



# Seymour Middle School Wins \$150,000

Students, teachers and administrators at Seymour Middle School are \$150,000 richer today after being named 2012 Champions and the grand prize winner in U.S. Cellular's Calling All Communities campaign. The contest awards \$150,000 to the school that garners the most online votes and the next 17 schools receive \$50,000 each.

All 18 winners in the 2012 campaign were revealed Thursday in a video from U.S. Cellular's president and CEO, Mary N. Dillon, which was posted on the company's website (uscellular.com).

For the third year in a row a school in Seymour, Tenn., a suburb of Knoxville with 11,000 residents, has captured the top prize in the wireless carrier's \$1 million nationwide campaign to support education. Seymour Middle School rallied the most votes to take home the \$150,000. In 2011, Seymour Primary School was the big \$150,000 winner, and Seymour High School won \$100,000 the year before.

Seymour joins three other Tennessee schools in the Top 18, including Pickett County High School in Byrdstown as well as Algood Elementary School and Northeast Elementary School in



*U.S. Cellular and Seymour Middle School celebrate that the school won the \$150,000 grand prize in the company's 2012 Calling All Communities campaign on Nov. 1. U.S. Cellular announced which schools won a share of \$1 million in the fourth annual campaign on its website, and company associates visited the school to congratulate the administration, teachers, students, parents and community members. Pictured from left to right: Seymour Middle School Principal Dr. Faye Nelson; U.S. Cellular Regional Vice President Tom Catani; Shirley Clepper and Autumn Galyon of U.S. Cellular Authorized Agent Network Technologies in Seymour; and U.S. Cellular Agent Area Sales Manager Martin Burgess.*

Cookeville.

"It is exciting that Tennessee has four Calling All Communities winners including the grand prize winning school for the second year in a row," Gov. Bill Haslam said. "Each of these schools has done a great job of rallying their

teachers, parents and communities to compete for this funding. We appreciate U.S. Cellular and companies across our state and nation that are engaging local communities and making significant investments in education."

Since U.S. Cellular's

Calling All Communities campaign began, a total of 11 Tennessee schools have won a total of \$950,000.

"We're inspired by the tenacity and spirit of this year's winners, who harnessed the support from their friends, families, PTAs,

alumni and local businesses to encourage voting from the first day to the final weekend," said Jack Brundige, director of sales for U.S. Cellular in Tennessee. "We can't wait to hear about how the schools plan to use the winnings they worked so hard to earn."

## FOCUS Weekly Poll\*

**When voting for the President of the United States, what has the greater impact on your decision?**

**ECONOMIC ISSUES  
78.78%**

**SOCIAL ISSUES  
21.22%**

*Survey conducted November 2, 2012.*

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

## McClung Museum Hosts Civil War Lecture, Signing

The Frank H. McClung Museum will host a book signing and lecture on Dr. Earl J. Hess' new Civil War book, "The Knoxville Campaign," on Sunday, November 11, 2012. Artist Ken Smith will also be on hand to sign prints of his Civil War artwork, "At First Light."

The event will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the museum on the University of Tennessee, Knoxville campus.

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## Faith the size of a paper clip

**By Sarah Baker  
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Powell Middle School received a special guest on October 16. Linda Hooper, former principal of Whitwell Middle School, came to speak to the student body about the extraordinary project her students started back in 1998. The "Paper Clips" project inspired a now famous, award-winning documentary.

Whitwell is in southeastern Tennessee, a little over two hours from here. Hooper explained to students that in Whitwell at the time, there were no Jews, no Catholics, and very few black or Hispanic people. Most of her students could not afford to do much traveling. She

wanted to teach them about diversity and tolerance, so she asked one of her teachers to teach a class about the Holocaust. Because it is really hard to comprehend six-million lives being taken, the students decided to collect six-million paper clips so that they could see with their own eyes what six million looks like. They would know that each paper clip represented someone real, someone with hopes and dreams just like they had.

Students chose to use paper clips because they learned that Norwegians wore them on their lapels during World War II as a silent protest against Hitler. They sent letters to news organizations and

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## Dale Keasling Is Honoree at 4th Annual Emerald Youth Legacy Dinner

Longtime community servant Dale Keasling, CEO of Home Federal Bank, will be honoree of the fourth annual Emerald Youth Foundation Legacy Dinner on Nov. 15 at the Knoxville Convention Center.

More than 700 guests are expected to attend the event, which will include a 6 p.m. reception followed by dinner and program at 6:30. World-renowned gospel singer Wintley Phipps, a two-time Grammy nominee, will sing after dinner. Also performing will be the JustLead Choir, an ensemble of more than 50 elementary-high school students, led by John Jackson.

All proceeds of the event will benefit Knoxville's 21-year-old Emerald Youth Foundation, which provides faith, education and sports programs to more than 1,200 inner city children, teens and young adults each year.

Keasling will be recognized for his integrity, leadership and commitment to urban youth. Under Keasling's leadership, Home Federal Bank, the largest locally owned bank in Knoxville,



*Pictured with Legacy Dinner honoree Dale Keasling (center) are Emerald Youth participants (from left) Marissa Patrick, Dalton Oaks, Faith Brown, Kelsey Oxendine, and Elijah McGinnis.*

has maintained a BauerFinancial five-star rating, the highest possible, for 82 consecutive quarters. At the same time, Keasling has served on the boards of many community organizations, including United Way

of Greater Knoxville, the Helen Ross McNabb Foundation, Smoky Mountain Council of the Boy Scouts, and Knox Area Rescue Ministries, among others. Tickets and sponsorships are available at [www.emeraldyouth.org](http://www.emeraldyouth.org).

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Linda Hooper answers questions from students Josh Brooks, Keegan Carter, Olivia Sharpe, Josh Brooks and Amber Tinker.

# Faith the size of a paper clip

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celebrities. Eventually the story of Whitwell appeared on “NBC Nightly News” and in the Washington Post. They received paperclips from twenty different countries and from celebrities such as Tom Hanks, Steven Spielberg, George W. Bush, Bill Clinton, and Bill Cosby. Ultimately, they collected 29 million paperclips.

“This speech meant a lot to me because it helped

me to see that you can show honor to people many ways and to always think of others and not just yourself,” said Haley Headrick. Powell Middle School Principal Gary Critselous invited Linda Hooper to speak as part of the school’s Panther Promise Program, a school-wide initiative to build character in students. The program concentrates on four ideas: pursuing goals, partnering with others, practicing

kindness, and picking a positive attitude. Tierra Giles, one of the eighth grade Panther Promise representatives at Powell Middle, said, “Who knows you might start a chain reaction?” Critselous felt that Hooper’s message of tolerance fit very well with the Panther Promise. “I had watched the “Paper Clips” video several times over the past 10 years and enjoyed it very much,” said Critselous.

“What an honor and treat it was to meet Mrs. Hooper and have her speak to our students at Powell Middle School. It still amazes me what they accomplished with the Paper Clip Project!”

The Book of Luke speaks of what we can do if we have faith the size of a mustard seed, and I know it must be true. Look at what some kids from our own state accomplished with faith the size of a paper clip.

# CHS Band has ‘rockin’ season

The 2012 Marching Season has been a busy one for the Central High School Bobcat Marching Band. The band “rocked out” this year’s halftime show with songs from the 60s, 70s and 80s featuring “Stairway to Heaven,” “We Will Rock You.” and “Don’t Stop Believing.” The show, aptly named “Chronicles of Rock,” did much to entertain the Bobcat fans! “Chronicles of Rock” is definitely a crowd-pleaser!

The Bobcat Band competed in three marching band competitions during the months of September and October. The CHS Band received an overall Superior rating in addition to bringing home a 2nd place trophy in the Class

AAAA division at the Clinch River Classic Competition; percussion received a 1st place ranking with the color guard receiving a 2nd place ranking within their division. At the Alcoa Marching Band Competition, the Bobcat Band received a Superior rating of all 1s and won a 2nd place trophy in the Class AAA division with the color guard also receiving a 2nd place trophy. The percussion dominated their competition by receiving a 1st place trophy in their division in addition to being named the Grand Champions for Class AAA/AAAA.

The Bobcat Band celebrated victory at the Volunteer Classic, held at Heritage High School, winning a Superior rating and 1st

place trophies within their division in ALL categories including Drum Major, Color Guard, Percussion, & overall Band. This was a huge accomplishment for the Bobcat Band proving that their hard work on the field definitely paid off!

Other events held during the month of October included a performance at the McGhee Tyson Airport as part of the Veterans Honor Air Program; this was a true honor for the Bobcat Band to participate in this event. October Homecoming marked a first for the Central High School Band Program which featured the inaugural performance of the CHS Alumni Pep Band. This band was made

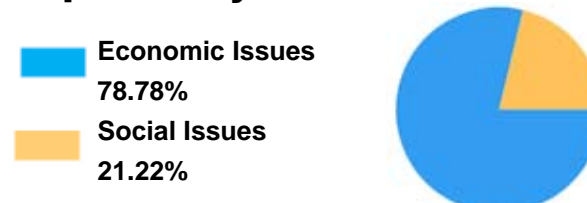
up of alumni band members representing graduation classes which spanned from 1955-2012. The CHS Alumni Pep Band had the opportunity to perform on the field alongside the current Bobcat Band members as part of the pre-game activities. The first CHS Alumni Band Reunion was a great success! The reunion is planned to be an annual event in years to come coinciding with CHS Homecoming Activities.

Congratulations to the 2012 Central High School Bobcat Marching Band for an exciting, award winning marching season!!!

Submitted by  
Diana McDonald

# FOCUS Weekly Poll

When voting for the President of the United States, what has the greater impact on your decision?



By Age	Economic Issues	Social Issues	Total
18-29	50.00%	50.00%	2
30-49	82.46%	17.54%	57
50-65	69.87%	30.13%	156
65+	83.27%	16.73%	275
Total	78.78% (386)	21.22% (104)	490

By Commission District	Economic Issues	Social Issues	Total
1	57.14%	42.86%	28
2	79.66%	20.34%	59
3	68.09%	31.91%	47
4	83.58%	16.42%	67
5	68.97%	31.03%	58
6	86.21%	13.79%	58
7	83.08%	16.92%	65
8	77.19%	22.81%	57
9	92.16%	7.84%	51
Total	78.78% (386)	21.22% (104)	490

By Gender	Economic Issues	Social Issues	Total
Unknown	84.21%	15.79%	19
Femal	79.61%	20.39%	255
Male	77.31%	22.69%	216
Total	78.78% (386)	21.22% (104)	490

Survey conducted November 2, 2012

## McClung Museum Hosts Civil War Lecture, Signing

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Attendees will have a chance to meet the writer and artist, and to buy copies of the book and the print to be signed.

Published by The University of Tennessee Press, The Knoxville Campaign tells the often-overlooked history of the 1863 campaign for Knoxville led by Union General Ambrose Burnside and Confederate General James Longstreet. This important campaign has never received a full scholarly treatment-until now. In this book Award-winning historian Earl J. Hess fills a gap in Civil War scholarship—a timely contribution that coincides with and commemorates the sesquicentennial of the Civil War.

Ken Smith’s Civil War painting, At First Light, was commissioned by the McClung Museum, and depicts the disastrous

Confederate attack on Union-held Fort Sanders in Knoxville. Smith currently lives and works in Southwest Virginia, and is an assistant professor of graphic design at Radford University. Before this, he lived in the Knoxville area for over thirty years and is an alumnus of the University of Tennessee.

The museum is located at 1327 Circle Park Drive. Photography is welcome in most museum galleries. Food and drinks are not allowed in the galleries. The museum’s exhibits include archaeology, ancient Egypt, decorative arts, the battle of Fort Sanders, geology, and fossils. Admission is free.

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# The truth about polls

## Are presidential surveys accurate?



By Richie Beeler

Presidential election polling has been around since the Great Depression. Gallup, perhaps the best known American polling service, has been tracking public opinion on presidential candidates since Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in the White House. Their final poll before Election Day has only been wrong about the eventual winner twice. In 1948 Harry Truman stunned the nation by defeating Republican Thomas Dewey, despite polls showing Dewey with a 5-point lead. Then in 1976, Gallup's final survey showed President Gerald Ford with a one-point advantage over Jimmy Carter. The Georgia Governor won by two.

Gallup's historical accuracy is well-documented and has established their reputation as the most trusted polling source for elections in the nation. But in recent years, Gallup has been joined by a myriad of other polls, from private services such as theirs, to countless media outlets and partisan political organizations. The result has been an almost indiscernible hodgepodge of polls that can often appear all over the map.

The election of 2012 is definitely no exception to this phenomenon. In fact it may be the worst example of it yet. As of last week, there were no less than 31 (yes you read that correctly) national presidential polls. Of those, nineteen showed Mitt Romney with a small lead, five were tied, and President Obama led in seven. That begs several questions. How can polls be so different? Who is going to win this election? And perhaps more fundamentally, can polls be trusted at all?

As for the first question, it is utterly maddening to see the profound disparity in some of the polling - not just nationally, but in several key battleground states. For example, last week a poll conducted by the New York Times and CBS News showed Obama with a modest lead in three of these so-called swing states, namely Florida,

Virginia and Ohio. If such a poll were accurate, it would seem as though the President were poised to cruise to re-election.

But the problem for Obama is that these polls were not alone. The same week, Rasmussen Research, a reputable independent polling service, showed Governor Romney with a small lead in all three states. So how can polls in the same areas come up with such significantly different results? The answer lies in the polling sample. The result of any poll depends on two factors: what questions are you asking, and perhaps more importantly, whom are you asking.

The CBS/NYT poll surveyed approximately 7-8% more Democrats than Republicans in the three states, assuming a larger Democratic turnout on Election Day. That model would have worked well in 2008 when approximately 12% more Democrats than Republicans went to the polls. But this is not 2008. Most experts actually believe the GOP turnout will be higher than the Democratic this year. Enthusiasm to vote in this election is simply higher among Republicans than Democrats.

Rasmussen took this into account in their polling, assuming an essentially equal turnout between the two parties in those three battleground states. The resulting poll numbers were predictably quite different. So what does this mean on Election Day? As Scott Rasmussen himself has said, who knows.

As encouraging as Rasmussen's numbers from the battleground states may appear for Romney, the national numbers are not appreciably different from other polls. As of Friday, Rasmussen has the national race in a statistical dead heat, with each candidate garnering support from 48% of those surveyed. Gallup did not poll last week due to the disruption from Hurricane Sandy. As of October 29 they showed Governor Romney with a 51-46 lead. But most national polls now show the race essentially even. There is one factor, however, that has to be worrisome for Obama.

In virtually every national poll, the President is running below 50%. History shows that while polls tend to tighten in favor of the incumbent during the

closing days of a campaign, undecided voters usually break for the challenger by about a 3 to 1 margin. If that model holds true, we could be looking at a narrow but significant Romney victory.

But as I write this, it is only Friday. A weekend and a day remain before this race is decided. Yes, most Americans will turn their attention to football and other leisure activities this weekend. But Monday could be the day when that last 3-4% of voters finally make up their minds. That is the number that will ultimately decide this election.

And that's a number no poll can capture.

## The 100-year-old voter



Hillcrest Tazewell Pike residents had the opportunity to vote on Thursday, November 1. Ione Collier is one of the residents who exercised her right to vote. Collier is 100 years old. A life-long Republican, she has voted in about 20 presidential elections. Collier, who lived in New York State most of her life, moved to Tennessee in 1997. She has been very aware of the upcoming election and repeatedly asked her niece, Sharon Nivor, when she was going to get to vote. "It's wonderful and fabulous," said Nivor, "that a 100-year-old woman can get up and push the button." -SBaker



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# FOCUS MORE ON Seymour & South Knox



Local officials and Ijams supporters explore the new property following the announcement of a 22-acre addition last Thursday. The land includes a scenic ridgetop in the growing Urban Wilderness Corridor.

## Ijams Grows and Enhances Knoxville's Urban Wilderness

Following the acquisition of a new 22-acre property, Ijams Nature Center is expanding to 300 acres and further enhancing the South Loop on Knoxville's Urban Wilderness. The new property, which lies between Sevierville Pike and Ijams' Quarries, is a critically important wooded ridge top in South Knoxville. Adding it to existing acreage will ensure that natural views are forever protected and new trails will provide opportunities for both active and passive recreation.

Protecting and supporting parks is gaining momentum locally and nationally. This week, a private donor made the largest gift ever to New York's Central Park - \$100 million, highlighting the growing awareness of how critical parks are to our communities. In Knoxville, Ijams Nature Center does just that; its value is akin to Central Park.

As a gateway to the South Loop, Ijams is the jump off point to experience the Urban Wilderness. Groups like the Appalachian Mountain bike Club (AMBC) have embraced Ijams and their Tuesday evening rides are like mini-festivals boasting 50-60 riders. Another group, such as the newly formed Girls Outside, a volunteer-led group encouraging young girls to connect to the outdoors, is also starting their experiences at Ijams before heading onto other sections of the Urban Wilderness. Plus, every week, hundreds of visitors enjoy the increasing number of trails on their own.

Ijams is continuing to partner with AMBC to complete three additional miles by the end of the year to satisfy a state of Tennessee Recreational Trails Program grant. Those trails will connect to other sections of the Urban Wilderness at

nearby Forks of the River and William Hastie Natural Area. Whether you are on bike or on foot, the Ijams trail experience is truly breathtaking, and located only two miles from downtown Knoxville makes it an easy destination for Knoxville residents and the tourist set.

The seller, Mr. Jon Burnett, has long envisioned his property to be a part of the Ijams Park. Mr. Burnett grew up near the original Ijams family home on Island Home Avenue and his sister, Helene, was a close friend of Mary Ijams, one of the Ijams daughters. Mr. Burnett also served as attorney for the City of Knoxville and was an early Ijams Board Member during the 1960s. The Burnett family is now thrilled that their land will be preserved and enjoyed by all for years to come.

## Random Acts of Christian Kindness

The tall tractor provided the perfect setting for "Dorothy, Aunt Em, and Uncle Henry" in "The Wizard of Oz." Though this scene was in Tennessee instead of Kansas, Ashley Boruff looked every bit the part of "Dorothy," complete with braids and red shoes. She, also, looked right at home in the cab of that great big John Deere tractor that belongs to her



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grandfather, Marvin Boruff. Last year, Ashley appeared in my column 11-7-11 when she was helping her school. On the Saturday night before Halloween, I found Ashley and her family helping hand out candy for their church's Trunk-or-Treat event. While the tractor fit right in with the rural Gibbs Community, it did not have a typical trunk like the many cars parked on the hillside. At first glance, I wondered if they might need the tractor to haul in a wagonload of candy for that long line of little pirates, princesses, and ladybugs. I even saw some children dressed as bumblebees and pumpkins. But, this church crew had all the bases covered. The open field was covered with trucks and cars full of candy.

It is a beautiful lay of land upon a grassy green hill. The prime piece of property is the future home of Clear Springs Baptist Church (CSBC) in front of the Midway IGA on Tazewell Pike at Emory Road. The church is currently located on 8518 Thompson School Road in Corryton, Tennessee. While the acreage on the hill may be vacant with no church building in sight, it is far from "empty." Already, it has become a shining light in the heart of Gibbs Community. On the previous Saturday, it was the site of Clear Springs' Fall Festival under a super-sized tent. This night, it was the site of Clear Springs' 5th Annual Trunk-or-Treat sponsored by the RACK Ministry. I had seen their advertisement in *The Focus* and wondered what RACK represents.

Debbie Carpenter, the RACK Ministry

Director, was a busy person at the Trunk-or-Treat event. She was canvassing the grounds with a walkie-talkie in hand, but took a few minutes to talk with me.

Last year, the event saw well over 1,500 children! This year, more than 2,000 adults and children attended the Trunk-or-Treat. Even the grown-ups who were handing out candy were dressed in costumes. It was hard to tell who was having the most fun—the children or adults! Debbie told me they give an award each year at their church for the best costume. The winner gets to claim the title until the next year's event. "What is RACK?" I asked her.

"Random Acts of Christian Kindness," Debbie answered. "Many people have a heart for foreign missions, and CSBC certainly does; but we, also, have a heart for community," she added. After talking with her for only a few minutes, it was obvious that Debbie has a huge heart! In fact, she started working for East Tennessee Heart Consultants twenty-four years ago. She still works there full-time in various roles, though it seems the RACK Ministry alone could be a full-time job. In addition to Trunk-or-Treat, the RACK Ministry includes other events which give back to the community, such as Coats for the Cold, Easter Egg Hunts, and distribution of school supplies.

The popcorn and candy, paper and pencils, and crayons and coats are just items in retail stores. But, when given through a church's RACK ministry, such simple things show God's love in action. As I finish writing this piece, I see a beautiful harvest scene on the hot plate on our kitchen counter with a Bible verse staring up at me: "He who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully." 2 Corinthians 9:6. Debbie must have seen this verse, too, by the many seeds she is helping sew. Wherever she is, at work or at church, this RACK Ministry Director's heart is certainly in the right place! For more information about RACK or other activities at Clear Springs Baptist Church, call the church office at 865-688-7674 or visit their website at [www.clearsprings-baptist.net](http://www.clearsprings-baptist.net).

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## UT Report: Modest Economic Growth Continues, Some ‘Sore Spots’ Persist

Modest employment gains, an uptick in consumer spending on automobiles and marginal improvements in the housing industry are indications the U.S. and Tennessee economies are inching toward recovery.

But it will be at least another year or two before the economy shows significant growth, according to

the forecast in the fall 2012 Business and Economic Outlook, released today.

The study, prepared by the Center for Business and Economic Research (CBER) at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, predicts the trajectory of the state and national economies by examining several economic and fiscal factors.

“Growth will improve as 2013 unfolds, while 2014 promises to yield much stronger growth for most measures of economic activity,” said Matt Murray, CBER associate director and the report’s author.

Slower European economic growth has negatively affected exports from the U.S., according to the report. The upcoming

presidential elections and the looming fiscal cliff also stalled the recovery by adding to policy and market uncertainty.

“Despite some sore spots, there are also encouraging signs,” Murray said, noting that in spite of the increased lifespan of modern cars, consumers have purchased more of them in recent quarters.

Housing prices, construction and investment also have been going up.

“Automobiles and housing are two sectors that typically lead the economy out of the recession,” he said. “As these sectors continue to improve in the quarters ahead, so will overall economic growth, especially as the economy moves through 2013.”

Inflation and gas prices have been going down, which is “good news for consumers and those on fixed incomes,” Murray said. “But the decrease in inflation is bad news for those who have earnings or retirement income that is linked to inflation.”

To read the entire report, visit <http://cber.bus.utk.edu/tefs/fall12.pdf>.

## The Internet and Seniors: An Expanding Frontier

In times past, the Internet was an uncharted territory for senior citizens. However, recent studies have shown that for the first time more than half of the 65+ population has embraced the use of the Internet and its many functions in their lives. Although American adults ages 65 and over are considered least likely out of all other age groups to use the Internet, they are certainly beginning to defy those statistics. Not only are more than half of American seniors using the Internet, a study by Pew Internet

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By Ashlynn Grindstaff



*The Concord/ Farragut GOP Club had Congressman John J. Duncan, Jr. as guest speaker at their monthly meeting, on Thursday, November 1 at the Frulatti Café. Congressman Duncan co-signed a letter Wednesday to Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and President Obama demanding more information on the September 11th murder of a U.S. Ambassador and three others in Libya, saying it was “terrible we did not give our diplomats more security.”*

PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

## Curbside recycling programs marks successful first year

Knoxville’s Curbside Recycling Program is one year old, and has collected more than 5,000 tons of material from 20,000 households.

“At this point in time we have collected 5,396.49 tons of materials for recycling,” said John Homa, Public Service Department Solid Waste Project Manager. “In terms of environmental impact, that is equivalent to keeping 2,753 cars off the road for a year by preventing greenhouse gas emissions, or saving 35,784 trees used to make paper products, or saving 4,020 tons of natural resources such as coal and iron ore.”

Households that signed up during initial enrollment were provided with a 96-gallon recycling bin. Materials are picked up every two weeks by Waste Connections, the City’s waste contractor, and delivered to another contractor, Rock-Tenn Recycling. Rock-Tenn processes the materials and ships them to companies that make recycled products from the plastic and paper and other recyclables collected.

Sign-up for the program started in April 2011, and the initial goal of 20,000 households was reached in December. Regular curbside service for those enrolled began last October. Those signing up now for the program are placed on a waiting list. As residents leave the program for various

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# Bestselling author Dr. Bill Bass on tap for KWG cocktail party

Body Farm founder Dr. Bill Bass will be the featured guest at a Knoxville Writers’ Guild cocktail party fundraiser in west Knoxville.

The party is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at KWG board member Diane Montgomery’s home. Cost is \$50 for nonmembers,



Dr. Bill Bass

the decomposition of human remains. He’s also the author of the memoir “Death’s Acre” and has

\$40 for members.

Bass founded the University of Tennessee’s Anthropology Research Facility – commonly called the Body Farm – 30 years ago to study

co-written seven novels with Jon Jefferson under the pen name Jefferson Bass. Several of the books have been New York Times bestsellers.

Bass briefly will discuss his work before partygoers have a chance to speak with him informally in a small, intimate setting. He has a lot of fans across the nation and here in East Tennessee, including local attorney Angela Morelock, who’s sponsoring the

event.

“I like the fact that he started the Body Farm from nothing except an idea and it’s had such an impact on the field of science and also law enforcement,” she said. “He’s an impartial witness and it’s not just prosecutors who use him.”

Morelock is a force to be reckoned with in her one-woman law office, having successfully gone after large and small companies for employment violations.

She has represented protesters, gang members, accused drug dealers and even a serial killer. Plus she’s an aspiring crime novelist.

With that background, it would be a crime if she didn’t give writing a shot.

The party is limited to 35 attendees. To purchase a ticket, send a check to Knoxville Writers’ Guild, P.O. Box 10326, Knoxville, TN 37939 or go to [www.knoxvillewritersguild.org](http://www.knoxvillewritersguild.org).

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# The Internet and Seniors: An Expanding Frontier

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and American Life Project reveals that 70 percent of this group of seniors access the Internet on a daily basis.

A recent study conducted by Princeton Survey Research Associates International concluded that e-mail use is the *number one* form of online communication for senior citizens. The ability to keep in touch with family members and see photos of grandchildren has proven

e-mail to be an invaluable tool. What are some other leading uses of the Internet for seniors? Many use search engines, visit government websites, take advantage of online shopping, and also gather information on news, health, and travel.

Internet sites are becoming increasingly more user friendly for all, including seniors. Search engines such as Google are extremely helpful for researching anything under the sun, viewing

e-mails, and looking at maps. Sites like Orbitz.com and Travelocity.com make arranging that last minute trip to Florida a cinch. News websites MSNBC.com and CNN.com abound with the world's latest events. While at Amazon.com you can shop to your heart's content for anything from clothes, furniture, and even toys for the grandkids. Government websites such as Medicare.gov are extremely helpful for those 65 and over. It allows you to apply for Medicare,

find which health and drug plans are suitable for you, and locate doctors, hospitals, and facilities to meet your health care needs. Medicare.gov also provides a plethora of resources to ensure that users are fully informed as to what is available to them in health care. Many pharmacies now allow customers to submit requests online to refill their prescriptions, making the process of picking up needed medicine much simpler.

While self service is a

nice option, it can be time consuming and daunting. Additionally, nothing replaces the tried and true personal advice from a unbiased expert when it comes to choosing a Medicare plan. Ms. Smith recently found that after she did a plan comparison, she needed the advice of an expert at Senior Financial Group. She knew that all three plans varied in costs and savings for prescription drug costs but did not understand why and if other factors

were important. Her three hours of research on the computer were summed up with a 10 minute phone call to one of our advisors. Senior Financial Group, represents most major health insurance companies that contract with Medicare as well as companies that offer Medicare Supplements. Helping you make informed decisions with ease and offering continued personal service is what sets us apart from our competition.

## Curbside recycling programs marks successful first year

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reasons, such as moving out of town, those on top of the waiting list will be moved into the program.

"As curbside recycling customers ourselves, my family and I know what a great service this is," said Mayor Madeline Rogero. "The results from this first year show that Knoxville residents are

diverting a huge amount of reusable materials from local landfills and helping protect and sustain our environment."

The program also provides recycling carts in the downtown business district for those residents in apartments and for small businesses in the area. Seventy-two tons of materials have been collected from that part of the program. City residents recycled an additional 3,091.73 tons of materials at City Drop-Off Centers during the past 12 months.

Approximately half of the participating households for curbside recycling have signed up for Recycle Bank, an incentive program that provides rewards points based on

the pounds of materials recycled. The points can be used for coupons and discounts at local and national retailers in the area. More details on the program can be found on the web site at [www.doyourpartwiththecart.com](http://www.doyourpartwiththecart.com) or by calling 311.

Acceptable items that can be recycled in the curbside program are:

Plastics: plastic bottles, plastic jugs, milk jugs, detergent containers, all plastic containers #1-7 with the exception of Styrofoam

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Paper: newspaper, magazines, junk mail, office paper, cereal boxes,

cardboard, and shredded paper (shredded paper should be placed in a paper bag to prevent scattered pieces)

Materials that should not be recycled include: aluminum foil, aluminum or steel frying pans, batteries, ceramics, dishes, electronics, food waste, hazardous waste, light bulbs, medical waste, mirrors, plastic bags, shrink wrap, Styrofoam, trash, window or plate glass, yard waste, Christmas decorations or lights, water hoses. (Even though Styrofoam is classified as a #6 plastic it is not processed for recycling in this area by any company and cannot be placed in the recycling carts at this time.)

## Tennessee Home Instead Senior Care to host free Alzheimer's training sessions

Tennessee Home Instead Senior Care franchise offices will host free, in-person Alzheimer's training sessions during November, in conjunction with Alzheimer's Awareness Month and National Family Caregivers Month.

The recently launched Alzheimer's CARE: Changing Aging Through Research and Education<sup>SM</sup> program is a first-of-its-kind training program that addresses current and future needs by offering family members a fresh approach to Alzheimer's care. The approach encourages mental engagement to help relatives remain safely at home and in familiar surroundings as long as possible, and family members learn to immerse themselves in the mindsets of their loved ones to help manage difficult behaviors associated with Alzheimer's disease.

For a schedule of the training programs in Tennessee or to take free online training courses, please visit [www.helpforalzheimersfamilies.com](http://www.helpforalzheimersfamilies.com).

"As the Baby Boomer population continues to age, it is essential for current and future caregivers to be educated and prepared on how to manage behaviors associated with Alzheimer's disease," said Jeff Huber, president and chief operating officer of Home Instead, Inc. "We hope that by reaching such a wide audience, more family caregivers will be equipped with the proper knowledge and tools to face the everyday challenges of the disease."

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# David I. Walsh of Massachusetts

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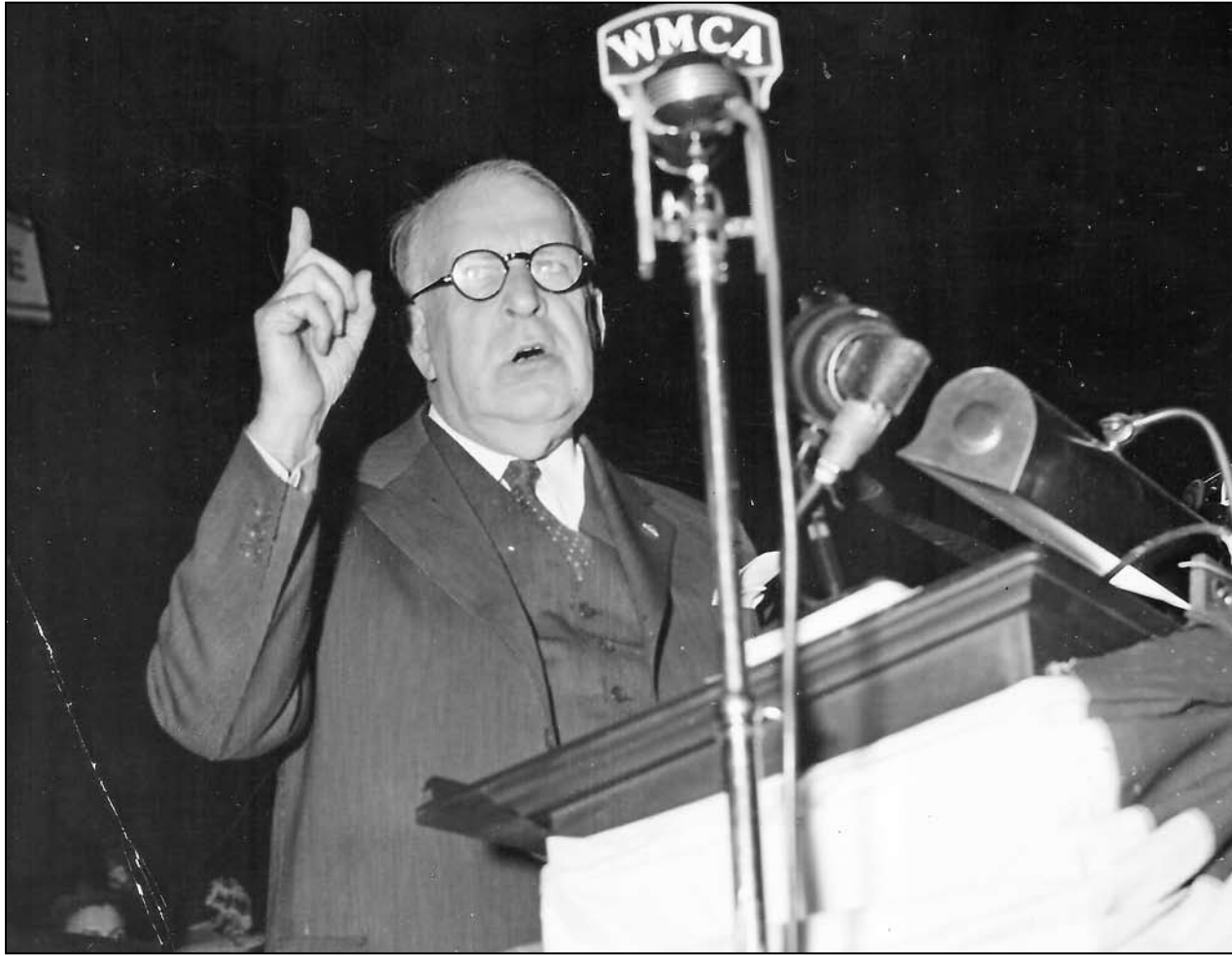
When folks think of successful Irish politicians from Massachusetts, they tend to think in terms of the Kennedys, John and Ted. Yet the first and most enduring Irish-Catholic politician from Massachusetts was not a Kennedy; it was David Ignatius Walsh. For over three decades, David I. Walsh defied the political tides and considerable prejudice to become the most successful Democratic politician in what was then a staunchly Republican state until the arrival of the Kennedy dynasty.

David I. Walsh was born November 11, 1872, one of nine children of immigrant parents. The Walsh family was relatively poor and more so after the untimely death of David Walsh's father, who was a comb maker. Mrs. Walsh helped to keep the family afloat by operating a boarding house. With the help of older siblings, David Walsh managed to attend college and earned a law degree from Boston University's law school and he practiced law with an older brother who had become quite a successful attorney.

David Walsh had a very pleasing personality and an equally pleasing appearance during his youth, both of which served him well when he won election to a seat in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, in what had been a Republican constituency. Walsh would later become known as an isolationist as World War II approached and he had a life-long antipathy, like many of the Irish, toward the British Empire. Yet, David Walsh was also deeply anti-imperialist, even when it pertained to his own country. Walsh stoutly opposed American colonialism in the Philippines and throughout his career, he would generally be opposed to any form of colonialism.

Walsh was defeated in his bid for reelection to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, largely because of his having strongly supported limiting the number of hours women and children could work in the course of a week; Walsh had voted for a fifty-eight hour work week for women and children, which led to his being defeated by a Republican. Walsh sought higher office in 1910, losing a campaign for Lieutenant Governor in 1910. He made a respectable race and ran again in 1912 and won. With his election in 1912, David Walsh was the first Democrat to serve as Lieutenant Governor in seventy years and was the first Irish-Catholic Democrat to be elected Governor in 1914.

From the beginning, Walsh demonstrated an astonishing ability to win



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Massachusetts Senator David I. Walsh speaking in 1941

the votes of Republicans, even those members of the GOP who were considered upper crust or "Brahmins". In a state where it was said "The Cabots speak only to the Lodges and the Lodges only speak to God", the Irish-Catholic David Walsh's success in winning elections was nothing short of a miracle.

David Walsh quickly established himself as a champion of working people, as well democracy. Walsh was pointedly critical of those who sought to deny greater opportunities for voting and fought hard on behalf of suffrage for women during his gubernatorial administration.

Walsh lost a third race for governor in 1916, but he rebounded from his loss by running for the United States Senate two years later against Republican incumbent John Weeks. Walsh defeated Weeks and began his long service in the Senate. Once again, David I. Walsh was the first Irish-Catholic ever elected to represent Massachusetts in the United States Senate.

Walsh's appeal as a vote getter, especially with Republicans and the staid Yankees of his state, was not because Senator Walsh was ashamed of his heritage. Walsh was also a powerful orator of considerable ability and he relished the opportunity to introduce Eamon de Valera, the President of the Irish Republic, at a gathering attended by thousands at Boston's Fenway Park in 1919. At the 1924 Democratic National Convention, Senator Walsh urged his fellow Democrats to condemn the Ku Klux Klan outright at a time when the KKK was perhaps at the height of its political influence in the country. In his speech to the convention, Walsh bitterly assailed the Klan, referring to it as "this malignant growth". Senator Walsh reminded the members of his party they regularly condemned Republicans and Communists and should have little trouble denouncing the Klan as well.

Massachusetts' elections were becoming more competitive; the very essence of the Boston Brahmin, Henry Cabot Lodge, had only narrowly turned back a challenge from John Fitzgerald, who

incidentally, was the grandfather of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. In 1924, Walsh was seeking reelection to a second term in the United States Senate, but faced a formidable obstacle as President Calvin Coolidge was heading the Republican ticket. Coolidge was a highly popular former governor of Massachusetts and the weakness of the national Democratic campaign made it certain there would be a tidal wave of votes for the GOP in the Bay State. Walsh had drawn a top-flight opponent in Frederick H. Gillett, the Republican Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives. In spite of the Republican landslide and being heavily outspent and facing a popular opponent, David I. Walsh only lost by 20,000 votes.

Walsh resumed practicing law with his brother Tom, but his exile from the Senate was to be brief. The icy Henry Cabot Lodge, having been in the United States Senate since 1893, died November 9, 1924. Senator Lodge was succeeded by William M. Butler, the Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Butler was extremely close to President Coolidge and his appointment to the Senate was heavily influenced by Coolidge's desire to have his friend become a senator. Butler was a wealthy industrialist and was perceived to be the spokesman for the Coolidge administration in the Senate, but he was not an exceptional candidate. A special election for the remainder of Cabot Lodge's term in the Senate would be held in 1926 and William Butler was anxious to remain a senator, but the Democrats chose the most popular candidate available to them: David Ignatius Walsh.

Senator Butler had a lavishly funded campaign and many Massachusetts workers, especially in the textile industry, were warned that should Butler be defeated, many factories would close and thousands of jobs would disappear. President Coolidge did all he could to help Butler and the full resources of both the administration and the national Republican Party were brought to bear on behalf of William Butler. It was to no avail, as David

Walsh yet again demonstrated his prowess in winning votes in what was still a largely Republican state. Butler would again try to return to the United States Senate in 1930, but was defeated by a Democrat whose last name was oddly enough, Coolidge.

Senator Walsh, completing the last two years of the late Henry Cabot Lodge's term, had to face the voters again in 1928. Once again, Republicans made a determined effort to remove Walsh from the Senate, but he won by an even larger margin than two years earlier.

TIME magazine, never especially kind to David Walsh, published a portrait of the Massachusetts senator that was not especially flattering. As he aged, Walsh began to pack on the pounds, a fact which distressed him. TIME detailed Walsh's wardrobe, not failing to mention his small feet, and noted he lived at the expensive Carlton Hotel in Washington, maintaining that for all his populism, Senator Walsh lived a very elegant lifestyle.

Walsh was a prominent critic of President Herbert Hoover, describing Hoover and his administration as a failure for its inability to deal with the effects of the deepening depression. Walsh remained even more popular in Massachusetts, winning reelection in 1934 and 1940. President Franklin Roosevelt disliked Walsh, especially as Walsh was Chairman of the Senate's Naval Affairs Committee and opposed to internationalism, especially if it helped the British Empire. While Walsh agreed with FDR's belief in a larger navy, the Massachusetts Democratic was fiercely opposed to aiding Great Britain as it struggled in the early years of World War II, especially before American entry into the war. FDR's opinion of David Walsh mattered little and Walsh outran Roosevelt in Massachusetts when both were on the ballot in 1940.

Senator Walsh's career came to an end in 1942, although he had more than four years left to serve in the Senate. That year a report was published in the New York Post about "Senator X" being discovered in a male brothel in Brooklyn. To make matters

worse, the brothel was supposedly frequented by German agents. The Post later identified Senator X as David I. Walsh. It was almost certainly true Senator Walsh was gay, but the charges against him as published by the Post were highly doubtful. Although some called it a "white-wash", the FBI investigated the allegations against Walsh and exonerated him entirely. Some fellow senators came to Walsh's defense, especially as many believed the allegations had been made due to Walsh's isolationism and hostility toward the British. Senator Bennett Champ Clark dismissed the owner of the Post, Dorothy Schiff, as an "old hussy". Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley took the floor of the Senate and loudly denounced the New York Post and reported that there was no evidence Senator Walsh had ever frequented the "house of degradation" as suggested by the Post.

Walsh's sexual orientation had been implied by critics on numerous occasions and one Massachusetts businessman had made the comment he would entrust his daughter to Senator Walsh on an around the world cruise, but wouldn't trust Walsh with his son in a canoe traveling across a creek. FDR's personal dislike of David Walsh involved more than the senator's isolationism. The President once made the comment that "everybody knew" David Walsh was a homosexual. Roosevelt allegedly told Majority Leader Alben Barkley that Walsh should follow the

course taken by many disgraced military officers and shoot himself.

Even if untrue, the scandal effectively ended Walsh's political career, although he remained a member of the United States Senate. Walsh was still important enough to have FDR, running for a fourth term in 1944, to personally telephone him at his Clinton, Massachusetts home and coax him into joining the presidential train. Walsh had supported every war effort as a member of the Senate and advocated a quick return home for military personnel.

David Walsh determined to run yet again in 1946, despite his surviving sisters pleading with him to retire. Walsh faced his one time colleague, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. The younger Lodge, grandson of the elder Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in spite of being named "Jr.", was handsome, young, and a proven vote getter in his own right. Lodge had actually resigned his seat in the Senate to join the American armed forces during World War II. Lodge ran a dignified campaign and treated the seventy-three year old Senator Walsh with respect. Walsh campaigned as hard as he could, but it was a year when Republicans regained control of both houses of Congress and the scandal reported in the Post likely helped to determine the outcome of the election. Walsh lost badly to Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. who would serve for only one more term before losing himself to another Irish Catholic Democrat, John F. Kennedy.

Walsh was deeply hurt by his rejection by the people of Massachusetts. Publicly, he proclaimed he was happy to be rid of "the burden" of serving in the Senate, but he remained depressed and dejected by his defeat. He died on June 11, 1947 after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Although a statue was erected of Walsh in Boston in 1954, David O'Toole (who was named for Senator Walsh) wrote an interesting book about the Walsh scandal, which implicates the British who naturally loathed the Massachusetts senator for his hostility toward their empire. O'Toole sadly notes that today even Irish-Americans rarely ever mention David I. Walsh. Considering all he accomplished in a lengthy career, it is truly a sad thing.

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# Trick or Treat vote

Today, October 31, all little kids are sitting in agony as the school day crawls by. On their minds are the plans made days ago about Halloween. The routes to cover for trick-or-treating are plotted, and costumes are laid out and ready for donning. It's a big night for them.

I've heard adults and children alike claim that Halloween is their favorite day, and I just don't get it. Sure, there's plenty of candy to be taken in bags and plastic pumpkins and even pillow cases. Yes, kids have some fantastic costumes that parents purchased from stores or that moms spent hours designing. Of course, yards are decorated with assortments of creepy, scary things to bring the perfect setting to the night for witches and ghosts and goblins. Still, I don't get it.

When did Halloween become such an important event? It doesn't seem that long ago that the night was characterized by a carved pumpkin sitting on the front steps, a porch light glowing, and "take two pieces of candy" instructions from homeowners. Those treats were for small children; no adult would give a teenager a single piece of candy but would instead tell the big kids to go home and behave.



By Joe Rector

Some older kids sneaked around neighborhoods to snatch Jack O'Lanterns and smash them on roads. High school kids took the opportunity to re-decorate friends and enemies' yards with rolls of toilet paper, and sometimes they soaped windows or "egged" the siding and roofs. Most of the mischief was in the name of innocent fun.

Too many folks are intent upon scaring the stuffing out of kids and grown-ups. Staged yard scenes are filled with fake severed body parts and blood, and the more realistic the scene appears, the better people like it. Kids don't dare eat any treat that isn't hermetically sealed, a fact that prevents little ones from ever enjoying a homemade cookie or popcorn ball or fried pie made by a sweet little neighborly grandmother.

Nope, I just don't get it. Something else frightens me much worse, however, and it's coming on the heels of our national scary day. It's the upcoming election. Our nation is counting down the days until we once again choose a leader. Over the last year we've witnessed debates, conventions, and nonstop campaigning. Super PAC's have entered the fray and spent millions while spewing their own one-sided

venom in ads. Voters are immune to the name-calling and half-truths after so much exposure. Most of us just want it over.

The fear comes in after the election is over. Our country faces lots of problems, and whoever becomes the next president faces tough decisions. Are taxes to be lowered? Will entitlements be cut? Is the country's debt going to continue to increase? All of that comes with the biggest concern of all. It centers on a congress that is unwilling to work together to fix the problems. Partisan politics is practiced in spite of the plight of the country. So while both sides "fiddle" their ideology, the country burns. Yes what's more horrible than any Halloween costume or movie or front yard set-up is an election that looks to bring with it no change to the same old politics of doing nothing.

I hope I'm wrong. It would be better to have Halloween as a fun time for children than to have an election that brings with it the fear of a broken government. A child's "trick or treat" is an innocent sound to which we adults give sweet rewards. The same line from our government might signal the downfall of a mighty nation.

Whichever way your political views might lean, make sure they count. Don't yell "trick or treat." VOTE!



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

Commissioner Larry Smith presented Central High School Principal Danny Trent with a check for \$3800 from the Central High Alumni Association last Wednesday. Teachers Laura Webb, Trudy Rogers, Judy Sullivan and Andrew Turner were also recognized as Teachers of the Year during the presentation.

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## Panthers will host Knoxville West in Round 2 Friday

By Bill Mynatt,  
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In a continuation of its regular season finale on October 18, the Powell Panther defense stopped the Central offense pretty much cold on Friday night at Scarbro Stadium. Holding the Bobcats to just 86 yards of total offense in the game, the result was a 33-7 Powell domination, moving the Panthers in to the second round this Friday night at home against Knoxville West. That game will be a rematch of last year’s semifinal game when the Panthers defeated the Rebels 29-6 to advance to the finals. In a twist of fate, Powell’s first year head coach is the same guy who was the Rebel defensive coordinator in that game. “I’m very much grateful for (West head coach) Scott Cummings giving me that opportunity. I learned a lot from him and enjoyed my time at West,” Rang told me. “However, I am a competitor and I am all

Powell Panther now. I am looking forward to the opportunity to coach my team against West this week. They are a great football team, and it should be a really fun matchup.” It didn’t take long on Friday night to figure out that Rang and his Panthers would get the opportunity to move on. After winning the toss and deferring to the second half, Powell kicked off to the Bobcats. Central managed one first down before the Panther defense forced the first of seven Central punts in the game. Powell’s offense took over at its own 31 yard line and took just four plays and 1:47 of game clock to take the lead. The score came on a 31 yard Hagen Owenby to Marcus Weaver pass, and after Austin Rogers’ point after kick, Powell took the lead 7-0, a lead that they would never relinquish. Powell scored again just 3 minutes later, this time on a 1-yard run by Owenby, and then once more on another 1-ard Owenby run late in the second

quarter. Rogers hit one of the 2 extra point tries, and Powell had matched the 20-0 halftime lead it had on Central in the October 18 game. Unlike that regular season game that ended with a 20-0 score, however, the Panther offense had more left in the tank this time. Powell took the second half opening kickoff and started an 8 play – 87 yard drive to the end zone. Owenby again found the end zone, this time on a nifty 26 yard run behind the blocking of his offensive line – Anthony Rivera, Jacob Anderson, Harrison Jones, Colin Sharp, and Robert Hamilton. Owenby was certainly appreciative of their work. “The line, they did a great job of blocking for us all night long,” Owenby said. “They’ve done that all year.” Rogers’ kick stretched the Panther lead to 27-7 with 8:07 to go in the 3<sup>rd</sup>. Central got on the board with its only points of the game late in the period. Freshman running back Jeremiah Howard, subbing for an injured JaJuan Stinson, scooted in from two yards out to cap a seven play, 62-yard drive. Cory

Plont added the point after, and Central now trailed 27-7. The final points of the game came at the 7:24 mark when Owenby found Klay Leeper wide open on a wheel route in the left side of the end zone. The 15 yard throw and catch, along with the extra point by Rogers, stretch the lead to the eventual winning margin of 33-7. On a night when defense was the name of the game for the Panthers, it was fitting that senior defensive end/nose tackle Shar’ron Moore would put his name in the record books. With his sack of Bobcat quarterback Xavier Johnson in the second quarter, Moore became the all time school sack leader with the 18<sup>th</sup> of his career. Moore had been tied with Will Barnes, now a senior lineman at the University of the Cumberland (KY). “That’s just a great accomplishment for Shar’ron,” Rang said. “He’s such a high motor guy and has been an outstanding player for us all year long.” Moore totaled six tackles for the Panthers, three of them for loss. His biggest hit came on the kickoff cover team with a jarring tackle that sent a huge

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## Gamble helps defending champ CAK advance


By Ken Lay  
Christian Academy of Knoxville football coach Rusty Bradley took a calculated gamble Friday night in the opening round of the Class AAA playoffs. Bradley, after watching his team open a 42-21 lead on the last play before halftime, decided to attempt on onsides kick to open the second half. It all worked for CAK, the defending state champion as John Broyles recovered the kick at the Loudon 29-yard line.

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## Rollins, Hawkins spark Falcons to 55-0 Win

By David Klein  
Playmakers making outstanding plays. Quick strike drives. It was balance running and passing the football. All three were key for the Fulton Falcons Friday night as they rolled over the Carter Hornets 55-0 at home. The Falcons’ dynamic duo of Xavier Hawkins and Daryl Rollins scored five touchdowns between them. Fulton blazed out to a 35-0 halftime lead. Led by Hawkins two touchdown catches and Rollins’ two running touchdowns, Fulton piled up 263 yards of offense in the first half. One hundred and sixty of those yards came on three touchdowns as Fulton scored quickly and with ease. On their first offensive play of the game, Penny Smith lofted a deep pass to Hawkins, who out-leaped the Hornets’ defender and ran for a 55-yard touchdown. Fulton converted the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead with 11:40 lead in the first quarter. “They were crowding the box and obviously trying to stop the run and playing a little bit of man coverage on outside, and we felt like we could take advantage of it, and we did,” Fulton Head Coach Rob Black said. Lightning struck again for Fulton following a Carter fumble. Rollins sprinted up the middle 50 yards for his first touchdown on the night. Fulton led 15-0 in a hurry. “I just seen the block, my

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**By Alex Norman**


Honorable mention: Tim  
Tebow (3-0 as starter vs.  
Vols), Aaron Craft (the Bruce  
Pearl BBQ), Mike Hamilton  
(oh those buyout clauses),  
Debby Jennings (lawsuit)

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Kickoff at Scarbro Stadium on Friday is scheduled for 7 p.m. If you can't make it in person, you can hear the broadcast beginning at 6:30 p.m. on AM 620 WRJZ and streaming over the internet at [www.powellpanthersfootball.com](http://www.powellpanthersfootball.com).

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# Local teams come up short at soccer tourney

By Ken Lay

**CHATTANOOGA**--- Christian Academy of Knoxville's soccer team saw its quest for a third State Championship in four years come up short Saturday morning.

The Lady Warriors suffered their first loss of the 2012 campaign in the Class A/AA Championship match at Girls Preparatory School. It was Christ Presbyterian Academy that handed CAK its first loss by recording a 1-0 victory that knocked the defending champions from the top of the Tennessee high school soccer world.

The Warriors, who played Bearden, Farragut and West High to draws this season, were embroiled in a defensive struggle as CAK and CPA (21-2-2) slugged through a scoreless first half.

Christ Presbyterian's Maeson Wampler scored the lone goal of the match in the 55th minute.

The Warriors might have not reached their ultimate goal but CAK was certainly impressive throughout the first two rounds on the big stage.

The Warriors opened tournament play with a 5-0 victory over Liberty in a quarterfinal match

at Chattanooga Christian Wednesday night.

In that match, the Warriors outshot their opponents 20-0.

Hannah Clothier scored twice in that match. Addy Cronan Haley Snider and Megan Wagner each added single goals. Cronan, Wagner and Snider also had assists, along with Emma Halcomb and Laura Morse.

The Warriors shut out White House 2-0 in Thursday's semifinal round.

Morse and Halcomb scored for CAK while Cronan dished out a pair of assists.

In Class AAA: the top-

ranked Farragut Lady Admirals were eliminated by Brentwood 1-0 in Thursday night's semifinal match at Baylor High School.

It was the first loss of the season for Farragut (23-1-1), which reached the championship last season and won district, regional and sectional titles in both 2011 and 2012.

The Lady Admirals advanced to the semifinals with a 5-0 victory over Soddy-Daisy on Wednesday afternoon.

Junior Joanda Parchman scored two goals and had a pair of assists

for the Lady Admirals, who jumped out to a 2-0 lead by halftime.

Chelsea Jordan tallied the match's first goal in the 11th minute. Parchman was credited with an assist on that marker.

Parchman made it 2-0 with a goal five minutes later. That marker was set up by Jordan.

Parchman extended Farragut's advantage to 3-0 in the 52nd minute on an unassisted goal.

K.C. Ward scored Farragut's fourth goal in the 61st minute. That marker was assisted by Jordan Fierley.

Katie Cloud closed

out the scoring in the 67th minute on a goal assisted by Parchman.

The Lady Admirals' District 4-AAA rival Catholic also reached the Class AAA State Tournament.

The Lady Irish, however, had a short stay in Chattanooga.

Catholic, which dropped a 1-0 overtime decision to Germantown-Houston, finished the 2012 campaign with a record of 14-7-4.

Three of the Lady Irish's losses came to the Lady Admirals.

Houston's Kelsey Pearce ended the quarterfinal match with a goal in the 102nd minute.

## Bearden Bruins ready for new season

By Ken Lay

Bearden Middle School boys basketball coach Ben Zorio knows that his team won't have an easy time this season.

"This is going to be a really competitive league this season and if you don't bring your A-game every night, then you're going to go down," said Zorio, who has led the Bruins to two consecutive appearances in the Knox County Middle School Basketball Conference Championship Game. "We've got a long way to go to get to where I want us to be."

The Bruins, who went 19-5 last season and finished second in James A. Ivey, Jr. Memorial Basketball Tournament, will open the 2012-13 campaign on Nov. 13 against Christian Academy of Knoxville at home. Bearden, which went 22-0 in 2010-11 and won a championship, will then travel to Sacred Heart on Nov. 15 before opening conference play at home against Whittle Springs on Nov. 19.

The Bruins, who were bitten by the injury bug last season, will have six returners from last year's squad, including three players, who started or saw significant playing time in the past.

Top returners include: Tony Scott (eighth grade, center, who was an all-county performer last year); Zach Harshey (eighth grade, forward); Dawson Anderson (eighth grade, forward); Johnny McHenry (eighth grade, guard); Cameron Miller (eighth grade, guard) and Hunter Green (seventh

grade, guard).

Scott, Harshey and Anderson all made big contributions for the Bruins last year and they have been named team captains.

"Tony Scott was an all-county player last year. Zach will play both forward positions and he'll play a little bit everywhere for us this year," Zorio said. Dawson, who was injured some last year, is a really tough player inside.

"Last year, we were injured more than any other year that I've been here but we did a good job overcoming it. Last year, the kids did a really good job. I think we played only seven or eight games where we had all of our guys."

Bearden features a solid group of returners but Zorio said he also expects the squad's newcomers to contribute.

"We have some promising newcomers," said Zorio, who will soon open his seventh season as the Bruins head coach.

Bearden seems to have all the ingredients to be a force in the KCMSBC this season, but a title may be hard to come by.

"This year, we will have a very deep and competitive league," Zorio said. "The league is always competitive and this year, if will be just as competitive as it always is, if not more so."

"I think Farragut will have a good team and Powell will be as good as usual."

## Gamble helps defending champ CAK advance

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From there, the Warriors would coast to a 56-21 victory over the Redskins before a packed house at Warrior Stadium.

"It was really big for us to get that touchdown on the last play of the first half to make it a three-score game," Bradley said. "Then, they had that [unsportsmanlike conduct] penalty, [which moved the kickoff to the CAK 45].

"The way they were returning kicks, I figured that they would get the ball from about their 35, so we decided to try the onsides kick."

After regaining possession, the Warriors scored three plays later when Corey Rathbone's 4-yard run gave CAK a 49-21 lead just 59 seconds into the third stanza.

CAK's defense then got in on the fun.

The Warriors (10-1) then forced a fumble and Philip Nichols recovered at the Loudon 32. Rathbone, CAK would turn that miscue into points when Rathbone capped a four-play drive with another 4-yard touchdown plunge.

"Our defense really did a good job keeping them out of the end zone in the

second half," Bradley said. "They really stepped up."

That might've been the case in the second half but the Warriors' defense had its troubles in the second quarter, surrendering three touchdowns in the frame.

The Warriors opened a 21-0 lead by first quarter's end but Loudon (6-5) got back into the contest when Redskins quarterback Travis Brewer pulled the visitors to within 21-7 on a 3-yard run with 10 minutes, 47 seconds remaining in the second frame.

Third-seeded CAK, which will host Kingston in a second-round game Friday night, answered on Charlie High's 2-yard touchdown pass to Davis Howell a short time later to make the score 28-7.

Brewer cut CAK's lead in half with a 4-yard run with 3:09 left until halftime.

Then things really got

crazy as the two teams combine for three touchdowns over the final 2:22 of the half. There were two scores in the final 33 seconds.

High, who threw for 303 yards and four touchdowns, tossed a touchdown pass to Franklin Murchison and Rathbone had another short touchdown run.

Brewer's 10-yard touchdown pass to Bryston Hardy pulled the Redskins to within 35-21 with 33 seconds left in the half before High and Murchison connected for a score on the final play in the half.

The Warriors started fast as Rathbone game them a 7-0 lead with a 79-yard run on the second play from scrimmage.

High threw a pair of scoring passes to Josh Smith to make it 21-0 late in the opening frame.

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## Austin High Panthers had glory days in football prior to 1960s

The heyday for football at Austin, an all-black high school in Knoxville, was in the “pre-1960” era, according to Avon W. Rollins Sr., Executive Director/CEO of the Beck Cultural Exchange

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Austin High drew student-athletes from a “35-mile radius” that included areas outside Knox County in those days, because blacks had no other school to attend. With the collection of talented athletes from Knoxville and nearby towns, it was like the Austin High Panthers were an all-star team.

“I think they were good enough to beat UT (freshmen team),” said Rollins, who also pointed out Knoxville College won a national championship in 1956 and Tennessee State University also was particularly strong in football at that time in history.

According to the Austinian, the school’s yearbook, Austin’s 1956 team posted a 6-2 record under the direction of Coach G.H. Lennon. Two games stood out from that season. The Panthers played Lucey Laney High of Augusta, Ga., for the first time and posted a come-from-behind 20-12 victory, after trailing 12-0 at the end of the first quarter. The season review story also noted the Panthers “had an old score to

settle” in the homecoming game after losing the previous year to Memphis Booker T. Washington High.

The ‘56 Austin squad also notched wins over Pikeville, Alcoa, Rockwood and Washington High of Chattanooga. Its two losses came at the hands of rival Chattanooga Howard and Columbia, S.C.

Paul Hogue, who went on to achieve basketball fame in college at Cincinnati, was a junior on the Panthers’ football team that fall. You could easily spot him in the yearbook’s team photo. He was the tall one on the back row. Paul’s father, Ottis Thomas Hogue, was Austin High’s principal from 1949 until 1968, when the school closed and integrated with Knoxville East to form Austin-East High School.

Austin’s 1957 team had an 8-2 record, which included a 13-7 win over Sterling High of Greenville, S.C., and a victory over Huntsville, Ala., in the Panthers’ homecoming game.

Austin High was named in honor of Emily L. Austin. Miss Austin, a white woman, came to Knoxville from Philadelphia in 1870 to work as a teacher of Black children. She reportedly raised \$6,000 in the north to erect a colored school in Knoxville, and in May of 1879 appeared before Knoxville’s Board of Aldermen.

Austin High opened in 1879 and was located on Central Avenue until 1916, when the city of Knoxville

built a school named Knoxville Colored High School. By 1928, the initial 500 student enrollment at KCHS climbed beyond 1,000 and the first completely new high school for black students was built at 1401 Vine Avenue. The school took back its original name of Austin High.

In 1952, the school moved to 1807 Vine Avenue, just a little farther east, where it remained until its consolidation with East. A renovated Vine Middle School now exists in the last Austin High location.

Dwight Lewis wrote this about Austin’s 1964 team in the yearbook. “The Panthers, invaded by other schools in the city, were able to keep their top players.” Austin defeated Cook High of Athens in the season opener 39-6 and finished with a 3-4-1 record. The team was led by captain Raleigh Wynn and co-captain Clarence Duncan.

Wynn was the subject of a feature story written by Lewis. “Austin’s ‘Mr. Versatile’, one of the greatest athletes and leaders in the history of our school, is none other than tall, handsome Raleigh Wynn,” wrote Lewis.

All of Austin’s game in 1964 were played against teams outside of Knoxville, and included wins over Athens, Bledsoe County and W. Morristown and a tie with Alcoa Hall. The losses came against Riverside, Chattanooga B.T. Washington, Pearl and Howard.

Austin’s 1962 team had a 5-3 record. The ‘63 squad’s captain was Thomas Goss, who was referred to as a “prospective Eastern College star” in the Austinian.

In the early years, some of the Knoxville Colored High School games were played against college teams. In 1928, according to The Echo, the school’s yearbook, KCHS lost its opener to Morristown College 6-0 but later in the season beat Greeneville College 54-0 and Nelson Merry College 33-0.

Austin High played more local teams in 1965, with losses to Carter, East and Rule and wins over Karns and West. South High was added to the 1966 schedule. In 1967, Austin’s last season, the Panthers were 1-6-1 with a 0-0 tie against Catholic, a 6-0 win over Claiborne and a 57-6 loss to East, the school in which it would soon join.

Cheerleaders



Reading, left to right, FRONT ROW: Allice Isbell, Ottis Tate, and Geraldine Henderson. Reading, BACK ROW: Myra Gosslin, Brenda Cade, Wilma Spence, Mary Allice Richardson, and Jacqueline Hall.

The Majorettes



Reading, left to right, FRONT ROW: Cindy Watson, Cheryl Ellis, Peggy Wiggins, Judy Hardin, and Cynthia Davis. Reading, BACK ROW: Dianne Cowen, Mary Gillespie, Tronette Brown, June Dal Nelson, Annette Brundage, and Sandra Harris.



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**Gibbs Jay Cade is tackled by Greeneville defense in Friday night’s playoff game. Greeneville went on to beat Gibbs 49-0.**



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## Emporiatrics

Babies require a lot of work, even for grandparents. I know this because my wife keeps our grandson, Oakley, during the week and I help on Wednesday afternoons. I marvel at Becky's patience and expertise. The half life of medical information is twenty years. Perhaps the same is true with baby-knowledge because I seem to have forgotten a lot since my girls were tiny, thirty years ago. I recently asked Becky why Oakley tries to put everything in his mouth. She answered in her graceful manner



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reminding me that a baby's mouth is very sensitive, so naturally they use it to test the world around them. My CBE (continuing baby education) will continue this weekend as we fly to San Diego for a family wedding. We're even preparing goodie bags for the journey, but not for us; the treats are for our fellow travelers on the plane who may be sitting near "The Oakes." A crying baby on a cross country airplane trip can be tough and might provoke a Halloween trick.

We'll be flying across three time zones and ending Daylight Savings Time this weekend and I'm concerned. I have learned over the last six months that you don't mess with a baby's schedule. I may need one of those goodie bags before the weekend is over.

Our trip and Oakley's napping/feeding schedule got me to thinking about travel medicine which has evolved into the specialty called emporiatrics. This discipline deals with the complexities of travel and travel safety. These days Americans think nothing of jumping on a plane and flying to the ends of the earth. One of my sayings is, "Get on a plane, rent a car, and you can see the world." However, another Fergism is "getting sick is bad, but being sick far from home is even worse."

Oakley doesn't worry about what he puts in his mouth, but you should. Consideration of food preparation and water safety is very important when traveling. Having a Coke on the rocks may sound wonderful in the Guatemalan heat, but I don't recommend it! I once got a tainted cup of hot coffee in the Guatemala City Airport that I paid dearly for over the next several days.

Did you know that the cabins of airplanes are only pressurized to 6000-8000 feet? In other words, if you have serious heart or lung disease you may need supplemental oxygen just as if you had driven to the top of Pike's Peak. Prolonged sitting is also problematic with long plane flights, especially in the cramped coach class! I advise patients to wiggle their toes, get up and walk around, and do deep knee bends in the airplane galley while waiting for the bathroom to clear. This helps to compress the veins in the legs and to prevent blood clots. People at high risk of blood clots can use medications to prevent these problems. Obviously this issue should be discussed with your doctor.

Not infrequently patients call me for a prescription to prevent motion sickness while they're on a cruise. However, they rarely consider the side effects of the sea sickness patch. Often patients ask me for an antibiotic "in case of a respiratory infection" (usually viral) or for diarrhea, but don't consider that antibiotics often cause diarrhea or that the bacteria of sinus infections are entirely different than those that produce Montezuma's revenge or the

Delhi-belly. Folks, there is no such thing as an antibiotic that fits all needs.

The Health Department is often used as a resource by travelers. They do have standard vaccines like tetanus and diphtheria boosters that are advisable every ten years. And they have exotic vaccines and protocols to administer them. However, I recommend that you see your doctor to discuss where you're going, what you'll be doing, and preventive measures that are most appropriate for you. An example emphasizes my point: Hepatitis B is endemic (common) in Southeast Asia. Should all travelers to this region get hepatitis B vaccinations which require a series of three shots over six months? I don't think this is wise if your travel is going to be short or to developed areas like Tokyo, and if you're not planning to get a tattoo or to be intimate with the locals.

Every year people travel to foreign lands without taking malaria prophylaxis and return to America with the miserable and potentially fatal malarial disease. Mosquitoes can carry and transmit this protozoan illness or other viral infections like West Nile Virus. Dengue is another

viral disease transmitted by mosquitoes, especially in certain Caribbean areas, and carries the colorful and descriptive moniker "break back fever." Obviously, wearing proper clothing and using mosquito netting and repellants such as DEET are preferable to a broken back.

People often ask me for sleeping pills when they travel. I had a patient who passed out in a plane galley after two high balls and an Ambien sleeping pill, so I'm pretty sensitive to these requests. Some years ago Becky and I made the journey to Australia. It's a tough trip and I believe it should be made sedated! We left Knoxville at 4 p.m. on Thursday and landed in Sydney at 8 a.m. Saturday (we did cross the International Date Line). I tried to calculate how and when to take melatonin to reset my internal clock as we traveled to the other side and to the bottom of the world. The charts and calculations vexed me and I'm not sure anything helped except being younger than I am now.

Though precautions are advisable, travel is still wonderful and I say, "Bon voyage!" But see your travel-sensitive doctor first.



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## Wave of Purple and Persimmon Hits Downtown Knoxville for YWCA's Walk

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The YWCA Week without Violence is a worldwide campaign that takes place during the month of October to encourage communities to take part in raising awareness and providing alternatives to creating a domestic free world. Throughout this week the YWCA hosts events and activities to get people and organizations involved and educated to help stop violence in their communities.

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like these are an excellent way to show them that the community cares more than they think."

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### Knoxville Fellowship Luncheon

The Knoxville Fellowship

Luncheon (KFL) will meet November 6, 2012 at the Golden Corral on Clinton Highway, Knoxville at noon. Deborah B. Smith will be the guest speaker.

### Seymour United Methodist Church

The "Soul Sisters" ladies fellowship and service group's regular meeting is scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, November 6.

The Older Adult Ministries Council will meet at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in Rm. 201.

The Wednesday evening "Fellowship Meals" are held each week at 5:30 p.m., followed this week by a general worship service at 6:30 p.m. Make dinner reservations Sunday or before noon on Tuesdays.

On Friday evening, from 7-9 p.m., Girlfriends Unlimited will meet in the Fellowship Hall.

Next Sunday, Nov. 11th, the youth will participate in a District Youth Event at Broadway UMC, from 5 - 8 p.m.



### Habitat Work Day

Ten members of Beaver Ridge UMC participated in a recent Habitat of Anderson County work day. The group got to meet the homeowner and members of her family as they did finishing work, yard cleanup, sidewalk construction, and completion of a storage building.

Pictured are: Front Row- Tom Becker, Courtney Meacham, Leslie Little, Rev. Catherine Nance, Brad Nance, Amy Rector. Back Row- Chris Little, Bill Becker, Dean Little and Joe Rector

## Bits and pieces

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it?

What if we gave it to kids as a gift?

What if we used it when we traveled?

What if we used it in case of emergency?

This is something to make you go....hmm...where is my Bible?

Oh, and one more thing. Unlike our cell phones, we don't have to worry about being disconnected because Jesus already paid the bill. And no dropped calls!

Makes you think, "where are my priorities?"

Now for some thoughts on seniors:

### SENIOR DRIVING:

As a senior citizen was driving down the freeway, his car phone rang. Answering, he heard his wife's voice urgently warning him, "Herman, I just heard on the news that there's a car going the wrong way on Interstate 77. Please be careful." "Heck," said Herman, "it's not just one car. It's hundreds of them!"

### I CAN HEAR JUST FINE

Three retirees, each with a hearing loss, were playing golf one fine March day. One remarked to the other, "'Windy, isn't it?'" "No," the second man said, "it's

Thursday." And the third man chimed in, "So am I, let's have a beer!"

### SENILE

Three sisters, aged, ninety-two, ninety-four, and ninety-six live in a house together. One night the ninety-six year old draws a bath. She puts one foot in and pauses. She yells down the stairs, "Was I getting in or out of the bath?" The ninety-four year old yells back, "I don't know, I'll come up and see." She starts up the stairs and pauses. then she yells, "Was I going up the stairs or down?" The ninety-two year old is sitting at the kitchen table having tea, listening to her sisters. She shakes

her head and says, "I sure hope I never get that forgetful." She knocks on the table for good measure and then yells, "You two embarrass me. I'll come up and help both of you as soon as I see who's at the door!" I hope these gave you a good laugh.

Thought for the day: Two kinds of people on earth can be seen, the people who lift and the people who lean.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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**TIM LOVELACE**

**When:** Sunday Morning, November 18 at 11 a.m.

**Where:** New Beverly Baptist Church  
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**Info:** Rev. Eddie Sawyer, Pastor  
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## ANTIQUES &amp; COLLECTIBLES



Rare 1916 ad for Coca-Cola

## The Audacity Of Coke

Go to any business class in school or college and you will not escape learning about the world's greatest advertiser in history, Coca-Cola. The company started in the 1880s with modest advertising such as tip trays, logos and such. Other soft drink companies were doing the same to get their name out there to develop a loyal public.

Then around the turn of the century, Asa Candler purchased the recipe for a syrup product from Dr. Pemberton in Atlanta. Candler then went into a very aggressive campaign to wholesale the syrup to outlets and businesses to be mixed with water and carbonation, aka 'fountain drinks.'

I actually worked at Doc Cox's Drug Store on Broadway near downtown Knoxville as my first job at the age of 14. I would pour the syrup to the line in the dispenser, add water and pull the handle to mix it with the carbonation. Doc Cox was one of the last holdouts doing this and my duties also included dipping ice cream, selling penny candy and, when a bit slow, I would take the company bicycle to go deliver prescriptions to the folks in the Fourth & Gill neighborhood.

The world had long gone to the bottled products for mass sales by the 1900s and here is where the advertising aspect went over the moon for the masses. Competition was tough as many were in the soda business and here is where the Coca-Cola company changed the world of advertising forever and to this day a giant in name recognition. The company began to have their logo placed everywhere - on buildings, windows, trolleys, coins, fan pulls, signs, on every item you can imagine the red button was



By Carl Sloan

there to see. This massive advertising worked because the loyalty to the product became a staple and was the first time in history such a campaign of this size for a single item made the product take first place in the market. This lesson was learned and has been copied until today yet Coca-Cola was the first to present mega advertising.

Today Coca-Cola collectibles and antiques bring top dollar and are a proven good investment for the future. If you were to give me a choice to invest in gold at today's prices or the same for good old Coca-Cola items, I would take the latter every time. I worked at an auction once where an original Coca-Cola chewing gum paper bookmark sold for over \$1,300.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Bearden High School presents  
'Legally Blonde'**

Bearden High School students will perform the Tony-award winning Broadway show "Legally Blonde-The Musical." This will be the first time this Broadway show has been performed by a high school in the Knoxville area. The production includes a cast of forty students, a twenty student stage crew and orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Leann Dickson, Musical Theater teacher. Performances will be at Bearden High School on November 8 and 10 at 7:30 p.m., and November 11 at 2:30. Tickets will be available at the door: \$8 for students and \$10 for adults. November 10 will be Alumni Night "Pink Out!" as former students from across the country will return for Saturday's performance dressed in pink!

**Civil War Roundtable**

On Tuesday, November 13, 2012, the Knoxville Civil War Roundtable will host nationally known historian Edwin C. Bearss as its speaker. Mr. Bearss is Chief Historian Emeritus for the National Park Service and speaks nationwide on topics concerning the American Civil War. At 8:00 p.m. Mr. Bearss will speak on the topic: "Fredericksburg: Burnside Meets Lee." The talk is OPEN TO THE PUBLIC and will be at the Bearden Banquet

Hall at 5806 Kingston Pike (next to Buddy's BBQ and .2 mile east of the intersection of Kingston Pike and Northshore Dr.) To attend the talk only is \$5.00. (Students with current IDs are admitted free.) Alternatively, you can come at 7:00 p.m. and enjoy a delicious buffet dinner which is \$15.00 for members and \$17.00 for non-members (including talk). To make dinner reservations, please call (865) 671-9001 by 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 12. We look forward to seeing you there!

**Fontinalis Club meeting**

Fontinalis Club will meet on Thursday, November 8, 2012, at Central Baptist Church, 5364 N. Broadway, in Fountain City. The Board meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Coffee Hour at 10:00 a.m., and the Club Meeting at 10:30 a.m.. The Intellectual Growth program will feature speaker, Barbara Bley, from Virginia College.

**FCAC New Class Openings**

The Fountain City Art Center has some openings in some of our most popular long running classes: Oil Painting with Aurora H. Bull on Wednesday and Fridays, Watercolor with Mary Secrist on Thursday evenings or with Kate McCullough on Wednesday afternoons. We

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## House to Home

## Camellias For Prolific Autumn And Winter Blooms

There are now many cultivars of winter hardy camellias which no longer makes growing camellias in Tennessee but a dream. Many bloom in early autumn with others that begin blooming from late winter through mid-April.



By Mike Cruze, Master Gardener

These beauties display beautiful glossy evergreen foliage that is best protected when being kept out of harsh westerly winter winds. Camellias prefer part sun to shade conditions thriving in high indirect light or partial sun exposures. Camellias prefer a soil pH between 5.5 and 6.5. Camellias are typically 6-15 feet tall, although there are smaller (2 ft) and larger (to 20 ft) varieties as well. Width is 5-7 feet. They have large, rose-like blooms with colors ranging from white to pink to red to yellow.

The most common varieties are either the Camellia japonica which bloom in winter or early spring. They have large leaves and flowers. Camellia sasanqua have smaller darker leaves along with smaller blossoms and bloom in fall. Sasanqua camellias are hardier, more drought-tolerant and disease-resistant than japonicas.

Some outstanding cultivars are 'Pink Icicle' (pink semi-double); 'April Tryst' (dark red anemone) and 'April Remembered'---these begin blooming from late winter through mid-April. The 'winter' series bloom in early autumn such

as 'Winters Interlude' (pink anemone); 'Winter's Star' (pale pink single).

One of my favorites, the Camellia Sasanqua 'Yuletide' (sometimes referred to as Christmas Camellia) is stunning blooming in winter with its beautiful red blossoms, especially when slightly snow-covered!! What a beautiful sight to behold!!

Another camellia is the Camellia sinesis, or tea bush as it is commonly known. The finest teas are made from the top two leaves and bud of each of the plant's shoot. It is grown commercially throughout Asia where it is native. The tea bush is a beautiful ornamental shrub that does well in our Tennessee landscapes. This camellia will thrive well in shade and even tolerates full sun. It shows good heat and drought tolerance. Flowering starts in September and can continue into early December. It blooms with fragrant white flowers. There are some selections with pink flowers and some with variegated foliage.

As you can see, Camellias have several varieties and options that do well here in East Tennessee and provide prolific blooming in fall, winter and even into spring. Your garden and you will appreciate seeing these blooms throughout the fall and winter!!!!

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### Fountain City Republican Club Meeting

Fountain City Republican Club and North Knoxville Republican Club will meet on Monday, November 5, 2012 at Shoney's on Broadway. Dinner will be at 6:30 and the meeting will begin at 7:00. The speaker for the evening will be Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett. Everyone is invited to attend. You may contact Michele Carringer for additional information at 247-5756.

### Heiskell Community Center Senior meeting

The Heiskell Community Center located at 9420 Heiskell Road in Heiskell, TN will hold its monthly Seniors meeting on Thursday, November 8 from 10am until 2pm. A special Veterans Day/Thanksgiving program will be provided with Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett speaking to our local Veterans at 11am. A traditional Thanksgiving meal of turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes and green beans will follow at noon. Bring a dessert and a friend. Attendees are also asked to bring pictures of their loved ones that served in the military to put in our display. This is the last month to bring Totes of Love personal hygiene products/school supplies to fill the totes for local schools. For more information call Janice White at 548-0326.

### Ossoli Circle meeting

GFWC Ossoli Circle - Coffee, 9:45 a.m. Monday, November 5, Ossoli Clubhouse, 2511 Kingston Pike. "STEM Academy," by Becky Ashe, Principal, STEM Academy at 10:30

a.m. Business Meeting, at 11:30 a.m.

### Plant Based/Vegan Thanksgiving Cooking Class

A plant-based/vegan cooking school will take place on Sunday, November 11, 2012, 3 p.m., at the Knoxville First Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3611 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, TN 37919.

Following the food demonstration participants will enjoy a meal. The cost is \$10 per person. For more information or to register, visit knoxvilleinstep.com or call Kimberly at (865)365-5534.

### Town Hall East meeting

Please plan on joining us for the next Town Hall East meeting on Monday, November 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

### United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting

The Captain W. Y. C. Hannum Chapter #1881, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the Green Meadow Country Club in Alcoa on Saturday, November 17, at 10:30 a.m. Business Session will begin at 11:00 followed by lunch. The program topic will be presented by Betty Best, "Molly Alli tells about when the Soldiers Came". Visitors are welcome to attend. For reservations or more information, please contact Charlotte Miller, 865-448-6716.

### WalMart Heroes 578 benefit drive

From November 9 - 11, WalMart Heroes 578 Relay For Life Team will be serving hot dogs, homemade chili, potato soup, baked goods and cancer awareness items at the Sevierville WalMart. 10-4 Friday, 10 a.m.-noon Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Contact Earl Gibson earl1969@charter.net for more information.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE:

**PUBLIC NOTICE: Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization - Technical Committee Meeting, November 13, 2012.**

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Technical Committee will meet on Tuesday, November 13, at 9 a.m. in the Small Assembly Room of the City/County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. Topics to be considered: Amendments to the 2011-2014 Transportation Improvement Program, Long Range Mobility Plan Update, Review of Potential Options for TPO Metropolitan Planning Area Boundary Changes Based on 2010 Census, Obligations of Federal Funding for Transit Projects for FY 2012, Bicycle Advisory Committee 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. 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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