Kathy Booher. It was Kathy's grandfather for whom Booher Road was named. While Mack came from a large family, Kathy was the opposite. She had

only one brother. The Neuberts have been married over fifty years. For the last twenty-five of those years, they have called Corryton, in northeast Knox County, home. Mack and Kathy have one son and one daughter. They are the proud grandparents of four granddaughters and one grandson, which includes a set of twins. Recently, they welcomed a great-grandchild into their family.

Mack is thankful for his church and the role it plays in his life. At nearly eighty years old, Mack is the oldest member of the church, God's Saving Grace Missionary Baptist Church. He serves as a deacon at

the church, as well.

Mack is a veteran. He joined the United States Navy along with his twin brother and cousin. (Twins seem to run in the Neubert family!) "But, once we got to California," Mack said, "we were separated." He did not see his twin brother again for nearly three years. Mack loves flying. That could be one reason he and Kathy made the long flight to Hawaii a few years back. One of their favorite pictures from the trip hangs in a beautifully crafted frame that Mack created. It is made with horse harness and wood from the barn that belonged to Kathy's grandfather.

I needed to talk to Mack only a few minutes to learn what a blessed life he has been given and to learn, also, that he knows he has



Mack and Kathy Neubert in Hawaii

been richly blessed. He enjoyed a place of employment where he could provide for his family; he is blessed with a loving wife and family; and he enjoys the fellowship of his church family. He has traveled to other places in this great United States; he enjoys life in his own community; and he cherishes the dawn of each new day and the joys that country living bring--like hearing the bray of a donkey in the distance, waving to neighbors as they drive down the road on their tractor, and listening to the roaring hum of the tractor long after it is out of sight. In the quiet stillness at the end of a day, Mack is reassured that God's grace will bring another day of blessings from the Creator of it all.

## Knox Countians Strongly Favor School Vouchers

By Focus Staff

By a wide margin, Knox Countians favor allowing families to select the school of their choice for students.

Likely voters were asked the question, "Do you support or oppose school vouchers that would enable parents to enroll their children in the school of their choice in the State of Tennessee?"

The response was a resounding "yes" both inside the City of Knoxville as well as outside the city

limits. Voters in the First District, a largely African-American community, supported the notion by 76%. Voters inside the Third District supported the idea by a similar margin.

The area in Knox County least supportive of vouchers was inside the Second District, which is north Knoxville and entirely inside the City of Knoxville.

More men than women were supportive of the idea, although both were strongly in favor of vouchers.

## Kindergarten, here we come!

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of the skills that young children need to acquire before entering school don't have to be "taught" in a formal sense, but can be developed through reading to children and allowing them to explore their world through play. Play is

essential to early learning. Pre-K Read and Play aims to provide children and their families with ideas for incorporating reading and playing into everyday life in a meaningful way.

"The Library is an excellent partner to the schools in helping families find the resources to succeed in school and in life," commented Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett. Pre-K Read and Play is a storytime for preschoolers designed to develop school readiness skills. Ages 3 to 5. Tuesdays at 11 a.m. beginning October 2 in the Children's Room at Lawson McGhee Library, 500 W. Church Ave.

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# Cumberland Avenue project explained at meeting

By Sarah Baker  
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The City of Knoxville and authorities involved with the Cumberland Avenue Streetscape Project held a public meeting on Tuesday, September 25 at the University of Tennessee Visitor's Center. The purpose of the meeting was to give business owners and community members a clearer understanding of the vision of the project, as well as to discuss issues such as property acquisition and right-of-way plans.

The anticipated launch of the redevelopment is 2013 "after football season" and, once started, is expected to take about 24 months to complete. According to Anne Wallace, project manager with the City of Knoxville, the \$14.6 million project is funded 80 percent by the state and 20 percent by the city of Knoxville.

The project will run from the west side of Third Creek to just east of 17th Street. It

will transform Cumberland Avenue from four lanes to three lanes with a median and increase the sidewalk area on each side of Cumberland Avenue.

Many businesses owners at the meeting expressed concern about the change in access to businesses because of the inability to make left turns.

One concerned business owner who spoke out at the meeting was Mike Ford, owner of Cumberland Avenue's Penn Station East Coast Subs. "If you're going to eliminate left-hand turns, how do you expect business to increase?" he asked.

Several other business owners expressed concern after the meeting, but had reservations about being quoted. Anne Wallace, project manager with the City of Knoxville, explained that people will have to be more intentional and plan ahead to get to a particular business.

Some citizens were concerned about how the presence of the homeless could downgrade the improvements, and Wallace mentioned some cooperation with Redeemer Church and also recommended businesses be added to KPD's no loitering/trespassing lists. Others were disappointed that the wider streets will not include a bike path, and Wallace suggested that cyclists may prefer White and Lake Avenues so as not to have to compete with traffic.

David Harrell from Vaughn and Melton explained the process of acquiring the property. According to him, the segments of property being acquired are usually about five feet beyond the sidewalk. He said that if property owners' don't agree with the appraisals presented to them, they can have their own appraisals done. If a property owner and the city cannot agree, the city has the right to take



David Harrell explains Cumberland Avenue plans to stake holders at public meeting.

the property through eminent domain and a judge or a jury would decide the property's value.

City authorities, representatives from Vaughn

and Melton, and representatives from CRJA Landscape Architects were on hand at tables with drafts for each segment of Cumberland being redeveloped.

For more information visit [www.cityofknoxville.org/cumberland](http://www.cityofknoxville.org/cumberland).

## It just doesn't get any better than this



By Richie Beeler

I love East Tennessee. The fertile, rolling valley between the Cumberland Plateau and the Great Smoky Mountains will always be my favorite place on earth. Unlike more exotic destinations such as Hawaii or the Caribbean, The Great Tennessee Valley has four distinct seasons. Things change here literally from month to month. We can have oppressive heat in summer and snow at Christmastime, albeit not as often as some of us would like. And spring and autumn both make their presence known here clothed in all their regal glory. Some have even suggested there is a fifth season known as football.

But while variety may be our region's top attraction, there is still a crown jewel to

it all. If they gave an award for the greatest month of the year in East Tennessee, the hands down winner would be October. No other time on the calendar displays the beauty and celebrates the culture of the Tennessee Valley quite as vividly. And there are three simple but powerful reasons why.

**Fall.** October is the quintessential month of autumn, the peak of the season's strength and splendor. It is to fall what January is to winter, April is to spring, and July is to summer.

It is the first full month of the year when the nights are longer than the days; the last month of harvest. The final fruits of the fields, gourds and pumpkins, are brought in and cooked for pies and other treats, or often put on display as part of the season's celebration. Chrysanthemums begin to dot the neighborhoods with their distinct blankets of color. Scarecrows keep watch over dying cornfields. And then there is the color.

Each season in East Tennessee has its own unique beauty. The lush, green of summer with the lakes shimmering in all their fullness is enticing to many. Spring can be intoxicating as dogwoods, tulips, red-buds and azaleas do their annual dance. Even winter with its stark contrasts of waning sunlight, barren trees, and dormant fields can suddenly turn glorious in a blanket of white. But for me, there is nothing like fall in October.

Usually in the Tennessee Valley, the color starts appearing in earnest around the second week of the month, and often lasts until Halloween or even slightly beyond. The vast variety of vegetation in the valley provides a unique combination of golds, reds, oranges, and browns. But even if the array of fall color doesn't do it for you, there is a second and even more basic reason to celebrate October.

**Weather.** We have it all here in good old East Tennessee by the way.

As temperate zones go, ours is about as temperate as it gets, with a nearly 45-degree variation in the average highs throughout the year. But if there is a happy medium to it all, October is undoubtedly the happiest.

The average high for the month in most local areas is about 70; the average low around 48. Technically, those seasonal norms occur in the middle of the month, since the average high in Knoxville actually falls from 76 on October 1 to 65 on Halloween. Within that range, however, lies some of the most spectacular weather one can imagine. With seasonal humidity and precipitation averages at their annual lows, October provides the truly crisp weather that makes autumn famous.

More often than not, October will bring one or two brief cold snaps which usually usher in the season's first frost. The old-timers used to say the 18th of October was the date by which you could expect frost

to have made its arrival. On the other side of the coin, days can sometimes warm to near 80 degrees even well into the month. But even then, the shortened days and lower humidities always bring that October chill at evening time. And it is a chill that only serves to enhance the atmosphere of East Tennessee's favorite fall activity, and the third reason why October is number one in my book.

**Football.** There is something uniquely exciting about the beginning of football, even amid the often sweltering heat of late August and early September. And it's tough to match the electricity in the air when high school teams take to the brown Bermuda

grass for playoff games in November. But if football has an eternal home, it will always be October.

The two were simply made for each other. Like baseball on a warm spring day, football is truly in its element when it is played in October. There is hardly a more perfect setting for high school games than its crisp fall evenings. Even the University of Tennessee's most historic rivalry game against Alabama has traditionally been scheduled for the third Saturday in October. And anyone in the South can tell you - it just doesn't get any better than that.

Happy October, friends.

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# FOCUS MORE ON Seymour & South Knox

## Sevier County School Students Raising Money To Fight Cancer

Sevier County School students are joining in the fight against cancer by raising money and walking the Pigeon Forge High School track on Saturday, October 13th beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Sevier County School students are holding a "Mini-Relay," which is an abbreviated version of the Sevier County Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society's local version of the national program. Students will be collecting donations throughout the month of September.

"It's a great opportunity for the students to make an impact in the community as well as become knowledgeable about cancer. The students feel good about themselves

knowing they are doing something to help others," said Billy Worsham, Event Chair.

The "Mini-Relay" will be an all-day event complete with music from different schools, refreshments from different vendors, and decorations from local community groups. All money raised by the Sevier County School students will be donated to the American Cancer Society. The goal of Sevier County's Mini Relay For Life to raise \$15,000 for the American Cancer Society's mission of saving lives from cancer.

For more information, or to register a team, contact Billy Worsham, 865-382-1523 or billyworsham267@yahoo.com.



**Seymour Lady Eagles Soccer Team Helps Car Wreck Victims.** *The Lady Eagles soccer team and parents recently held a carwash at Kroger in Seymour to benefit the team. 50% of funds raised will go to the needs of the car wreck victims. This terrible accident has really hit the Seymour Community hard.*

## Development along Gov. John Sevier Highway a controversial topic at community forum

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highway stretches from Alcoa Highway to Asheville Highway. The stretch of road located between Chapman Highway and Alcoa Highway is specifically designated as a scenic highway.

According to the South County Sector Plan, preservation of the scenic designated road section mandates that development along the edges of the corridor be severely limited to include increased building setbacks, reduced signage, and limitations of the intensity of development located along the road.

The plan states: "the purpose of this proposal is to encourage

greater protection of this scenic highway."

The area in question is zoned for agricultural use. There are currently two properties in question in which property owners have obtained a residential building permit to construct structures which are now being used to operate businesses.

Daily and a number of area residents fear this pattern will continue and hope the forum will call greater attention to the codes enforcement issue.

"It is sometimes easier to get forgiveness than permission on zoning matters, and that is exactly what has happened,"

County Commissioner Mike Brown told The Focus. "I personally told both of the property owners in question that they could not run a commercial business out of those locations."

Jim Snowden, from the County Engineering Department, and Mark Donaldson, from the Metropolitan Planning Commission, were also panelists at the forum, and addressed the issue as well.

"It is being worked on," Commissioner Brown added.

The Focus will continue to follow the story as it develops.



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## Dabbs speaks at YOKE banquet

By Sarah Baker  
bakers@knoxfocus.com

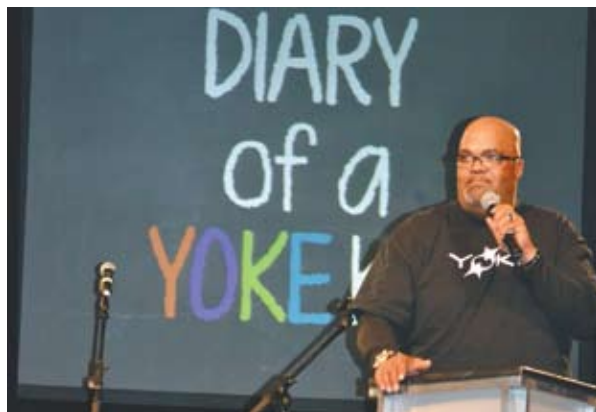
YOKE is celebrating 35 years of ministry. Yoke is a Christian organization which mentors middle school children by helping them build friendships with Christian adults through clubs, camps, and Kid Time (hanging out with kids in their world). Currently YOKE reaches out to over 19,000 students at

26 middle schools located in Anderson, Blount, Grainger, Jefferson, and Knox counties.

This year's YOKE Banquet was held at the Knoxville Convention Center on September 25, and the guest speaker was Mr. Reggie Dabbs, who lives in Ft. Meyers, Florida with his wife Michele and son Dominic. Dabbs, who is originally from East

Tennessee, is a very popular public school speaker. When addressing a school assembly, he speaks to students about the difficult choices they have to make and the consequences of those choices. At the Yoke Banquet, he was able to incorporate how his Christian faith enabled him to make more positive choices.

**Continue on page 2**



Reggie Dabbs speaks at the September YOKE Banquet.

## Morgan Goins Takes Fundraising Post at Emerald Youth Foundation

Morgan Cyphers Goins is the new Associate Development Director for Emerald Youth Foundation, a nonprofit ministry to urban Knoxville youth.

For two years, Goins was Assistant Director for Development at the University of Tennessee Athletic Department, where she supported the Annual Fund and such well-known projects as the Football Training Center Locker Campaign and the Campaign for Neyland Stadium. At Emerald Youth, she is responsible for fundraising and outreach to donors.

Goins said her fundraising shift from college sports to a youth ministry was triggered by a 2011 mission trip she took to Zimbabwe sponsored by Knoxville-based Ebenezer Ministries and her church, Fellowship Church on Middlebrook Pike. "In Zimbabwe, I worked with a youth camp and an orphanage. That is where the Lord started working on my heart."

She said she was drawn to Emerald Youth because of its mission of helping people who were clearly in need, and its insistence on finding measurements for the results of its ministry. For example, Emerald Youth keeps records on each child it serves, including their grades, health status, activities and response to Emerald Youth initiatives.

Goins earned a BS in Marketing and a Masters of Business Administration at the University of Central Florida, where she graduated magna cum laude with honors. She is the former Marketing and Events Coordinator for Florida Atlantic University (FAU) College of Business and Director of Annual Giving at the FAU Athletic Department.

The Emerald Youth Foundation serves more than 1200 inner city children and teens each year through a network of 21 churches and organizations. Participating youth receive leadership training, mentoring, academic tutoring, and opportunities for involvement on coached sports teams and clinics.

## Kerbela Corvettes celebrate 30 years

By Sarah Baker  
bakers@knoxfocus.com

On Monday, October 8, Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero is going to honor the Kerbela Shrine Corvette Unit for 30 years of service with a presentation at her office to celebrate their anniversary.

The Kerbela Shrine Corvette Unit was founded in 1982, the year of the World's Fair, by brothers Howard and Bud Watson. Their second parade was at the World's Fair itself and the first was at SASA in Myrtle Beach. Since then, the Kerbela Corvette Unit has entertained Knoxville's children and adults for 30 years. They ride in Christmas, July 4th, and all sorts of other parades.

The Kerbela Corvette Unit also

raises money for the Shrine hospitals and other charities including the Susan G. Komen Foundation, the Scottish Rite Shoe Fund, and many more in need. The current members of the Kerbela Corvette Unit are: Captain/Commander Carl Huckaby, George Bove, Don Bridges, David Cooper, Shawn George, Daniel Holland, James Johnson, Larry Martin, Edward Navarro, Bob Pierce, Anthony Rickman, Harold Seiber, Jeff White and Mike Wise.

The Kerbela Shrine Center's annual Three Ring Circus will be October 12-14 at Thompson Boling Arena and the Kerbela Corvette Unit will surely be there parading their hot rods inside the arena. They would like to remind everyone that no child is ever



George Bove of the Kerbela Shrine Corvette Unit

turned away from the circus with or without a ticket. Sponsorships are still available by calling (865) 573-0446.

"It's free, so come on out," says George Bove. After all, isn't it worth it just to see these guys?

## Spitzer joins Northeast Knox Utility District

A retired KUB professional, Les Spitzer of Corryton, Tennessee, has been reappointed to the Board of Commissioners of Northeast Knox Utility District. Spitzer, a business management graduate of Carson-Newman College, began his second four-year term of service at Monday's meeting of the Northeast Knox board.

Spitzer began working for KUB in Internal Audit and Finance in 1969 and held several areas of responsibility over the past 37 years including Vice President of Construction upon his retirement in 2006. He has also served as Chairman of the Board

of Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Tennessee and as a Board member of the City Employees Credit Union.

"I am very honored to have been reappointed to this Board by Mayor Tim Burchett," said Spitzer. "Northeast Knox Utility District has sound management and is fiscally strong and it has been a real pleasure to be associated with both the Board and the staff of the Utility. I look forward to another four-year term."

Richard Phillips, General Manager of Northeast Knox, noted "We are very pleased to have Mr. Spitzer be reappointed to our Board. Because of his experience

in the utility industry, he has been a real asset to our board when it comes to financing and management issues."

Spitzer was reappointed to the Board by Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett and will continue to serve alongside Ann Acuff and Joe Longmire. Ann Acuff serves as president of the Board of Commissioners currently.

The Northeast Knox Utility District headquarters is located on Washington Pike in Corryton and provides northeast Knox residents with safe, quality water service.

## What does that word mean

During elementary school the number of words in our language amazed and confounded me. Each



By Joe Rector

week, our class would receive a new set of words to define, use in a sentence, and spell for Friday tests. More words came as I traveled through college and graduate school, and then another set appeared as I taught advanced placement English in high school. So, with all the words already in our language, by some accounts

between one-half to one million words, is there a need to create new ones? The creation of new words continues and has been measured to be as many as 25,000 a year. That takes into consideration technical terms, but what befuddles me is the inclusion of made-up words and phrases by advertising and jargon-living twerps. Consider some of the following:

Trickeration—used by morons who explain that someone or something acted in a deceptive way. The real word is trickery.

Elevate—used to mean jump, as in a basketball

**Continue on page 2**

## Parkview Senior Living

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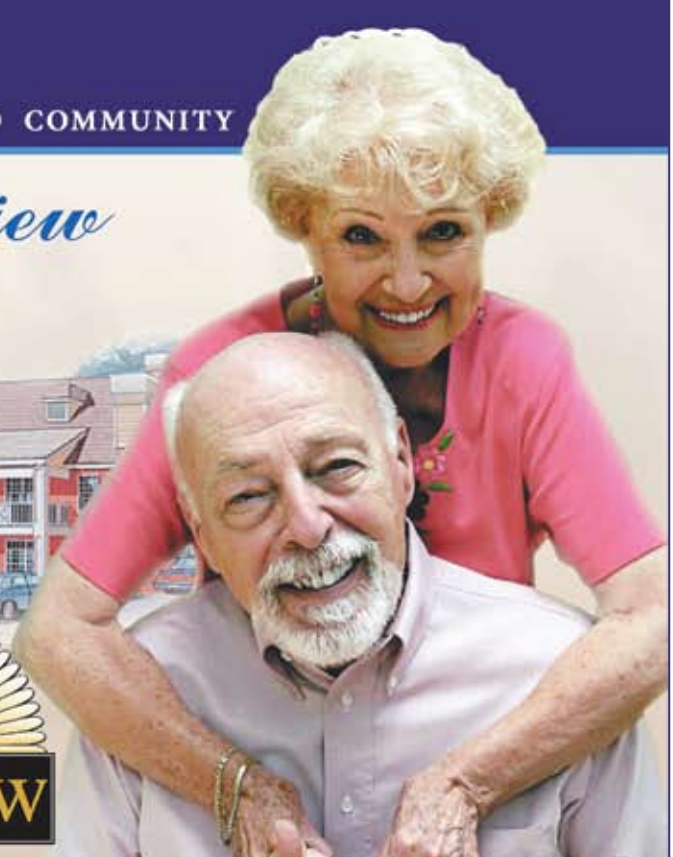
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# What does that word mean

**Cont. from page 1**

player jumping for a rebound. Could it be that before long these athletes will be shooting elevation shots?

Elusivity—used to mean hard to pin down or corral. In older times, the word elusiveness worked just fine,

but then again, it doesn't roll from a fool's tongue quite the way the new word does.

Disintermediation—This is one of those finance words. In short, it means "cut out the middle man. Why not just say that? Oh, maybe it's another way to

use double-speak so customers don't have an idea of what's going on.

Intestinal Transit Time—I always called this digestion. Of course, being a simple country boy, I might be wrong or just unsophisticated. Use of this phrase brings to mind other words

associated with digestion.

Unpartnered Individuals—When did being single become a bad word? Perhaps this new creation is more politically correct. If so, I'll continue offending lone individuals.

Oppositional Defiance Disorder—A diagnosis described by the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM) as "an ongoing pattern of anger guided disobedience, hostilely defiant behavior toward authority figures which goes beyond the bounds of normal childhood behavior." I used to call it being a teenager or just a child. My parents weren't psychologists, but they knew the remedies for such an ODD. One was a "come to Jesus meeting" with them and a belt or

paddle in hand. The other was to offer to help me pack my bags when I threatened to leave home and never come home again. Those were harsh treatments, maybe, but they worked most effectively.

Grow a business, economy, etc.—In my world, growing is an act confined to such things as fruits and vegetables. An owner might "develop" a business so that it flourishes, but growing these kinds of things object just doesn't work for me. Of course, I'm not savvy in the business world, so perhaps I'm behind the learning curve.

Early on—This is supposed to mean at some earlier time, and some pretentious individual, most likely from television, decided to put it into use.

I despise this convoluted misused phrase most of all. In the first place, "on" is a preposition, and as we all learned, a preposition must have a noun/pronoun coming after it (an object). So, what I ask is "early on whom" or "early on what?" For hundreds of years, people got along just fine with the use of "earlier." Why isn't that good enough anymore?

I've had my say; I've finished my rant. The possibility that such nonsense will be eradicated from our language is nil. Before long, none of us will be able to communicate with each other, but until then, I'll continue to fuss about goofy words and hold out hope that English doesn't become a foreign language.

## McCarter promoted at TSB

Tennessee State Bank has announced the promotion of Kim McCarter to Assistant Vice President of Operations/Social Media Coordinator.

Kim McCarter has been with Tennessee State Bank for eight months, coming from Sevier County Bank after 31 years of service. She graduated from Sevier

School and attended Walters State Community College in Business & Accounting. McCarter is a member of Gum Stand Baptist Church with her husband Rick McCarter and children, Brooke, Austin & Andrew McCarter. She grew up in banking as her parents, Don & Pat Gibson worked in the banking community for many years. She is also an active volunteer for Pigeon

Forge High School sports.

"I am so happy to be part of the Tennessee State Bank organization because they are so focused on their customers, employees, stockholders and the communities that they serve." "I appreciate the opportunities that they have already given to me and look forward to continuing my banking career with them in the Sevier County community."

## Dabbs speaks at YOKE banquet

**Cont. from page 1**

Dabbs was born to an unwed teenager and adopted by his mother's school teacher, Mrs. Dabbs. He has been speaking in public since graduating from college. He explains to kids one thing that all superheroes have in common including Batman, Spiderman, Superman, and others. He tells them, "All Superheroes are people who had something bad happen to them and that is where their power comes from, from overcoming that terrible thing that happened to them." He encourages kids to meet their problems head-on and overcome them.

At the banquet, Dabbs shared something amazing. Earlier he had

gone to Holston Middle School to speak and a student went home and told his grandmother about the great speaker they had that day at school. The student's grandmother turned out to be Dabbs's birth mother. She dropped her plate when her grandson told her the speaker's name. She called Reggie that afternoon before the banquet, and he spoke to her for the very first time. He spoke of the conversation with much love and forgiveness, with downright thankfulness. He is an unbelievable model for middle-schoolers of Christian character, resilience and love.

For more information about Yoke, visit [www.yokeyouth.org](http://www.yokeyouth.org)

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# A Feudin' Son of Tennessee: Kenneth McKellar

## Chapter Nineteen

Pages from the Political Past



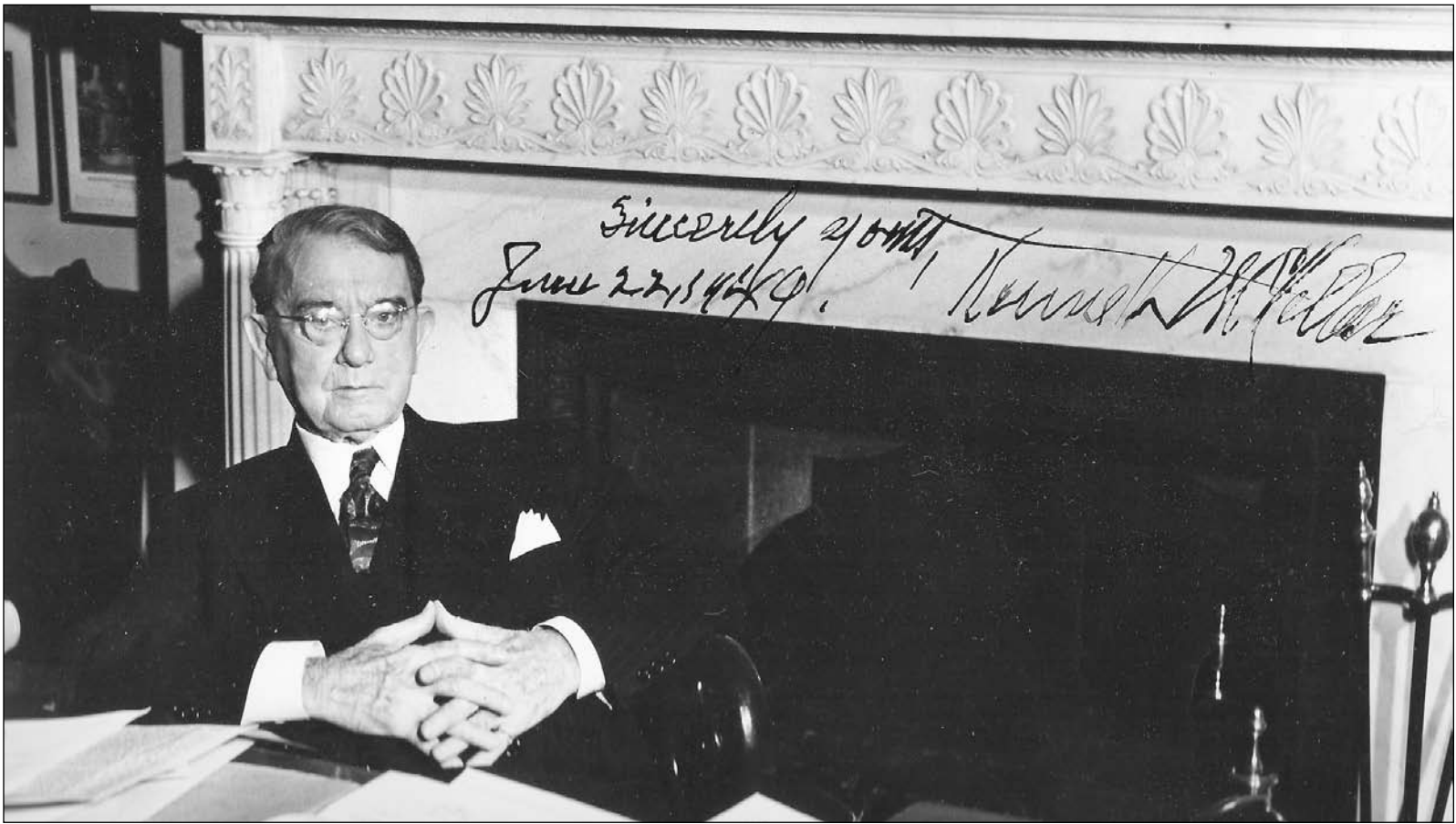
By Ray Hill  
rayhill865@gmail.com

With President Truman's decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan, World War II came to an end. The American people were tiring of rationing and the deprivations brought about by the war effort. Change could not come fast enough to suit most people and in the 1946 elections, Republicans waged a clever campaign taking advantage of the dissatisfaction felt by folks. Campaigning on a slogan of "Had Enough?" Republicans won enough seats to control Congress. Numerous long-time incumbents tasted defeat that year and the remnants of the once powerful isolationist block were virtually wiped out of existence. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the Montana maverick, lost the Democratic primary in his home state; Henrik Shipstead, first elected to the United States Senate as a Farmer-Labor progressive, was defeated in the Republican primary and the old Norwegian complained it had been his being one of two senators voting against U. S. entry into the United Nations that had caused him to lose his seat. David I. Walsh, the first Irish Catholic ever to be elected governor and U. S. Senator from Massachusetts was upset by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Progressive Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. of Wisconsin lost his primary to Joe McCarthy, a defeat that would cause LaFollette to commit suicide some years later.

Democrats lost eleven seats in the United States Senate to Republicans in 1946; with the GOP having control of both Houses of Congress, Kenneth McKellar lost his Chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee to New Hampshire Senator Styles Bridges.

President Truman's own personal popularity had plummeted, causing Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright to suggest that Truman appoint Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg as Secretary of State and resign, letting the GOP take responsibility of governing the nation. That particular suggestion caused Truman to snap Fulbright should have been named "Halfbright."

Few thought Truman could be reelected in 1948 and the President faced rebellions inside his own party on not one flank, but both his left and right flanks. Henry Wallace, FDR's Vice-President from 1941-45, had been removed from the Democratic ticket in



An autographed photo of U. S. Senator Kenneth McKellar from 1949

1944 to be replaced by Harry Truman. Franklin Roosevelt had reshuffled his Cabinet to make a place for Wallace as a consolation prize, making Wallace Secretary of Commerce. Wallace remained in the Cabinet for a time after Truman succeeded to the presidency following FDR's death. Wallace proceeded to give speeches critical of American foreign policy, which irritated Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and infuriated President Truman. Wallace urged closer American cooperation with communist Russia, at a time when the Cold War was as cold as the reaches of outer space. The Russians had clearly not kept the agreements made by dictator Josef Stalin during the war, nor had they kept the agreements made following World War II. Henry Wallace was not only denouncing American foreign policy, he was denouncing Harry Truman's foreign policy and the little man from Missouri had no intention of tolerating Wallace's insubordination. Truman told Wallace to stop making speeches about foreign policy and when Wallace ignored the order, Truman fired him from the Cabinet. Wallace was soon campaigning as a third party candidate, attacking Truman from the left.

The uprising inside the Democratic Party on the right came largely from the South, which objected to Harry Truman's civil rights policies. No one was more upset by Truman's civil rights stance than E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby County political machine. When the Democratic Party adopted Truman's civil rights policies as part of the platform at the 1948 convention, most Southern delegates walked out. Bolting Southerners formed the State's Rights Party, nominating South Carolina Governor Strom Thurmond for President and Mississippi Governor Fielding Wright for Vice President. Crump soon decided he would support the "Dixiecrats" and leave the national Democratic Party. Senator McKellar, while having several grudges to nurse at

the hands of President Truman, was horrified at the prospect of leaving the Democratic Party and refused to follow Crump's lead. Crump had also refused to back Senator Tom Stewart for reelection, allowing Congressman Estes Kefauver to win the Democratic nomination. Were that not bad enough, former Governor Gordon Browning had wrested the gubernatorial nomination away from Jim McCord. Despite detesting both Browning and Kefauver, McKellar loyally announced his support of the entire Democratic ticket, from President Truman down to the local level.

The split in the Democratic Party gave hope to Republicans nationally, as well as in Tennessee. For the first time in many years, Republicans in Tennessee felt they had a chance to elect candidates statewide. Roy Acuff, the popular country music star, had waged a quixotic campaign for governor in 1944, but was running hard in 1948. Former First District Congressman B. Carroll Reece believed he had an opportunity to win a seat in the United States Senate and challenged Estes Kefauver in the general election. Reece was a former Chairman of the National Republican Committee and had presided over the GOP sweep of Congress in 1946.

Following the bitter primary election and with Crump's defection to the Dixiecrats, Tennessee Democrats were soon alarmed to notice Roy Acuff was drawing enormous crowds to his rallies. When the election returns were tallied, it soon became apparent while Tennesseans liked Roy Acuff and loved his music, they had no intention of voting for him. Both Browning and Kefauver won comfortable victories over their Republican opponents. Harry Truman lost Shelby County to the Dixiecrats and the feisty little man from Missouri had a long memory; Boss Crump had placed himself outside of the Democratic Party tent and whatever influence he wielded

nationally was gone.

Truman's victory stunned just about everybody save for Truman himself. It was soon apparent that Senator McKellar was not going to get along well with his new Senate colleague. Even before Estes Kefauver took the oath of office, he was in hot water with his soon to be senior colleague. McKellar wrote a blistering multi-page letter excoriating Kefauver, referring to an incident where Senator McKellar was having lunch at the Mayflower Hotel where he lived while in Washington. McKellar was approached as he dined by a gentleman from Tennessee who promptly disclosed he and Senator-elect Kefauver had agreed on a prospective appointee for a Federal office. McKellar, who carefully guarded his own prerogatives, was astonished and his explosive temper began to boil. Senator McKellar wasted no time in dressing down Kefauver, accusing the Chattanooga of having a peculiar idea about cooperation. McKellar claimed Kefauver's idea of cooperation was to do all the operating, while leaving the "co" to McKellar.

Kefauver sent a message to McKellar he wished to come to McKellar's office and tried to smooth over the disagreement, but Kefauver soon made things much worse. Like many newly elected members of the Senate anxious to control the levels of power, Kefauver complained about the seniority system, which had elevated Kenneth McKellar to the height of influence in the United States Senate. Kefauver had sought assignment to the Senate Appropriations Committee, a committee long headed by McKellar. As a member of the Democratic Senate Steering Committee, McKellar was one of the members who doled out assignments to newly elected members and Kefauver was told two senators from the same state did not serve on the Appropriations Committee together. Kefauver was placed on the Judiciary Committee, which he had also requested.



Detail from a letter sent by Tennessee Senator Kenneth McKellar to Senate Sergeant At Arms Joseph Duke in 1949

McKellar was once again Chairman of the Appropriations Committee and wished to again be elected by his colleagues as President Pro Tempore of the Senate. McKellar was challenged by Maryland Senator Millard Tydings, but managed to beat back Tydings to again be the Senate's President Pro Tempore.

Senator Kefauver was soon complaining to President Truman about patronage in Tennessee. Kefauver reproached the President, expressing his dissatisfaction that virtually all the Federal patronage in Tennessee went to Senator McKellar. Kefauver cited an example of being contacted by the prestigious McCallie School in his home city of Chattanooga; a delegation of boys from the school wanted a brief appointment with Truman and when Kefauver had contacted the White House, he was ignored. Officials at McCallie had the good sense to contact McKellar, who instantly arranged the desired appointment. It was profoundly embarrassing to Kefauver and a small, but clear demonstration of the McKellar clout in official Washington.

Kefauver complained long and loud about his lack of success with patronage in Tennessee, finally thoroughly irritating President Truman who wrote back

he had no responsibility to "Straighten out every factional fight in every State of the Union." Truman's personal dislike of Senator Kefauver would continue to grow until he reached the point of positively loathing the Tennessean.

Kenneth McKellar had not especially liked Estes Kefauver either; they were from competing wings of the Tennessee Democratic Party and Kefauver had once considered challenging the venerable old senator, a sin for which there was no forgiveness in McKellar's mind. McKellar had watched Kefauver at the Democratic National Convention in 1944 and noted to Crump that Kefauver had tried to claim Virginia's Thomas Jefferson as a Tennessee president, telling the Memphis Boss Kefauver was "about as stupid as they make them." Privately, McKellar referred to Kefauver derisively as "Cowfever."

Kenneth McKellar soon made a curious announcement, saying he had changed his mind about being "out of politics," citing "conditions in Tennessee" as the reason why he had decided to keep his options open. It was evident the aging Senator McKellar intended to remain a force to be reckoned with not only in Washington, D. C., but Tennessee as well.



# Arts & Entertainment

## Self-Publishing Is Topic for October KWG Meeting

Contemporary writers have many publishing options, including self-publishing, which no longer carries the stigma it did just a decade ago. To help writers determine if self-publishing is a good fit, the Knoxville Writers' Guild will hold a panel discussion on self-publishing at its next meeting.

The event, which will be open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Laurel Theater, at the corner of Laurel Avenue and 16th Street in Fort Sanders. A \$2 donation is requested at the door. The building is handicapped accessible. Additional parking is available at Redeemer Church of Knoxville, 1642 Highland Ave.

"Since the publishing industry has changed so radically in the past five years, one of the first questions many writers ask themselves

is whether they should self publish," Terry Shaw, discussion moderator and KWG president, said.

"Now people will get a chance to talk with four people who have been through the process. Hopefully, they'll leave the meeting in a better position to answer that question for themselves."

The panel will be comprised of four successful, but unique, self-published writers: James B. Johnston, Joe Rector, Lisa Soland and Daryl Yearwood.

"I think we have a nice mix. Our panelists have varied backgrounds. They've all self-published different types of books. It should be an interesting discussion," Shaw said.

Johnston, owner of Celtic Cat Publishing and author of "The Price of Peace," said he

expects to discuss the difficulty of accessing major distribution channels and the importance of non-traditional marketing methods to self-publishers.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to self publishing," he added. "Besides seeing your book in print, the primary advantage is retaining control of key elements such as the title, design, timing, marketing and quality. The disadvantages are the continuing perception that self-published works are inferior and the difficulty of accessing major distribution channels."

Additional information about the Knoxville Writers' Guild and its events can be found at [www.knoxvillewritersguild.org](http://www.knoxvillewritersguild.org).

## Art-a-palooza this weekend!

By Sylvia Williams

The excitement in the air at the Fountain City Art Center is almost palpable. We are preparing for Art-a-palooza, October 4-6! Art-a-palooza offers three days FULL OF ART: art activities, art demonstrations, paintings, prints, pottery, jewelry, decorative items, hand-made books, crystal, china, and art supplies for sale, food, music, and even a silent auction with remarkable jewelry, glassware, hand painted chairs and more!

Saturday, October 6, 10 -5 is the BIG DAY for the whole family with art activity tents just outside the Center! We will have eight art activities booths with fun for all ages: paint a mural, get your face painted, make a tie dye t-shirt, make a print, get your caricature drawn, try your hand at watercolor with Kate McCullough, have your photo made as a "Masterpiece," or visit the children's multiple art activities and crafts booth. Local artists will be showing and selling their work: paintings, leather, jewelry, pottery, and quilts. We'll also have hot tamales, fruit pies, chili, and barbecue on buns! Art activities are \$5 each, or you can buy a family pass for \$20 or an individual pass for \$10 and do all the activities. When you buy a pass, you'll also have your name placed in a drawing for one free year of membership and one free class up to \$85.

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2:00 - 3:00 p.m. "Standing Room Only," a women's barber shop quartet  
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Two guitar ensembles: "Filigree" with Andy LeGrand & Tom Norris; "Armonia" with David Hickman, Tyler Jordan, & Andy LeGrand

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# Fourth-down Woes spell defeat for Bearden

By Ken Lay

Bearden High School football coach Brad Taylor couldn't have asked much more from his team Friday night.

"Our kids did everything that we ask of them," Taylor said.

But it wasn't quite enough as the Bulldogs dropped a 21-3 decision to Maryville before a packed house at Bill Young Field in a battle of District 4-AAA

unbeatens.

"This hurts and I'm just sorry that we couldn't get a win for them."

Bearden (5-1 overall, 2-1 in the district) might've ultimately come up a little short but the Bulldogs dominated things in the first half.

It all started when Bearden's Ethan Pollack recovered a fumble on the Rebels' first possession and took the ball at their

own 46-yard line.

From there, Bearden engineered an eight-play drive that resulted in a 25-yard field goal from Graham Rooke. The kick gave the Bulldogs a 3-0 lead with 3 minutes, 58 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs made a habit of constructing long drives. Trouble was, Bearden controlled the ball but didn't score again

on this night.

Bearden's defense, however, stood tall on Maryville's second possession as Zack Messing sacked stopped Shawn Prevo on fourth down. Bearden then took over on its own 22.

The Bulldogs held the ball for nearly for 13 plays but came away empty when Rooke missed a 37-yard field goal.

Maryville (6-0, 3-0) had

its third drive stopped when a trick play went awry. Rebels' running back T.J. Kimble's half-back option pass was intercepted by Bearden's Hunter Henry and the Bulldogs regained possession at their own 18.

But the Bulldogs went three-and-out.

After a punt, Maryville, which extended its winning streak to 35 games, marched 66 yards on five

plays and took the lead on Trenton Shuler's 8-yard touchdown run. The extra point by Miguel McNelly gave the Rebels a 7-3 lead with 1:13 left in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs took the third-quarter kickoff and put together a 15-play drive that came to an end when Nicky Frizen was stopped on fourth down at the Maryville 22.

**Continue on page 2**

# Rollins Sets Fulton Rushing Record in 48-10 Win



PHOTO BY JAMES SPEARS.

Gibbs quarterback Jay Cade eludes Christian Academy of Knoxville's Russell August in the Warriors 42-33 road win over the Eagles on September 21. Cade rushed for 323 yards and five touchdowns for Gibbs in that game, but was limited to minus-7 yards and nine rushes against Fulton Friday night.

By David Klein

Daryl Rollins to the right. Daryl Rollins to the left. Daryl Rollins up the middle. On a late September night at Fulton, running back Daryl Rollins set a Fulton Falcons single game record with 348 rushing yards. He also ran for three touchdowns on the night as the Falcons derailed the Gibbs Eagles 48-10.

Rollins averaged 17.4 yards on 20 carries. His 75-yard

touchdown run in the first half was the play of the game and a Gibbs momentum killer. Rollins' run came after the Eagles had kicked a 40-yard field to cut the Falcons' first quarter lead to 13-3.

"My line, they blocked well anywhere I go," Rollins said. "I just learn from the best. I just keep my feet moving," Rollins said."

The keys to the game for Fulton were their physical

offensive and defensive lines. Fulton rushed for 436 yards on the night with the offensive line pushing Gibbs defenders off the line of scrimmage. Fulton's defense held the Eagles to 148 yards and only three yards per play.

Fulton shook off a fumble on their first possession by D.J. Campbell. The Falcons forced the Eagles to go three-and-out on their first possession. Two

**Continue on page 2**

# Morristown West spoils Senior Night, drops Central 4-1

By Nick Carner

Senior Night often comes loaded with emotion.

Unfortunately, that emotion wasn't enough to carry the Central High School Lady Bobcat soccer team to victory.

For the girls and their families, the evening ended in disappointing fashion as they fell to the Morristown West Lady Trojans 4-1 on Tuesday, under the lights at Joel Helton field.

"We had a tough game last night, and we came in a little tired tonight. But we had to dig deep and play a tough Knox-Central team," Morristown West coach Jennifer Murphy said. "I'm just glad to walk away with a win

tonight."

Lady Bobcat Seniors Abby Gibson, Katelyn Drummer, Courtney McWhirter, Jasmine Moulden and Bailey Callaghan were all honored at halftime, but by that point Morristown West had scored three of its four goals and had control of the game.

The Lady Trojans were the aggressor for the duration of the match and struck first when Erin McGarel headed in a corner-kick off an assist from Erika Long.

"They controlled more. They were definitely more aggressive than we were," Central coach Russ Wise said. "They wanted the ball more than we did. They

**Continue on page 2**

# Rally nets big win for Karns Volleyball

By Ken Lay

If ever a match summed up Karns High School's volleyball season, it was Thursday night District 3-AAA finale against Oak Ridge.

The Lady Beavers dropped the first two games to the Lady Wildcats only stage a dramatic comeback and nab an 18-25, 21-25, 25-19, 25-11, 15-9 victory at home.

"This was indicative of what we've been through all year," Karns coach Kynette Williams said. "The good news is that this was [the] end of [the] district [regular season] and we're going to come back full force and be

ready for [the] district [tournament].

"We're still relatively young and we'll have all of our parts. We haven't had all of those to this point."

The Lady Beavers (11-14 overall, 4-4 in District 3-AAA) have been short-handed throughout much of the season. Jessica Severs missed several matches due to injury. Karns also has been without the services of Liz Grimm, who transferred from Hardin Valley Academy. She'll be eligible for postseason play.

The Lady Beavers dropped the first two sets Thursday night

**Continue on page 2**



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# Thomas claims State Golf Title

By Ken Lay

Farragut High School senior golfer closed out his prep career on top.

But it took a little overtime. Thomas, who won the State Middle School Title as an eighth grader, took the Class AAA boys title on the first playoff hole.

Thomas, who will play next season at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, finished regulation in a three-way tie for the lead with Siegel's Arjuna Anday and Dickson

County's Bob Wolcott at Willowbrook Country Club.

The trio finished the two regulation rounds with a two-round score of 140, which was 4-under par.

Thomas, who shot a 70 in each of the first two rounds, connected on a 6-foot birdie putt to claim low-medalist honors.

Siegel won the team title with a combined score of 593. Houston (595) was second. The Admirals, regulars at the State Championship, took

third and were six strokes off the pace.

Other notable finishers included Catholic's Preston Tucker (153) and Joe Willenborg of the Irish (156).

The Lady Admirals, meanwhile, took second at the two-day event in Manchester last week.

Farragut senior Teleri Hughes, a University of Tennessee signee, took third in the individual standings with a two-round score of 148. She fired a 1-over 73 in the

opening round on Tuesday.

Lady Admirals' sophomore Keyland Boling shot a cumulative 154 to help Farragut to a runner-up finish.

The Lady Admirals (302) finished behind the Collierville Lady Dragons (292). Sullivan South took third (311).

Hardin Valley Academy senior Abby Dukes qualified for the State Tournament field and shot a combined score of 168.

# Morristown West spoils Senior Night, drops Central 4-1

**Cont. from page 1**

played a good game." Although Morristown West controlled the ball for the majority of the game, Central responded early with a goal from Drummer that snuck over the goal keeper's head. Unfortunately for the Lady Bobcats, opportunities were scarce for the remainder of the match.

Morristown West dictated the pace as the game progressed. It kept the Lady Bobcat defense active and the ball near Central's goal.

The Lady Trojans added another goal when Erika Long scored off another corner-kick assist, this one coming from Chelsey Lambert.

Morristown West continued to pepper the Bobcat defense with shots and recorded a 13-4 advantage in shots-on-goal. Four shots went in, while two more were near-misses that pegged the crossbar.

Coach Wise said the Lady Bobcats struggled in transitioning from defense to offense, which

accounted for the discrepancy in shots-on-goal and handicapped any sort of cohesive offense attack by Central.

"We ended up playing two offensive players against four defensive players, so we need to do a better job of moving as a team," Wise said. "We've been trying to overcome it for a while."

Junior Olivia Whitson said the Lady Bobcats needed to be more aggressive to win the game.

"When we stepped first,

we actually played good soccer," Whitson said. "The key to the game was aggression. Being the better team often comes down to who wants it more."

Whitson also said the team wanted to win this game for the seniors, but she is proud of the way the team competed.

"I wish more than anything we could have won that game, but I'm not disappointed with our play," Whitson said. "We never gave up, and that's most important."

# Rollins Sets Fulton Rushing Record in 48-10 Win

**Cont. from page 1**

plays later, Rollins took a pitch around left end and rumbled for a 59-yard touchdown. It was 7-0 Fulton with 7:01 left in the first quarter.

The Falcon defense kept getting penetration in Gibbs' backfield and limiting their offensive production. The Falcons' defense held the Eagles to four straight three-and-outs in the first half. "If we could get em three and out, we'd try to hit some home runs and get some momentum," Head Coach Rob Black said. "Good job executing that," he added.

For their next score, Fulton started with possession deep in their own territory. Xavier Hawkins picked up a big first down on a 20-yard catch; Gibbs was penalized for an unsportsmanlike hit to the head on the play, which added another 15 yards to the catch. The

penalty gave Fulton a first-and-goal at the 7-yard line. Three plays later, Hawkins faked a run then flicked a touchdown pass to Dean Taylor. Fulton led 13-0 with 3:20 left in the first quarter.

Gibbs first' first down of the night came on a penalty. They gained their second first down on a 12-yard carry by Silas Joiner. Their possession ended with a 40-yard field goal and had a chance to build on their new-found momentum.

It was not to be. Rollins took a pitch, cut back across the field, and outran the Eagles to the end zone for a 75-yard touchdown. The one-play drive put Fulton up 20-3 at halftime.

The Falcons jumped out quickly in the second half, scoring in three plays on a two-yard Campbell run on their opening possession. Barely three minutes later, Rollins scampered

to the end zone for a 68-yard run and his third touchdown. That gave the Falcons a 34-3 lead.

Gibbs scored their only touchdown of the night on a fourth-and-eight pass that went 39 yards. Backup quarterback Seth Kennard found Brendan Wilson for the score.

However, Fulton's defense as they had all night, put the clamps on any Eagle comeback.

Fulton tacked on two more touchdowns, a 28-yard touchdown pass from Penny Smith to Tim Ramsey and a six-yard touchdown run by Zach Winston. That made it 48-10 with 9:09 left, which was the final score.

After the game, Black praised Rollins. "Daryl broke a record with a long line of (Fulton) good running backs. Daryl will be the first to tell you that that offensive line up front was pushing people

# Rally nets big win for Karns Volleyball

**Cont. from page 1**

before opening a big lead in the third game. Karns led 12-4 before the Lady Wildcats used a big surge to pull to within 19-18. A side-out gave Karns a 20-18 advantage before two service points from senior Paula Savage made it 21-18.

Oak Ridge pulled to within 22-19 before Madison Underwood scored the game's final three points.

"We had some big plays from some young kids and these girls need these kinds of games to know that they can compete with these teams."

The Lady Beavers dominated the fourth game before opening a 3-0 lead in the final set. Oak Ridge rallied to knot the game 5-5 and 8-8. The Lady Wildcats, however, never led in the set.

Savage served up a pair of aces to make it 11-8. From there, the Lady Beavers would

cruise to victory.

Savage emerged as a team leader Thursday and that was just what Williams wanted to see.

"Paula had some big hits and scored some big points for us," Williams said. "She did both things when we really needed them."

"She's a senior and tonight, she led her team. She did what she was supposed to do."

Another key for the Lady Beavers on this night was defense.

Savage finished with 29 digs. Severs had 34 digs and Lindsey Wright added 33.

All three players also contributed in the hitting attack and came up with crucial service points.

Severs finished with 23 kills, eight blocks, an ace and eight blocks. Wright had 11 kills, 10 blocks and an ace.

Savage added eight kills and four aces for the Lady Beavers.

# Fourth-down Woes spell defeat for Bearden

**Cont. from page 1**

Bearden was stopped on fourth down three times in the second half.

"They hurt us on fourth down," Taylor said. "We were a little out of our comfort zone."

Maryville extended its

lead to 14-3 on the final play of the third period when Nick Myers connected with Logan Winders on a 15-yard scoring strike.

Prevo closed out the scoring with a 26-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

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243 Gene Allmon  
231 Stanley Taylor

High Series Scratch-Male  
641 Gene Allmon  
566 Hubert Gusby  
541 Stanley Taylor  
541 Ed Beatty

High Game Scratch-Female  
202 Betty Phillips  
190 Jeanie Sturgeon  
186 Bobbie Fisher

High Series Scratch-Female  
508 Betty Phillips  
503 Jeanie Sturgeon  
480 Bobbie Fisher

Wednesday Club 55:

High Game Scratch-Male  
253 Gene Allmon  
248 Barry McGill  
237 Jim Bryant

High Series Scratch-Male  
678 Gene Allmon  
664 Barry McGill  
653 Bill Byrge

High Game Scratch-Female  
246 Carolyn McGill  
217 Susie Martin  
196 Maude Wallace

High Series Scratch-Female

611 Carolyn McGill  
550 Susie Martin  
493 Barbara Grub

Thursday No-Tap:  
High Game Scratch=Male  
300 J.C.Pilant  
287 Clancy Glidewell  
286 Billy Majors

High Series Scratch-Male  
817 Billy Majors  
774 J.C.Pilant  
771 David Peigh

High Game Scratch-Female  
239 Cleo Sideris  
217 Sherry Van Meter  
212 Betty Phillips

High Series Scratch-Female  
608 Betty Phillips  
573 Cleo Sideris  
547 Sherry Van Meter



# GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

## South High Rockets had a blast for 25 years

### Bill Young was standout player and head coach

His last name may be Young, but make no mistake about it – his school was South.



By Steve Williams

When it comes to the history of South High School football, Bill Young has a unique perspective. He was a standout player for the Rockets in the 1960s and the last head coach at the school, which closed in the spring of 1976.

"South was just in existence for 25 years (1951-76)," recalled Young last week. "It wasn't that old of a school... I knew most everything about its football program from 1958 on."

The Rockets were in orbit long enough to make their mark on the Knoxville high school football scene, help create one of the top local rivalries of all time – South

versus Young – and leave behind a ton of wonderful memories for Young (Bill, that is) and other alumni.

South, which housed grades 7 through 12, was located on Moody Avenue.

"Dogwood Elementary School today is sitting right on top of where our football field was," said Young. A monument recognizes the past site of Bruce Stadium and Rocket Field, in honor of principal William B. Bruce and South's famous Rocket, which now stands at Mooreland Heights Elementary School.

"Growing up, I was more associated with Young High School," said Young, "since my mother and other relatives had gone to Young High. I also had an uncle and cousin who played football at Young."

But Bill's family lived on the side of Moody that was zoned for South and he got a special introduction to the

school as a boy.

A great South High player from the mid-1950s, Jerry "Cracker" Murrell, got Young's attention. Cracker and his dad, Alvin, were Bill's Little League coaches at Mary Vestal Park.

"Murrell was probably the best player to come out of South, one of the top ones for sure," said Young. "He was better than I was, I know that."

"He's the one who really tied me into South High football, because he was a star player and I had the opportunity to play Little League baseball on his team."

Murrell was a quarterback at South and a four-sport star, said Young. Cracker played shortstop in baseball, guard on the basketball team and was a sprinter in track. He signed with UT but ended up not playing for the Vols.

Young had another early tie to South. "My sister (Dianna) dated a South football player when I was in the seventh grade, Ralph Reynolds," said Young. "He's my brother-in-law."

Young became a three-year starter at safety for South from 1962-64. He also was the Rockets' starting quarterback as a junior and senior. South had a 5-4-1 record his senior season and also was "above .500" his first two years. He went on to start at safety for three seasons at Tennessee and was a captain for the Vols in 1969.

Some of Young's fondest memories of South High are of his coaches. He played under head coach Vic Taylor and assistants Bob Neff and Sonny Wilson.

"I thought the world of my coaches," said Young. He also thought a lot of his geometry teacher, Ralph Hutchins, who had coached at Rule (where the school's football field was named in his honor) and Fulton before coming to South as a teacher.

One of the school's earliest head coaches Young said was Dewey Lee. Marshall Bible, the school's very successful basketball coach, also helped with the football program early on.

Willard Brown succeeded Taylor and coached South through 1973. Young guided the Rockets in 1974 and 1975 – the school's final two seasons – and two of his assistant coaches, Albert Ogle and David Sexton, played at South in its early years.

Sexton actually had already accepted the head coaching position when Young initially inquired about the job and graciously agreed to step aside and remain as an assistant, Young pointed out.

From 1969 through 1975, South had a 45-21-2 record.

South didn't have a field to play its home games until 1963. Before that, the Rockets would load up, travel across the river and play at Evans-Collins Field, just east of the downtown area.

With other high school teams having to share Evans-Collins Field, all the games in the rivalry between South and Young were played at Young High until 1964. The first time the Yellowjackets played at South was Young's

senior season.

Richard Pickens and Jim McDonald, a couple of old Yellowjackets who later became teammates of Young at UT, have never let Bill forget how that '64 game turned out, either.

"Pickens had a long touchdown run, about 40 yards, but Jim was called for holding on the play," recalled Young.

With the score tied, McDonald was pretty upset about his foul, but he got a chance to redeem himself.

"Jim won the game with a field goal," said Young. "The headline in the newspaper the next day read: 'McDonald's Toe is South's Woe.' I think the final score was 10-7. Over the years, they have constantly reminded me of that headline."

In his three games as a player against the Yellowjackets, Young came away with one victory – his junior year. Still, he was one Young that South High really liked.

## Q&A with Josh Ward

By Alex Norman

From time to time we get the opportunity to catch up with some movers and shakers on the local sports scene. This week Josh Ward from The Sports Animal was kind enough to answer a few questions about Tennessee football. Josh is the co-host (with Will West) of the popular "Sports180" show, which airs weekdays from 12 p.m.-3 p.m. You can also follow Josh on twitter, at @Josh\_Ward.

Alex Norman: The ultimate fear for athletic departments isn't that fans are angry... it's that fans are apathetic. Do you think UT is concerned that their fan base for football is heading that way? Or are some of them already there?

Josh Ward: UT has to be concerned that fans will lose interest. I think some fans have already lost interest, or at least they've lost hope that success is going to come anytime soon. There was a lot of excitement before UT played Florida on Sept. 15, and rightfully so. The Vols were favored to win the game, ESPN College GameDay was coming to town, and UT had sold out all of its tickets, which guaranteed a

packed Neyland Stadium. Then UT, which in my opinion had a better team on the field, lost to Florida in a very disappointing way after controlling the game for two and a half quarters. Now, UT fans are wondering when the Vols will be able to compete with the top teams in the SEC. The lack of attendance at the Akron game showed a drop in interest. The roster has clearly improved, but has the state of the program? Many fans are waiting to see proof.

AN: The SEC television contracts have meant big bucks for all of its members, but at what cost? Many fans are choosing to stay home instead of fighting the crowds, especially when most November games will be at night to accommodate television...

JW: Sure, and I think that will continue to be something college programs have to battle. It's a tough choice for fans. They can spend a lot of money and deal with the hassle of traveling to a game or they can spend less money in a more comfortable setting and still see their favorite team play while being able to check in on other games around the country. Look at

the week UT played Akron. While the Vols were playing a game at night against a weak opponent, Florida State was playing Clemson, Kansas State was about to upset Oklahoma in Norman, and Notre Dame was battling rival Michigan. Those were three marquee games being played while UT was hosting a team it was expected to whip. On nights like those, fans have a choice to make. And it appears many are choosing the comfort of their couch and climate controlled living room. I can't say I blame them.

AN: We are two years and five games into Derek Dooley's tenure at Tennessee. Weighing all factors (wins and losses/fan support/situation he inherited), has Dooley over-achieved or under-achieved?

JW: I can't say he's over-achieved. Yes, Derek Dooley inherited a very difficult position. That's undeniable. But we can also examine what's happened on the field, and it hasn't been good. Losses to Alabama, Florida and LSU were expected in 2010 and 2011. But the loss to Kentucky was unacceptable. It was embarrassing to fans, former players and people

associated with the school. And while Florida is a very respectable program, UT was favored to beat the Gators but ended up losing by 17 points at home. Dooley deserves credit for improving the state of UT's roster. He's brought in future NFL players like Justin Hunter, A.J. Johnson and Curt Maggitt. But he needs to win more now that he has enough talent and depth to compete in the SEC. I think fans have been very patient overall. But they deserve to see more success on the field.

AN: You and Will take a lot of calls each weekday afternoon. Do you find that fans want to talk about Tennessee football? Or does a majority just bring up the job status of Derek Dooley?

JW: Fans want to talk about UT football and everything going on with it. The biggest topics are probably the same here as every major college town. People have an opinion on Tyler Bray because he's the quarterback. Fans are interested in UT's running game, the play-calling and the defensive scheme because the Vols have a new defensive coordinator. But many fans want to speculate on Dooley's job security, too.

I think that's natural. People have questioned if he was the man for the job since he was hired in 2010, and the loss to Kentucky really charged up the "hot seat" talking regarding his future. That talked died down a good bit after UT won its first two games this season, but the loss to Florida fired it up again. It's been the biggest topic of the offseason and first month of the season.

AN: Tyler Bray has become one of the more polarizing athletes in recent Tennessee history, and there is a good chance this is his last season as a Vol. How do you think Tennessee fans will remember him?

JW: Unless things change, I think fans will view him as an underachiever. Bray has a ton of talent. He's probably the most gifted passer at UT since Peyton Manning,

and I think UT has had some really good quarterbacks since then. Fans often ask me why Bray is considered an NFL prospect when he's done so little on the field at UT. Well, he's 6-foot-6 with a cannon for an arm, and he can put the ball anywhere. But that seems to be when he wants to. Fans remember his 5-for-30 performance in the Orange and White game in 2011. They think of the lackluster effort in the Kentucky game and the team shutting it down against Florida at home. But Bray has time to turn it around. He needs to grow up and show more maturity - something we've been saying since he arrived in Knoxville. If the light turns on for Bray, he can win some big games for the Vols. Talent isn't the issue. That's for sure.

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PREP FOOTBALL												HOME GAMES IN GOLD	CONF. GAME	MyVLT2 RIVALRY THURSDAY GAME
	WEEK 0	WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	WEEK 4	WEEK 5	WEEK 6	WEEK 7	WEEK 8	WEEK 9	WEEK 10			
	Aug. 16-18	Aug. 23-25	Aug. 30-Sept. 1	Sept. 6-8	Sept. 13-15	Sept. 20-23	Sept. 27-29	Oct. 4-6	Oct. 11-13	Oct. 18-20	Oct. 25-27			
	VS. St.Andrews, Sewanee L 40-66	VS. GA SFDeaf W 46-22	VS. SC School for Deaf W 42-6	VS. McClain Christian L 36-6	VS. AL School for Deaf W 58-26	VS. LA School for Deaf W 14-8	VS. SC School for Deaf W 20-6	VS. Miss. School for Deaf	VS. Easley High School	VS. Oak Level	OPEN			
	vs. Alcoa L 7-14	OPEN	VS. Zion Christian W 53-0	VS. Knoxville Halls W 35-6	VS. DCA W 42-6	VS. Knoxville Catholic W 13-0	VS. Ezell- Harding W 42-7	VS. Wesleyan School GA	OPEN	VS. Franklin Rd Academy	VS. Davidson Academy			
	VS. Campbell County W 30-20	VS. White County W 38-14	VS. Cocke County W 38-6	VS. Knoxville Carter W 42-34	VS. Jefferson County L 14-36	OPEN	VS. Sevier County L 14-42	VS. Morristown East	VS. South Doyle	VS. Cherokee	VS. Morristown West			
	VS. Karns W 32-14	OPEN	VS. Morristown East W 19-14	VS. Heritage W 40-0	VS. Morristown West W 20-14	VS. Knoxville Carter W 23-0	VS. Cherokee L 7-17	VS. Cocke County	VS. Seymour	VS. Sevier County	VS. Jefferson County			
	VS. Knoxville Carter W 49-21	VS. Anderson County W 27-13	VS. Rockwood W 12-7	VS. CAK L 19-27	OPEN	VS. FRA W 40-14	VS. Greenback W 13-6	VS. Tellico Plains	VS. Midway	VS. Harriman	VS. South Pittsburg			
	VS. Knoxville West L 15-31	VS. Knoxville Powell L 14-35	VS. Knoxville Fulton L 7-43	VS. Alcoa L 12-55	VS. Knoxville Carter L 26-27	VS. Brainerd L 14-29	OPEN	VS. Union County	VS. Gatlinburg- Pittman	VS. Pigeon Forge	VS. Gibbs			
	VS. Knoxville Grace L 21-49	VS. Grainger W 48-14	VS. Union County W 42-7	VS. Seymour L 34-42	VS. Austin- East W 27-26	VS. South Doyle L 0-23	VS. Pigeon Forge W 34-0	VS. Gibbs	VS. Knoxville Fulton	VS. Gatlinburg- Pittman	OPEN			
	VS. Morristown West W 33-0	VS. Knoxville West L 26-27	VS. Austin- East W 43-7	OPEN	VS. Pigeon Forge W 55-0	VS. Rhea County W 42-7	VS. Gibbs W 48-10	VS. Gatlinburg- Pittman	VS. Knoxville Carter	VS. Alcoa	VS. Union County			
	VS. Scott County W 41-14	VS. Claiborne County W 45-14	VS. Pigeon Forge W 24-14	VS. Grainger W 31-12	VS. Gatlinburg- Pittman L 42-7	VS. CAK L 33-42	VS. Knoxville Fulton L 10-48	VS. Knoxville Carter	OPEN	VS. Union County	VS. Austin- East			
	VS. Knoxville Catholic L 0-35	VS. William Blount L 20-30	VS. Oak Ridge L 6-28	VS. Anderson County W 17-16	VS. Karns W 34-14	VS. Hardin Valley	VS. Clinton W 52-31	VS. Campbell County	OPEN	VS. Knoxville Powell	VS. Knoxville Halls			
	OPEN	VS. Sevier County L 14-42	VS. Knoxville Powell L 12-55	VS. Knoxville Webb L 6-35	VS. Oak Ridge L 0-35	VS. Anderson County	VS. Karns W 30-29	VS. Hardin Valley	VS. Clinton	VS. Campbell County	VS. Knoxville Central			
	VS. Bearden L 9-45	VS. Heritage W 46-14	OPEN	VS. Clinton W 13-10	VS. Campbell County W 48-30	VS. Knoxville Central W 27-20	VS. Powell L 7-28	VS. Knoxville Halls	VS. Oak Ridge	VS. Anderson County	VS. Karns			
	VS. South Doyle L 14-32	VS. Knox Central (kv) L 7-14	VS. Clinton W 45-24	VS. Campbell County L 9-20	VS. Knoxville Central L 14-34	VS. Knoxville Powell L 7-21	VS. Knoxville Halls L 29-30	VS. Oak Ridge	VS. Anderson County	OPEN	VS. Hardin Valley			
	VS. Rhea County W 14-6	VS. Austin- East W 35-14	VS. Knoxville Halls W 55-12	VS. Oak Ridge L 3-21	VS. Anderson County W 48-43	VS. Karns W 21-7	VS. Hardin Valley W 28-7	VS. Clinton	VS. Campbell County	VS. Knoxville Central	OPEN			
	VS. Hardin Valley W 45-9	VS. Morristown East W 38-7	VS. William Blount W 37-3	VS. Rhea County W 49-7	VS. Lenoir City W 24-14	OPEN	VS. Maryville L 3-21	VS. Farragut	VS. Heritage	VS. Knoxville West	VS. Knoxville Catholic			
	VS. Knoxville Central W 35-0	VS. Cleveland W 41-26	VS. Farragut L 21-34	OPEN	VS. William Blount W 33-10	VS. Knoxville Webb L 0-13	VS. Lenoir City L 14-31	VS. Maryville	VS. Knoxville West	VS. Heritage	VS. Bearden			
	VS. Anderson County W 76-45	VS. Darlington Rd Christian W 42-23	VS. Stone Memorial W 46-34	VS. Knoxville Grace W 27-19	VS. Loudon W 56-34	VS. Gibbs W 42-33	VS. Scott County W 47-21	OPEN	VS. Kingston	VS. LaVergne	VS. Alcoa			
	VS. Dobyns- Bennett L 42-14	VS. Oak Ridge L 24-28	VS. Knoxville Catholic W 34-21	VS. McMinn County W 23-10	VS. Knoxville West L 14-21	OPEN	VS. Heritage W 52-7	VS. Bearden	VS. Maryville	VS. Lenoir City	VS. William Blount			
	VS. Austin- East W 31-15	VS. Knoxville Fulton W 27-26	VS. Maryville L 33-47	VS. Morristown East W 42-7	VS. Farragut W 21-14	OPEN	VS. William Blount W 45-0	VS. Lenoir City	VS. Knoxville Catholic	VS. Bearden	VS. Heritage			

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A man wearing a grey cap and an orange safety vest is smiling while holding a small black dog. The dog has a pink heart-shaped tag on its collar and its tongue is hanging out. They are inside a vehicle, with a window and a yellow triangular warning sign visible in the background.

a weekly column by  
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# Faith

## First Presbyterian Hosts 'Dinner on the Street' to Mark 220th Anniversary

Knoxville's oldest church, First Presbyterian Church at 620 State Street, will celebrate its 220th anniversary on Oct. 21 with an 11 a.m. service followed by a "Dinner on the Street" immediately afterward. The event is free and open to the public.

The city will block off State Street between Church and Clinch Avenues directly behind the Tennessee Theater for the dinner. Tables and chairs for diners will be in the street. There is ample free

parking nearby.

"It's a modern version of the old Dinner on the Grounds. We don't have a level ground, so it's Dinner on the Street," said the Rev. Dr. Paul Rader, associate pastor.

Lively Christian celebration and historical interest will merge for the event. Dr. William Pender, pastor, will preach on Jeremiah 17: 5-8 at the 11 a.m. service, which will begin with a procession of local dignitaries, former pastors and church staff. Choir Director Ashley

Burell will lead music which will include the First Presbyterian Choir, organ and a brass ensemble.

After lunch, guests may tour the church's historic graveyard and its collection of stained glass windows.

"We are overjoyed to have this opportunity to share our story with Knoxville and to welcome old friends and friends-to-be into the life of the church," said Pender. He said guests are welcome to all ongoing regular events, which include 9:45 a.m. Sunday

School for children and adults, 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday church services, and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday dinner and community programs. The church has a congregation of more than 700 members.

First Presbyterian Church holds a key slot in Knoxville's history as the area's first church. Begun on land donated by Knoxville pioneer and founder James White, its first pastor was an itinerant preacher named Samuel Carrick, who went on to found

Blount College, which later became the University of Tennessee.

Both White and Carrick are now buried adjacent to the church in what is Knoxville's oldest graveyard. Also interred are Tennessee's first governor, William Blount, his wife, Mary Grainger Blount, and U.S. Sen. Hugh Lawson White, who was also a Whig candidate for President in 1836, a state Supreme Court justice and the first president of First Tennessee Bank.

A host of stories and lore

surround the graveyard, which probably served as a community burying ground following the first settlement in 1876 of what would become Knoxville. Three successive sanctuaries have served the congregation from the church's founding in 1792.

For more information please contact the church office at 546-2531, email church@fpcknox.org, or visit the website at www.fpcknox.org.

## A penny for your thoughts

One night a wife found her husband standing over their baby's crib. Silently she watched him.



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

As he stood looking down at the sleeping infant, she saw on his face a mixture of emotions: disbelief, doubt, delight, amazement, enchantment, skepticism.

Touched by this unusual display and the deep emotions it aroused, with eyes glistening she slipped her arm around her husband. "A penny for your thoughts," she said. "It's amazing!" he replied. "I just can't see how anybody can make a crib like that for only \$46.50."

Sometimes our thoughts are not as grand as we might want them to be. We see an amazing sunset that should cause us to reflect on the glory of our God the Creator. Instead we think

about all that has to be done the next day. We sing songs of praise to God in worship and partake of the Lord's Supper to remember the sacrifice of our Lord and His resurrection, but instead are thinking about lunch and the afternoon football game.

Keeping our thoughts where they need to be can be a challenge. If we are not careful, our thoughts can lead us into dangerous territory. Paul told the Corinthians, "...we take captive every thought to make it obedient to Christ" (2 Corinthians 10:5). The mind is the center of man's being. When Jesus is King of our lives, our thoughts must be subject to the Lordship of Christ.

Paul wrote to the Philippians: "Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are noble, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there is any virtue and if there is anything praiseworthy - meditate on these things" (Philippians 4:8).

Too often we have "stinkin thinkin." I know that is not grammatically correct, but I think you get the point. If you only focus on what is wrong with the world, if you think negatively about life, if you see the glass half empty - life will become what you think. But if you change your thinking by focusing on what is good, pure, and lovely, your life will be full of joy and hope.

God wants His children to have good thoughts. If you struggle with this, here are a few helpful suggestions. First, ask God to help you change your thinking. Second, get a journal and start writing down all the blessings of your life. Take time each day to write down good things from that day. Third, share your struggle with someone who can help you. Obviously, don't ask someone who is a negative thinker. Find someone who has a positive outlook on life. Have them share what helps them to "take every thought captive."

## Change can do you good

**Cont. from page 1**

life is your goal--and your challenge. It's not always easy. Here are some ways to keep the change when you're tempted not to: Cut your self some slack. The old couch was calling you back and you gave in. But don't give up. Setbacks happen. Falling off track doesn't mean throwing in the towel. Remind yourself that change takes time. Then lace up your sneakers and get back on track. Have a plan. Identify your road blocks and find ways around them. Your fitness routine could easily run off track during the holidays or business trips. Look for a hotel with a health club or pack a jump rope. Include a walking or biking tour of scenic or historic places in your vacation plans.

Review your goals. If you start to feel it's just not worth it. Think about why you decided to change in the first place. Maybe you wanted to lose weight and being active helped you do it. Perhaps you've lowered

your blood pressure or are beginning to control your diabetes. Reminding yourself of the goals you've realized and the ones you're still striving for will help you push ahead.

Mobilize your support system. Call on friends, family members, or co-workers who have been your cheerleaders. They can encourage you to stick with it. Maybe you've formed or joined a support group. Don't hesitate to connect with others who are working on the same changes.

Have confidence. Believe in yourself and don't question your ability to change.

If you fail once, try again. Try something else. And learn from your mistakes. With patience and determination, you can change your life.

Sounds like a tall order, doesn't it? But it can be done. I got this from a AARP magazine many years ago. Still good for today.

Thought for today: It is not good for all our wishes to be filled: through sickness we recognize the value of health; through evil, the value of good. Through hunger the value of food; through exertion, the value of rest. Greek saying.

**Hillcrest United Methodist Church U.M.W.**  
will be hosting their annual Fall Festival on Fri. & Sat. Oct. 5-6 from 8:30am-2:30pm. There will be a Bake Sale, canned goods, clothing, furniture, rummage, crafts, and much more. On Saturday, lunch will be available starting at 11:30am. All are welcome! Church is located at 1615 Price Ave. in South Knoxville. Call for more info: 577-0737.

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## Church Happenings

### Knoxville Fellowship Luncheon

The Knoxville Fellowship Luncheon (KFL) will meet October 2, 2012 at the Golden Corral on Clinton Highway at noon. Edward C. Fowler will be the guest speaker. You may view his complete bio: <http://kfl-luncheon.com>.

### St. Paul UMC-Fountain City

St. Paul UMC-Fountain City is busy planning their fantastic Homecoming Celebration for Sunday, October 28, 2012, 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.. Friends will enjoy fellowship, great food and inspirational music. News Sentinel columnist Sam Venable will be the guest speaker. For more information call (865) 687-2952 or visit [stpaulftncity.org](http://stpaulftncity.org).

### Seymour First Baptist Church

Seymour First Baptist Church, located at 11621 Chapman Highway, will hold its fall rummage sale for missions on Saturday, October 13. When the gym doors open promptly at 8:00 a.m., shoppers will find hundreds of bargains that include furniture, appliances, dishes and glassware, clothes, books, electronics, toys, tools, pictures, Christmas items, and odds and ends.

Donations can be left at the church after Tuesday, October 9. For pick up of large items, call the church at 577-1954.

All of the money received goes directly to local, state, national, and international mission trips and projects. Recent efforts include building handicap ramps locally, flood and tornado damage repairs statewide, and mission trips to Kentucky and Nigeria. Similar future mission ministries are planned.

The church appreciates all who support the missions rummage sales, including those who donate items, those who buy, and those who work before, during, and after the sale.

### Seymour United Methodist Church

Every Thursday morning until October 18, a Bible study meets from 10 - 11:15 a.m. Subject material is from the book "Nehemiah: A Heart Can Break" by Kelly Minter. Facilitator is Michelle Hurton.

Sunday, October 7, being a first Sunday of the month, offers the sacrament of Holy Communion at each service, plus an opportunity to share our blessings with local CROSS Ministries.

Further general information on any of the above is available by calling our church office at 573-9711 or on [www.seymourumc.com](http://www.seymourumc.com).

*Have a special event coming up? Share it with your community! E-mail your church announcement to [staff@knoxfocus.com](mailto:staff@knoxfocus.com) today! Listings are considered as space is available, on a first come first served basis. **Camps, festivals and sales are considered advertisements;** contact [staff@knoxfocus.com](mailto:staff@knoxfocus.com) for information on how to list these.*

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Clear Springs Baptist Church Golf Tournament**  
Clear Springs Baptist Church will hold a "Friends of Missions" Golf Tournament on Saturday, October 27, 2012, at Three Ridges Golf Course, located at 6101 Wise Springs Road, Knoxville 37918. The church welcomes the community to participate on Saturday, October 27, for a tournament benefiting the mission efforts of Clear Springs Baptist Church. For more information, please contact the church office at (865) 688-7674.

**Country Breakfast**  
The Thorn Grove Odd Fellow Lodge and Thorn Grove Rebekah Lodge will host a Country Ham Breakfast on Saturday, October 13, 2012 at the Lodge Hall located at 10103 Thorn Grove Pike in the Thorn Grove Community. The breakfast will include all you can eat Country Ham, Sausage and Bacon, Biscuits, Scrambled Eggs and Country Gravy. The breakfast will be served from 7:00 until 10:00 a.m. Tickets are \$5.00 each and \$3.00 for children under 12, and they may be purchased from any Lodge member or you may pay at the door.

**Drug Awareness Community Event**  
River Of Hope Church will host a community drug

awareness event at the Black Oak Plaza in Halls Crossroads on Saturday, October 6 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event will take place at 6919 Maynardville Pike. There will be representatives onsite from several local drug abuse and drug prevention agencies, such as Metropolitan Drug Commission, Helen Ross McNabb, Bradford Health, Cornerstone of Recovery, Teen Challenge, Celebrate Recovery and One Step. These representatives will provide informational booths to offer the community information on a growing drug problem. This event is free and open to everyone. There will be live music performed by Selfless Son and special guest speakers Jessica Akhrass and Tommy Gass. Please contact Pastor Jason Berry at (865) 363-5341 or Angie Berry at (865) 363-5346 for more information.

**Mobile Meals Seeking Volunteers**  
The Mobile Meals Program is currently seeking volunteers to deliver meals daily, Monday through Friday, to homebound seniors living in Knoxville and Knox County who can not prepare food for themselves. According to the program, many of these recipients would be hungry without the help of Mobile Meals, and the program

**Continue on page 4**

# House to Home



**Corryton Super Seniors** At the Corryton Super Seniors meeting on September 11th Don and Pat Lerch were presented with a gift in recognition for their commitment to serving in a variety of capacities in the community. Don and Pat have been very active community leaders for many years as they are participants in both the Corryton Super Seniors and the Community Club. The couple were also part of those recognized recently at the Tennessee Theatre for community service. Phyllis Cabbage presented the award to Don and Pat (pictured above).

## ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

# A prints and posters primer

For the most part, the print market known for collectible prints from the 1970s - 80s is over. Hand-signed, limited edition 650/2500 and that sort of print is what I'm speaking of. Even most antique prints have seen a drop in the market because of the newer technology and laser printers. As I always say, if you like a print of any kind and it makes you happy, then by all means have it in your home and enjoy it, regardless of value.



By Carl Sloan

so age is not the key factor. Here are a few tips to keep in mind. Be aware that there are tons of reproductions and fakes even on old paper. I own a 1979 official Mardi Gras 39 x 29 screen print signed by the artist. This does not have a shiny look because each color is screened one at a time by hand, not machine. These types of posters need to be looked at as an investment with two things in mind; artist and subject matter. Works by the artist Toulouse Lautrec, famed French painter and lithographer, are a good example to look for. One of his first generation lithographs can fetch \$30,000 to \$125,000 at auction and these were never made to be collected



but mainly pasted on walls for advertising or an event. Peter Max, the Pop Art artist from the 1960s, still offers his old stock prints for up to \$600 online. The circus can be a lucrative subject in poster collectibles. As always, be careful as a bunch of reproductions are out there, yet vintage circus prints, flyers, programs and even advertisements should be on your radar. Big circus posters from 50

Fair posters are still ten bucks. Some of these items can be in your attic, home or office so you are advised to be on the watch for the mentioned artists and categories as well as: Louis Icart, Maxfield Parrish, Theophile-Alexandre Steinlen, Pablo Picasso, 1920s -1960s posters or large prints, advertising prints or posters 1930s - 1960s, entertainment/autographed prints or posters, risqué items, early pin ups 1940s - 60s, political themes, famous

people, famous events such as original Woodstock Festival 1960s vintage, roll down cloth world maps from schools, etc. Prints are certainly alive and well... if you know where to look. Visit [www.collectorsguide.com/fa/fa005.shtml](http://www.collectorsguide.com/fa/fa005.shtml) for more information and, as always, you may call or bring by your items for an informal assessment to Fountain City Auction, 4109 Central Ave Pk, 37912.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE:

**Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization - Technical Committee Meeting, October 9, 2012.**

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Technical Committee will meet on Tuesday, October 9, at 9 a.m. in the Small Assembly Room of the City/County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. Topics to be considered: Long Range Mobility Plan Update, Review of Potential Options for TPO Metropolitan Planning Area Boundary Changes Based on 2010 Census, Federal Legislation Update; and other business.

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

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4 slices sourdough bread  
4 ounces thinly sliced deli ham  
8 thin slices apple  
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese  
4-1/2 teaspoons butter, softened

Combine mustard and honey; spread 2 tablespoons mixture over two bread slices. Layer with ham, apple and cheese. Spread remaining bread with remaining mustard mixture; place on top. Butter outsides of sandwiches.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cont. from page 3

offers a great "hands-on" opportunity to make a difference in the lives of the individuals on each route. The routes vary in length from an hour to two hours. Volunteers may choose to deliver one time, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly or serve as a substitute whenever they are available. Please contact Jennifer Oakes or Ashley Rex by phone at (865) 524-2786 or by email at [jennifer.oakes@knoxseniors.org](mailto:jennifer.oakes@knoxseniors.org) or [ashley.rex@knoxseniors.org](mailto:ashley.rex@knoxseniors.org) for further information.

### National Night Out

The Alice Bell and Springhill Neighborhood Association will be hosting a National Night Out event on October 2, 2012 at New Harvest Park on Washington Pike, just east of Target, from 6 till 8 p.m.

### Old Harp Shape Note Singing for October 2012

The Knoxville Old Harp Shape Note Singing invites the community to attend a musical event Sunday, October 14 at 6:30 p.m. located at Epworth Monthly Singing at the Laurel Theater, 1538 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville, TN. Song books will be provided. Website is [www.OLDHARP.org](http://www.OLDHARP.org). Please contact Tina Becker for more information at (865) 982-7777.

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