



New prep season opens with changes on and off the field

By Steve Williams

A new high school football season kicks off for most local teams this week . . . in more ways than one.

From new classification alignments to new uniforms, there are many changes among the teams and their programs.

So what's new?

"We have a lot going on that is new at Powell this year," pointed out new Panthers head coach Tobi Kilgore, who will send his squad against Fulton, the defending Class 4A state champion, in a Thursday night attraction at Powell that will be televised on MyVLT starting at 7 o'clock.

"We have five new coaches: Jason Grove, Chris Steger, Brent Hughes, Dustin Mynatt and Cassen Jackson-Garrison. We are replacing 15 starters from last year's team and 32 starters over the last two seasons, so there will be a lot of new faces playing for Powell this year.

"We are also making the jump to 6A in the playoffs, which we are very excited about that opportunity," noted Kilgore.

Off the field, a new character education program has been implemented at Powell, according to Kilgore, that teaches players life skills through character education curriculum. It is called PAL (Pride in Academics and Life). There is also a tutoring component to that program that ensures we get each one of the players the academic attention they deserve, added Kilgore.

"I am very excited to begin my first year at Powell High School," said Kilgore. "There has been a lot of change that has happened in the program over the last several months, but the pride and tradition of this great program has not been altered. We will continue to represent the Paw in everything we do and I look forward to molding the young men of Powell High School into successful members of society one day."

Elsewhere, there will be a new look this season at West, which opens at Kams Friday night.

"We signed a 5-year contract with Under Armour and Athletic House, so we'll be in all new uniforms this year," e-mailed West Coach Scott Cummings. "A little more flash for the Rebels this year than we are used to."

At Catholic, Athletic

Continue on page 4

TOUCHDOWN

Knox County Readies For Football Season



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS

Halls High quarterback Colby Jones runs into the open field against Bearden in last week's KOC Jamboree at Neyland Stadium. The Bulldogs used a goal-line stand to beat the Red Devils 7-0 in the evening's second game. See Section C for additional Jamboree coverage.

FOCUS Weekly Poll*

Do you support or oppose the extension of James White South Knox Parkway from Moody Ave, where it currently ends, to John Sevier Highway?

SUPPORT 78.57%
OPPOSE 21.43%

Survey conducted
August 15, 2013.

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

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Volunteer spirit at its finest

By Tasha Mahurin
Tasha@knoxfocus.com

"One of the pillars of our 'Vol for Life' program is the goal of becoming champions in the community as well as in the classroom and on the field," said University of Tennessee head football coach Butch Jones.

Proving that the volunteer spirit extends far beyond the gridiron, University of Tennessee football players spent every Saturday during the months of June and July working on a Habitat for Humanity house for Drocella Mugorewera and Jean Damascene Nkurunziza- Rwandan refugees who now live in Knoxville.

Drocella initially came to East Tennessee without her husband and five children. Drocella worked hard to establish a life in Knoxville in hopes that her family would eventually be able to join her. She learned to speak English, and to drive a car. Relying on her faith, she also found a church and a job at Goodwill.

Now reunited with her husband and children, Drocella and Jean are now enthusiastic future homeowners. Their five children, nieces Yvette Kayumba, Arlette Mugeni, and



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

Members of the Vols football team handed over the keys to a new home last Thursday after working with Habitat for Humanity to build it.

Olga Kayumba; daughter Svetlana Nkurunziza; and son Patrick Nkurunziza, are all enrolled in college, and Jean, is a student at the University of Tennessee.

Drocella is thankful for the new home, which was sponsored in-part by the Haslam Family Foundation. This Thanksgiving, the family plans to host more than twenty guests in their home "with much fun, dance, and songs"

-which is a celebration that would not have been possible in the apartment they previously rented.

Head Coach Butch Jones, a number of Vol players, and Jean Damascene Nkurunziza and Drocella Mugorewera's took part in a dedication ceremony at the newly completed house last week.

According to program leaders, making a positive difference in the community is one of the core

philosophies of the University of Tennessee football program. During the 2012-13 academic year, Tennessee football players completed a total of 1,322 hours of community service.

"When you examine the amount of volunteer hours the team has performed, it shows the caliber of the young men we have here at Tennessee to lead our program's rise to the top," Jones added.

In addition to Habitat for Humanity, the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Tennessee Valley, East Tennessee Children's Hospital, Special Olympics, numerous local elementary, middle, and high schools, Read Across America, and Knox Area Rescue Missions have all benefitted from the Vols community service efforts this year.

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Focus on the Law

Deadlines

“Habitual procrastinators will readily testify to all the lost opportunities, missed deadlines, failed relationships and even monetary losses incurred just because of one nasty habit of putting things off until it is often too late.” Stephen Richards, Overcoming Procrastination. Victor Kiam once said, “Procrastination is opportunity’s natural assassin.” Procrastination is a lawyer’s enemy and it may be your enemy too.

One important legal concept that may cause trouble for you is laches (rhymes with “matches.”) Laches is a maxim (principle) of equity which states that “equity aids the vigilant, not those who slumber on their rights.” Someone may lose their right of legal action if they delay in bringing that action. If, for example, you and your neighbor have been arguing over a



By Sharon Frankenberg, Attorney at Law

tree planted on the fence line for a decade and you are finally fed up. You might go to see an attorney about filing a lawsuit to make the neighbor cut his or her tree. This attorney might have to give you the bad news that it may be too late to get the solution you seek. This is because the court may decide that you have known of this problem for many years, and have acquiesced to the situation by not doing something about it in the last ten years. Of course, if there were facts that excused or justified the delay, the court might grant you the relief you seek but it is much more difficult than if you had acted promptly.

Of course, literal deadlines should always be a concern. If you are served with a summons and complaint (lawsuit), there is a deadline by which you must respond. In state court,

typically you have 30 days to file a written answer to the allegations contained in the complaint. If you fail to answer within 30 days, a judgment could be taken against you for whatever the plaintiff has asked for in the complaint. Responding to a lawsuit should never be put off because the result will probably be unwelcome. In the same way, there are deadlines to file appeals. If you have applied for Social Security disability benefits and been turned down, you have 60 days to appeal that decision. If you do not appeal within 60 days you might lose your right to appeal.

Deadlines to file a lawsuit vary greatly depending upon the subject matter of the suit. These are called “Statutes of Limitation” and every cause of action must have one. In Tennessee, if you are injured by the negligence of another are the victim of a “tort.” Generally speaking, you must sue for the injury to your body within one year

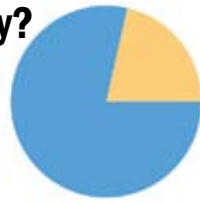
from the date of the injury. If the injury was to your real or personal property (like your automobile), you have three years to file suit for that damage. You must sue for slander six months after the slanderous words are uttered but you have seven years after the death of the decedent to bring an action against the personal representative of an estate. The time frames of these deadlines are vastly different and logic does not factor into predicting how long you have to act. You must consult the Tennessee Code Annotated to be sure of what your deadline to sue is.

You should always contact an attorney to get advice and assistance with your unique situation. You should call sooner than later so that you don’t miss an important deadline. You may reach my office in Knoxville at (865)539-2100.

FOCUS Weekly Poll

Do you support or oppose the extension of James White South Knox Parkway from Moody Ave, where it currently ends, to John Sevier Highway?

Support 78.57%
Oppose 21.43%



By Age	Support	Oppose	Total
18-29	75.00%	25.00%	4
30-49	72.73%	27.27%	44
50-65	71.78%	28.22%	163
65+	84.06%	15.94%	251
Total	78.57% (363)	21.43% (99)	462

By Precinct	Support	Oppose	Total
SK Com. Ctr.	72.22%	27.78%	54
Dogwood	82.35%	17.65%	51
SK Optimist	69.23%	30.77%	39
Anderson	65.00%	35.00%	40
Mt Olive	83.16%	16.84%	95
Bonny Kate	82.95%	17.05%	88
Gap Creek	80.56%	19.44%	36
Hopewell	81.36%	18.64%	59
Total	78.57% (363)	21.43% (99)	462

By Gender	Support	Oppose	Total
Unknown	88.24%	11.76%	17
Female	76.42%	23.58%	212
Male	79.83%	20.17%	233
Total	78.57% (363)	21.43% (99)	462

Survey conducted August 15, 2013.

Early Education Provides Mold for Outstanding Life

I first heard his name on my visit with Mabel Acuff last year. The former English teacher shared with me about many of her former students. A year later, I saw him standing in the lobby



By Ralphine Major
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at the Gibbs High School 100th Anniversary. I recognized him from a picture I had seen. The road he has traveled beyond Gibbs and back is truly incredible. His accomplishments are many---and it all started at Gibbs.

Joseph Perry McGinnis, Jr.--known as Perry--grew up in the Gibbs Community. He attended Gibbs High School in the early '50s where he played football and basketball. “The football teams were small compared to other Knox County Schools,” Perry recalled. During his sophomore year, the team of 18 was so

small that they could not conduct intrasquad scrimmages. The Knoxville Journal even ran a picture of Coach J. A. Beeler’s small, 18-member squad. The team had only a single victory among 10 losses. “There was an almost miraculous turnaround the next two seasons,” Perry remembers.

Gibbs High School was J. A. Beeler’s first coaching job. As the only coach of basketball and football, he had to teach each position on the team. The coach was a well-known footballer at Knoxville High School and Milligan College. At Milligan, Beeler and his brother, Bill, were football teammates. Both became coaches at Knox County Schools--J. A. at Gibbs and Bill at Farragut High School. The Farragut team won over



Coach J. A. Beeler presents a trinket football to Perry McGinnis at the 1953 football banquet. All seniors on the team received a silver football that night. Photo provided by Perry and Carol McGinnis.

Gibbs in the '51-52 season. “Each member of the team worked very hard and their efforts paid off,” Perry said. Coach J. A. Beeler’s small squad of Gibbs Eagles came back to win the next two years.

“Other than my Dad, Coach Beeler had more influence on my life than any other man,” McGinnis said. With Beeler at the helm for his second year, the '52-53 team improved to seven wins and four losses with a squad numbering 32 members! On that team were two first team All County players in Larry E. Clapp at guard position and the late Jimmy Jones at a halfback

position. “It was a different era during that time in high school football,” Perry said. “There was no drinking water allowed on the practice field even on the hottest days. If a player was caught attempting to sneak in water, there were laps to be run as a consequence.”

Perry still remembers the anxiety players felt when they heard Coach

Beeler say: ‘Boys, let’s go to the briar patch.’ The “briar patch” was trampled down, overgrown blackberry bushes next to the football field where head-on tackling practice was held. Aside from coaching the smallest school in the county, Beeler had to deal with many of his players being from farm families.

They could not practice until their chores were done. During the spring and fall practices, there was hay to be cut and put in the barn. So, the coach tried practicing at night. Even then, the young coach soon found himself in quite a dilemma. A few in the community felt that Coach Beeler was not the right coach for Gibbs and wanted him to be replaced. (To be continued in two weeks.)

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Publisher's Position

No Real Results Or Whip Out Your Wallet... Again!



By Steve Hunley, Publisher
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The Knoxville News-Sentinel has published yet again another of its predictable editorials, clamoring for the public to support our schools. The Sentinel was right about one thing, probably by accident.

Expectations from the public from Superintendent McIntyre and the school system should be high. Knox County is currently over \$1 billion in debt, the school system is spending more than half a billion dollars a year and hungering for more money to spend. The Sentinel tells us with the new Common Core program in place, we are set to make dramatic improvements in preparation rates, meaning those students who are ready to go on and further their educations or get a job and become productive citizens. That is good news, especially considering just how dismal those figures are currently. Austin-East

High School's preparation rate is presently all of 1% --- that means 99% of the students at Austin-East are not ready to further their educations or get a job. The highest preparation rate in Knox County is at Farragut High School, the most affluent community in Knox County, and that rate is only 42%. Of course you didn't read a single word about that in the Sentinel. The Sentinel mentions the failures at both Sarah Moore Greene Magnet School, one of the worst performing schools in Tennessee, and Vine Middle School. The Sentinel praises McIntyre for reconstituting both schools, although he had little choice, nor did the

Sentinel mention McIntyre's brilliant solution (satire alert!) in suggesting fully one third of the seats at the STEM Academy would be held for Vine Middle School students. That particular "solution" does not fix the problem, but also imperils the STEM Academy, which has been sold by the superintendent as something else entirely. The fact students at Carter Elementary School are occupying a new building certainly isn't because the Knoxville News-Sentinel supported the notion; quite the contrary as the Sentinel habitually editorialized against giving the Carter community a new elementary school. In fact, McIntyre himself was opposed to the idea

initially. Neither the Sentinel nor McIntyre really deserve any credit for that new facility, despite endless ribbon-cuttings. Of course the Common Core program is completely untested and nobody knows whether it will prove to be just another educational fad. Nobody in Knox County really should expect miracles from McIntyre and his rubber-stamp Board of Education, except perhaps for the most starry-eyed good government types. McIntyre's greatest and singular accomplishment as superintendent has been his continually lavishing more and more bureaucracy throughout the school system. Of course,

considering McIntyre barely ever worked as a classroom teacher, his entire career has been being a bureaucrat and by gosh, he's good at it. The habit of pouring more and more of our tax dollars into failing schools, while renaming them "magnet" or "excellent" or whatever else a bureaucrat can think of to make it sound better hasn't addressed the problem, much less solved it. The Sentinel is basically telling us it's going to take time and a lot more of our money before we can expect any real results. What a surprise!

Getting through the bad times

My son Dallas came home a couple of weekends ago to face a tough decision. His dog Baxter wasn't doing so well, and Dallas wanted to take him to Jim Butler, whom he trusts exclusively in situations like this. The news wasn't good: Baxter was crippled with arthritis, he was stone-deaf, he was nearly blind, he had bladder control problems, and his heart wasn't in good shape. In the end, my son chose to put Baxter to sleep and, thereby, end his suffering.



By Joe Rector
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Amy is much wiser than either Dallas or I am. She knows that one way to soothe the sting of grief is to cook some good country food. She worked in the kitchen, and when supper time came ("dinner" comes only on Sunday and holidays), a casserole dish filled with barbeque meatballs (similar to little meatloaves) and a pot of fresh green bean were waiting. Dallas loaded up, as did I, and he forgot how much he was hurting for a little while. For dessert, my bride prepared a large bowl of "banana-less" banana pudding, and it put a smile on his face. The same thing occurs when a loved one dies. Friends and church family flood us with all sorts of foods. Most of them are "country cooking" and homemade desserts. It all amounts to comfort food. No, the stuff doesn't bring back the person, nor does it make us forget them. However, those recipes spark memories of the past when all were together in celebration around the supper table. Whether we lose a family member, close friend, or pet, the pain is real, and the emptiness feels big enough to swallow us. We get by the best we know how, but when others surround us with love and good food, the void is filled just a little, and an assurance that "this too shall pass" settles around us. Dallas lost his best buddy; his mother helped him through a tough day with a stove full of love. He survived.

UPDATE
The MPC passed the change of rezoning request that I discussed in last week's column. A new subdivision will replace a farm and contain 185 units. The Knox County Engineering offered nothing to help the problem and even commented that it wasn't that bad. The good news is that Rocky Smith of Smithbuilt Homes offered to widen the perilous curve where two vehicles struggle to pass and to do something to make the school crossing area safer. Thanks Rocky. It's sometimes surprising how much can be accomplished when two sides talk.

Civil War History in Knoxville Discussed in New Book

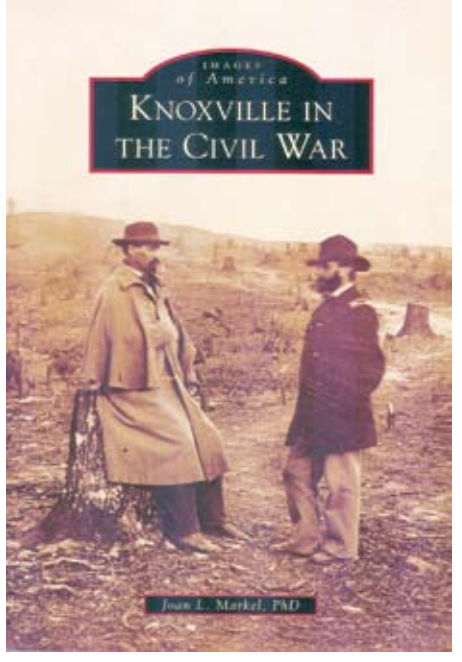
By Tasha Mahurin
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Joan L. Markel, the Civil War curator at the University of Tennessee's McClung Museum of Natural History and Culture, recently published a book entitled *Knoxville in the Civil War*.

Originally from Boston, Markel has spent the last 20 years studying the history of her "adopted home". Earning a PhD in Anthropology/Archaeology in 1987, Joan arrived in Tennessee in 1990 with an interest in the past. With the coming of the Civil War Sesquicentennial Commemoration, Joan took on the duties of Civil War Curator at the museum, researching and creating the 'Battle of Fort Sanders' permanent exhibit. Markel hopes the book, in conjunction with the commemoration, will leave a lasting impact on the area.

"As a part of the Civil War Sesquicentennial commemoration, this book compiles materials from the vast amount of visual documentation created for the events of 1861-1865 in East Tennessee. An effort has been made to collect images in multiple formats, images produced as events were unfolding to report and analyze the swirl of military, political, community and personal episodes that now constitute the preserved record of that time and place," Markel said.

As documented in *Knoxville in the Civil War*, for four years, from 1861 to 1865, the peaceful Tennessee River Valley was racked by some of the harshest experiences of the war. At the time, Knoxvilleians were sharply divided on the issue. This division forced families, schools, churches, and other aspects of society to opposite sides of the deadly conflict. There was nowhere to hide from this vicious reality in the close-knit city. Markel demonstrates in her research that the population of Knoxville suffered intensely and the trauma of those punishing times can still be felt in



its 21st-century cultural identity. The book boasts more than 200 vintage images. Among its images, the book features rarely before seen photos that document the defenses of the city and an image of a print of East Tennessee taken by famed Civil War photographer George Barnard. "I hope this book creates an easily accessible entry point for history enthusiasts to begin their journey into the past of East Tennessee and the nation," Markel added.

Ever the local historian, Markel is also part of the East Tennessee Civil War Alliance, Tennessee Civil War Preservation Association, Knoxville Civil War Roundtable and the Knox Area Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission, where she serves on boards and in various offices. *Knoxville in the Civil War* is available at area bookstores, independent retailers, and online retailers, or through Arcadia Publishing.

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FOCUS MORE ON Seymour & South Knox

Forbes Magazine ranks Johnson University among most financially fit colleges in the country

Forbes Magazine listed Johnson University among the 100 most financially fit private colleges in the United States. Johnson ranks 56th on a list that includes universities such as Vanderbilt (ranked 54), Sewanee-The University of the South (ranked 63) and Rhodes College (ranked 94).

Johnson ranks 10th among the 807 colleges accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges

and Schools Commissions on Colleges (SACSCOC).

The list, which was published in the August 13, 2013 issue, gave Johnson an overall grade of "A." The ratings are based on several financial indicators including expendable net assets, tuition as percentage of core revenue, instructional expense per full time equivalent student ratio and the size of the university's endowment.

About the University's ranking in this list, Johnson University President Gary Weedman said, "We are pleased to be included in the Forbes list. Fiscal responsibility is a founding principle at Johnson, as is the commitment to provide a quality, affordable college education. Thanks in part to the support of friends and alumni, we have been able to maintain both for decades."

Ken Jenkins to Present Photo Program

The LeConte Photographic Society is proud to present, "Your Photograph: More Than You See" by local professional photographer, Ken Jenkins. Ken will discuss a close look at your portfolio and how it can be used to make a difference in the world around us.

Ken has been making

a living exclusively from photography for over 35 years. His desire these days is to inspire others to take the next step in photography which takes the emphasis off self and places it on helping others to see and to be encouraged by what they see. His clients like Zig Zigar, Successories, and Hallmark

have prompted him to see that a photograph has the potential to touch someone in a very positive way.

The LeConte Photographic Society will host this photographic program on Saturday, August 31 at 10:00 a.m. at the King Library in Sevierville.

Please join us for this

very interesting and informative program which is free and open to the public. This program is not a library sponsored event. For more information about our photography club, please visit: www.lecontephotosociety.com.

New prep season opens with changes on and off the field

Cont. from page 1

Director Jason Surlas reported, "Everything with our football program is new. We have a new coaching staff, offensive and defensive systems, and a new classification to play in (4A)." The Irishmen host Chattanooga Notre Dame Friday night.

Christian Academy of Knoxville, defending Class 3A state champion, is among teams that will have a new quarterback this season.

"Our starting quarterback is John Sharpe," noted Coach Rusty Bradley. "He is a junior who has had an

excellent summer. I think he will have a great year for us."

Bradley lost his state record-setting QB, Charlie High, to graduation. Sharpe and the Warriors open on the road Friday night at Franklin Road Academy.

Webb School, Division II-A state champion, also has a new quarterback this season in Johnny Chun, reported veteran coach David Meske.

"Johnny is a senior who started for us last year in a number of games at DB. He has done very well this pre-season.

"I think another thing that is interesting is that we now have four assistant coaches who have been head coaches: Josh Sellers (at Notre Dame High School in Chattanooga), Kevin Catlett (at Carter and Clinton), Randy Carroll (at Gibbs) and Kevin Julian (at Halls). Two other coaches in Robby Collier and Jay Moore have turned down opportunities to be head coaches. We also have Clark Wormsley, who will be coaching his 30th year at Webb."

Meske's Spartans play at perennial state power Maryville Friday night.



**Rosie's
World**

*Comments
made in the
year 1955*

This is an "oldie but goodie." Makes one long for "dem there days." I remember this year well because one of my daughters was born in 1955. I'm sure many of my readers will also remember.

"I'll tell you one thing if things keep going the way they are, it's going to be impossible to buy a week's groceries for \$20.

Have you seen the new cars coming out next year? It won't be long before \$2000 will only buy a used one.

If cigarettes keep going up in price, I'm going to quit. A quarter a pack is ridiculous.

Did you hear the post office is thinking about charging a dime just to mail a letter?

If they raise the minimum wage to \$1.00 nobody will be able to hire outside help at the store.

When I first started driving, who would have thought gas would someday cost 29 cents a gallon. Guess we'll be better off leaving the car in the garage.

Kids today are impossible. Those duck tail haircuts make it impossible to stay groomed. Next thing you know, boys will be wearing their hair as long as the girls.

I'm afraid to send my kids to the movies any more. Ever since they let Clark Gable get by with saying 'damn' in Gone With the Wind, it seems every new movie has either 'hell' or 'damn' in it.

Did you see where some

baseball player just signed a contract for \$75,000 a year just to play ball? It wouldn't surprise me if someday they'll make more than the President.

I never thought I'd see the day all our kitchen appliances would be electric. They are even making electric typewriters now.

It's too bad things are so tough nowadays. I see where a few married women have to work to make ends meet. It won't be long before young couples are going to have to hire someone to watch their kids so they can both work.

Thank goodness I won't live to see the day when the Government takes half our income in taxes. I sometimes wonder if we are electing the best people to government.

The drive-in restaurant is convenient in nice weather, but I seriously doubt they will ever catch on.

No one can afford to be sick any more. \$35 a day in the hospital is too rich for my blood."

If they think I'll pay 50 cents for a haircut, forget it."


Yes, things were changing fast in those days, but I would give one of these years for a day of them.

Thought for the day: Instead of complaining that the rose bush is full of thorns, be happy that the thorn bush has roses. German proverb

Send comments to rosemerrie@att.net. Thank you.

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM FRED O. BERRY, III



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Funeral Director & Embalmer

Kelly Berry*
Director of Community
Outreach & Aftercare

Jeffrey Berry
Vice President
Funeral Director & Embalmer

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Small Business Administration Regional Director Walter Perry presents the Tennessee 2013 Minority Small Business Champion of the Year Award to the City's Equal Business Opportunity Program (EBOP) Office. Joshalyn Hundley, the City of Knoxville's EBOP and Title VI Program Coordinator, accepted the award.

City official recognized for Minority Business Outreach

Joshalyn Hundley, coordinator of the City of Knoxville's Equal Business Opportunity Program (EBOP) and Title VI Program, received the Tennessee 2013 Minority Small Business Champion of the Year Award last week in a ceremony at the City County Building. Walter Perry, Regional Director for the U.S. Small Business Administration, presented the award to Hundley for her outreach to local and regional minority business owners.

Hundley, who has worked for the City of Knoxville

since 2006, organized workshops in government contracting and marketing, and chairs the Equal Business Opportunity Advisory Committee, which meets monthly to discuss concerns and opportunities for local minority-owned businesses.

"I want to congratulate Joshalyn on this well-deserved award, and thank her for her dedication," Mayor Madeline Rogero said. "Minority and small-business outreach is a priority for the City in all of our contracting and economic

development. We still have a lot of work to do to get to where we'd like to be, but this award recognizes those efforts."

Hundley reports to Director of Community Relations Tank Strickland, and works closely with the City's Purchasing Department on efforts to increase City contracting with minority-owned businesses.

"I am grateful for this recognition from one of our important agency partners," Hundley said. "The Small Business Administration plays a vital role in helping

us connect business owners with resources that are available to them."

The U.S. Small Business Administration was created in 1953 to "to aid, counsel, assist and protect the interests of small business concerns." The agency provides loans and loan guarantees to qualifying businesses, as well as counseling on starting and managing a business.

For more information on the City's Equal Business Opportunity Program and resources, see www.cityof-knoxville.org/eqbusop/.

The Bob and Sheri Show makes debut in Knoxville

The Bob and Sheri Show will make their debut on locally owned 106.1 The River (WJRV-FM) on Monday, August 19 from 5:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. Bob and Sheri are in 42 Markets and have won dozens of national broadcasting awards over the years. The River will maintain its local presence with J Gerard in the studio with local updates including school closings, weather, community events and debuting local musicians for air play. The River will also maintain all of their existing local components including Sports with Mark Packer, Traffic with Pete Michaels and News with Frank Scott plus a healthy infusion of music from local artists here in East TN.

The Bob and Sheri Show is a syndicated U.S. radio program hosted by Bob Lacey and Sheri Lynch at radio station WLNK in Charlotte, North Carolina. The show is owned by Greater Media and runs live on over 40 nationwide affiliates, as well as worldwide in 177 countries and 150 ships at sea through the American Forces Network, [1] from 6 to 10 a.m. ET.

Bob Lacey and Sheri Lynch have co-hosted the show since 1992 when Bob, already established on WLNK's



Bob and Sheri

morning drive show, chose Sheri as co-host from over 65 applicants.

Although the show is promoted as female-slanted, it has gained a large share of male listeners as well, developing a loyal nationwide following. Bob and Sheri openly share their quirks and personal lives with listeners, creating an atmosphere. The show does not rely on pranks, spoof interviews, faked phone calls or laugh tracks. There is little tolerance for sexism, racism, homophobia or stereotypical humor about nationalities, religions or disabilities. Discussion of politics is rare. At times, topics are quite adult in nature, with sexually-charged humor.

The Bob and Sheri Show has been nominated four times for Billboard's "Air Personality of the Year." They won the New York State Broadcasters Association Award for Best Morning Team in 1998.

IBM report calls for 'Citywide Campaign' on weatherization

The IBM Smarter Cities Challenge team that visited Knoxville this spring has issued a final report calling for a multi-pronged effort to help low-income residents weatherize their homes and learn more about energy efficiency to reduce the need for emergency utility bill assistance.

In the report, the five-member team recommends that the City of Knoxville and partners including KUB, TVA, the Community Action Committee and many others should work together toward five goals: Develop one voice around a shared vision; harness the available data; educate the

community on weatherization and energy efficiency; identify funding sources to implement improvements; and engage local landlords as part of the discussion.

"We are grateful for the intensive effort and thoughtful work of the IBM Smarter Cities Challenge Team," Mayor Madeline Rogero said. "These problem-solving professionals from around the world dedicated three weeks to living here in Knoxville and interviewing a wide range of stakeholders to help us deal with a difficult, complex challenge. Now it is up to us in the City and our partners to take their work

and build on it, to provide help for some of our most vulnerable citizens."

The full report is available online at www.cityofknoxville.org/smartercities/finalreport.pdf.

Among its findings are that more than \$4.8 million in public and private funds were spent in Knoxville in 2012 to help low-income residents pay their utility bills. By better identifying those households and working with residents and landlords, the IBM team says the City and other agencies could find long-term solutions that would avoid the need for such emergency assistance.

The report concludes, "The City will achieve sustainable energy efficiency targets through its commitment to collaboration and business-friendly practices and by engaging the landlord community. The City should leverage its academic and community assets to create a long-term solution that delivers education. In the future, the City should engage all its constituents and gain buy-in for a citywide campaign to create a stronger Knoxville. Through the system of systems the City will make fact-based decisions on how to best spend its precious resources."

The public is encouraged to review the report and send feedback to the City's Office of Sustainability by e-mailing Sustainability@cityofknoxville.org. Quarterly Stakeholder Council meetings begin on Thursday, September 26th at 9:00 a.m. in the Small Assembly Room and are open to the public.

Last November, IBM announced that Knoxville had been selected for a Smarter Cities Challenge grant. Launched in 2011, the IBM Smarter Cities Challenge is a three-year, 100-city, \$50-million competitive grant program. The program, which is IBM's

single-largest philanthropic initiative, assigns a team of top IBM experts to each winning city to study a key issue identified by the city's leadership. The grant provides consulting services valued at \$400,000.

Knoxville's application asked for advice on the most effective way to connect weatherization and energy education services to residents who receive emergency utility bill assistance. The IBM team arrived in Knoxville in April, and it provided preliminary findings in May.

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Paradise Lost

We are well aware of the progress our southeast region has made since TVA came and, for the most part the benefits outweigh the losses. Flood control, electric power, employment, recreational lakes, parks, the growth of industry and commerce, and the huge social changes as a result.

Sometimes the losses can be counted too: the disruption of our rural culture, the displacement of families, and the unexpected social changes that pulled us from the 18th to the 19th and 20th century.

In 1959 TVA began building yet another power plant, this one in Muhlenberg County, Ky., on the Green River. The plant grew and grew in size and output, eventually burning most of its coal from right there in the Western Kentucky coal fields.

Central City, Ky., is northwest of Bowling Green on the Western Kentucky Parkway. The little town boasts that it's the hometown of the Everly Brothers, who grew up just three miles away in Brownie. The town's other boast is that it was a headquarters for the Peabody Coal Company. That company's main contribution there was employment and strip mining. Today the largest employer there is a state prison.

Just south of Central City is, or was, Paradise, a little port town on the river surrounded by Farms. 1959 ended that pretty abruptly as TVA and Peabody moved into Paradise.

"Daddy, won't you take me back to Muhlenberg County, down by the Green River, where Paradise lay? I'm sorry, my son, but you're too late in asking, Mr. Peabody's coal train done hauled it away."

So go the words to "Paradise," written and recorded by John Prine for his father. Other artists have recorded the song, including John Denver and Johnny Cash. But Prine's original is the most memorable. The song is about the aftermath of the power plant and the coal company

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

and how it destroyed the community.

I know we've heard similar stories from more local folks, like former Grantsboro or Morgantown people displaced by dams and rising waters, but the song "Paradise" captures the heartbreak of those uprooted for progress.

For folklorists, music fans, and environmentalists a drive to Paradise is educational, nostalgic, and heart tugging.

Because Paradise is lost to history, nothing remains except a little crossroads with a country diner, a small filling station, and sign for Paradise Road. At the end of the road you'll find the huge TVA plant on the Green River. No houses, no farms, only high fences and warnings.

Back at the Paradise intersection someone had enough spirit to put up a street sign, high up on a power pole, that simply reads "John Prine."

"They dug for the coal till the land was forsaken and wrote it all down as the progress of man," Prine's word stated.

Central City, Ky. Is about five or six hours from Knoxville, if you go to Nashville and up or drive up to London and across.

I was surprised, in completing this story, to find out that the Everly Brothers also recorded "Paradise" and that's only fitting, don't you think, for them to do so?



Phillips to receive Alan Gill Leadership Award

Richard Phillips, General Manager of Northeast Knox Utility District in Corryton, TN, has been chosen to receive the Alan Gill Leadership Award, the highest award given to a utility manager in the water, wastewater or gas industry. Phillips, who has been in the utility industry for 35 years and at Northeast Knox for 17 years, was presented this award at a recent meeting of the Tennessee Association of Utility District's (TAUD) in Gatlinburg.

Phillips was nominated for this award by NEKUD's Board President Ann Acuff. Under his tenure at NEKUD, the utility's first automated meter reading system was installed in 2004, the first water district in Knox County to implement this kind of system. He is also responsible for implementing the building of three new storage reservoirs, new booster pumping stations and a new administrative building to maintain the utility's customer growth. Under his leadership, Northeast Knox has made

numerous technological improvements including the addition of an automated phone system, on-line bill pay options and new billing and software upgrade all while maintaining steady rates and keeping in good financial standing with the state.

"Our Board of Commissioners is so proud of Richard for having received this honor," said Ann Acuff, NEKUD's Board president. "He is deserving of such a prestigious award in our industry because of his dedication to our customers, staff and the industry. Under his leadership, Northeast Knox has kept our rates low while making significant progress in upgrading our facilities."

Phillips has served on the Tennessee Water and Wastewater Finance Board, and is a member and former president of the Utility Management Federation of Knox County. Richard has been active within TAUD attending various training classes, regional meetings and conferences.

UT Professors Study Dilemmas in Sustaining Red Light Camera Programs

It's a common driving predicament: As you approach the intersection, the light is yellow. Do you hit the brakes or face a red light camera fine?

Some municipalities engineer their traffic signals to force drivers into this situation in an effort to generate revenue from the cameras.

Professors at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, have analyzed this issue to determine if traffic control measures intended to boost red light revenue—such as shortening yellow light time or increasing the speed limit on a street—compromise safety.

The study by professors Lee Han, Chris Cherry and Qiang Yang in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department is published in this month's issue of Transport Policy journal.

Most municipalities acquire their red light camera systems through private vendors and pay for them either through a monthly flat rate or a portion of citations. Thus, the more successful red light programs are at improving safety by decreasing red light running, the less profitable they become. This creates a predicament for traffic engineers—meet financial guarantees to sustain the programs, or increase safety?

"Traffic engineers are facing an ethical dilemma of balancing revenue generation to sustain their red light camera programs with their traffic safety and efficiency goals," said Han. "This is a new conundrum for them."

The authors analyzed prior research related to four traffic signal

Continue on page 4

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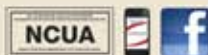
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Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island

Pages from the Political Past



By Ray Hill

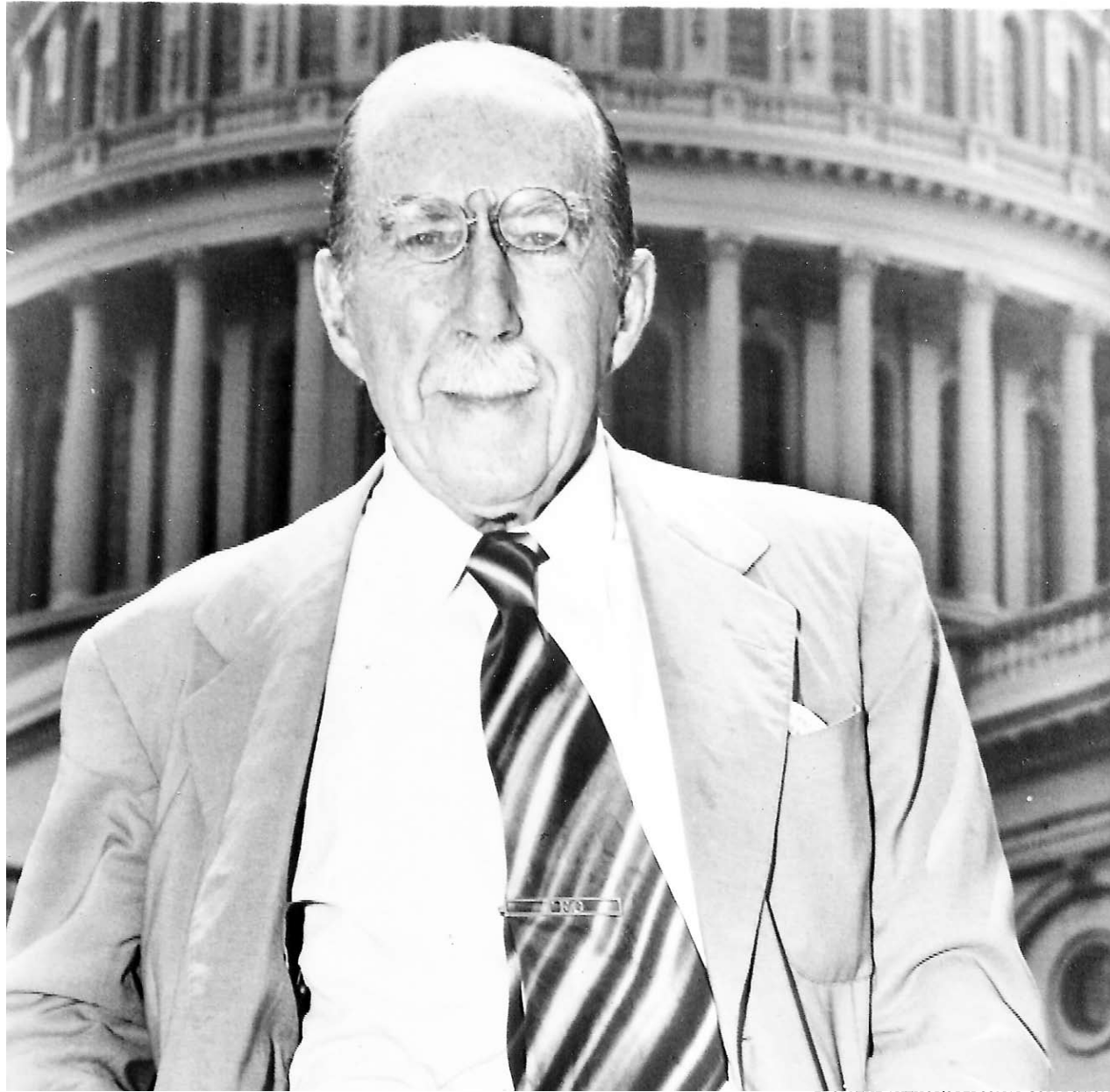
rayhill865@gmail.com

Before Strom Thurmond, Theodore Francis Green was well known for some years as being the oldest member of the United States Senate. First elected when he was sixty-nine years old, Theodore Francis Green frustrated several generations of aspiring politicians who figured a vacancy was imminent. Green served twenty-four years in the Senate before retiring in 1961.

Theodore Francis Green was born on October 2, 1867 in Providence, Rhode Island. Green was born into a family that could trace back its origins to a time when Roger Williams had first settled in Rhode Island in 1636. The Greens were quite a wealthy family and Theodore received an education appropriate for the scion of a family rich in heritage and means, graduating from Brown University and Harvard Law School.

Theodore Francis Green practiced law as well as involved himself in several business activities. The political bug didn't bite Green until he was forty, when he won a seat in the Rhode Island House of Representatives. Green was a Democrat at a time when Republicans dominated Rhode Island politics. Many of the Democrats in Rhode Island were of ethnic extraction, Irish or French, while the staid Yankees were largely Republicans. Theodore Francis Green was an exception to that rule, as was perhaps the most successful Democrat in Rhode Island, Green's future colleague, Peter Goelet Gerry. The two men had several similarities; both were quite wealthy, both were Yankees, both were willing to spend freely in supporting their own aspirations and both employed shrewd Irishmen as their political secretaries. Despite their similarities, their respective political views were quite different and neither liked the other.

Theodore Francis Green's attempts to seek public office in his native Rhode Island were frequently thwarted, especially early in his career. Green waged unsuccessful campaigns for governor in 1912, 1928, and 1930. It was not until 1932 that Green finally achieved his ambition to become governor of Rhode Island. The national Republican Party had been damaged politically with the onset of the Great Depression and the



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island.

party dynamic in Rhode Island was changing. Green managed to defeat Republican incumbent Norman Case by a decisive margin, after having lost to Governor Case just two years previously.

In 1934, Green sought reelection as governor while Peter Gerry attempted to win back his seat in the United States Senate. Both men were successful and it was not long before Governor Green decided to break the power of the state Republican Party. The Rhode Island State Senate had long been dominated by Republicans who represented largely rural areas. Governor Green used a contested election to prove two Republican senators had actually lost, giving Democrats control of the State Senate. Green had decided not to seek a third term as governor, but instead ran for the United States Senate in 1936 against Republican Jesse H. Metcalfe. Metcalfe was also a very wealthy Yankee, known for living on his yacht docked along the Potomac while the Senate was in session. Senator Metcalfe was a very successful industrialist and owned a significant interest in the influential Providence Journal daily newspaper. Green defeated Senator Metcalfe and began yet another career in the Senate.

Green was escorted down the aisle in the Senate Chamber by his senior colleague Peter Gerry. Green, unlike Senator Gerry, was an enthusiastic New Dealer and supported President Roosevelt's bid to enlarge the United States Supreme Court. Green was also a fervent backer of a third term for Franklin Roosevelt, a notion that appalled Peter

Gerry. Until Gerry retired from the Senate in 1947, the two men would bicker over preferment and patronage in Rhode Island. Green likely got the better end of the struggle as his loyalty to Roosevelt gave him a distinct advantage in the rough and tumble of Rhode Island politics, which was usually fierce. Green and his secretary, Edward Higgins, spent considerable time and Green's money to build an organization that helped keep Senator Green in office for the next several decades. Green was easily reelected in 1942, 1948, and again in 1954 when he was eighty-seven years old.

Theodore Francis Green was not afraid to get ahead of his constituents and his support for FDR's court packing proposal was likely unpopular with a majority of his constituents and many were skeptical about Green's support for FDR's lend lease program, which Green himself referred to as "Aid for America". Green was a strong proponent of civil rights legislation and was one of the sponsors of legislation to allow servicemen fighting overseas during World War II to cast absentee ballots, a proposal strongly opposed by most Southern senators who feared it would extend voting to African-American soldiers. Green himself supported a great many other bills that were anathema to his Southern colleagues, including efforts to eliminate the poll tax and change the rules of the Senate to make it easier to end filibusters. By any standard, Theodore Francis Green was a steadfast liberal New Dealer.

A lifelong bachelor, Green was quite popular in Washington's social life

and was sought after by hostesses in the nation's Capitol for dinners and parties. Green, although a millionaire, was known for his frugality, if not downright stinginess. One story told about Senator Theodore Francis Green was how he would occasionally take a cab and refuse to tip the cabbie, although not before slyly encouraging the dismayed cabbie to "Be sure and vote Republican!"

Usually the wealthy Senator Green disdained taxicabs for the less expensive streetcars and could often be observed walking along Washington streets to his destination. Green's social calendar was so full another often told story about Green is his arriving at a Washington party and looking through a small calendar he kept inside his suit pocket. A woman asked, "Are you looking to see where you're going next, Senator Green?", to which the elderly Green murmured, "No, I'm trying to figure out where I am now."

Theodore Francis Green was a shrewd politician who got considerable press because of his remarkably good health despite his advancing years. When a tribe of American Indians made Green an honorary chief and presented him with an elaborate eagle-feather headdress, Senator Green quickly put the headdress on his head and insisted he be referred to by his new name of "White Buffalo."

Senator Green was also an enthusiast of exercise, a far less common interest then and frequented the senator's only gymnasium. Green was also an avid tennis player and continued playing until he finally gave up the sport at

age eighty-eight.

One of the few things Theodore Francis Green did not object spending money on was art, especially Chinese art. Green amassed an impressive and large collection of Chinese artifacts throughout his lifetime.

Theodore Francis Green had been assigned to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, which became his chief interest while a senator. His office was extremely well run and his faithful secretary Eddie Higgins understood Rhode Island and politics so well, Rhode Islanders received excellent constituent service throughout Green's tenure in the Senate. Seniority finally brought Green his most cherished goal: the Chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee. Assuming the chair in 1957, Green relished the prestige enjoyed by the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, but his age was finally catching up with him. Green needed hearing aids and had stubbornly refused to wear them until it became obvious he could not function properly without them. It soon became obvious to his Senate colleagues that Green was not up to the task of chairing the Foreign Relations Committee and Lyndon Johnson, Democratic Leader of the United States Senate, contrived the means of painlessly removing Green from his committee chairmanship. Johnson appeared at a meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee after having persuaded Green to resign his chairmanship and accept the post of "Chairman Emeritus". LBJ proceeded to praise Green so fulsomely that the play

quite nearly backfired on the flamboyant Texan. Johnson pretended to lament the loss of Green's leadership and perfunctorily bemoaned the fact Green was insistent upon resigning. The elderly Green listened to LBJ's praise and to Johnson's horror, announced he was reconsidering his rash action in resigning his committee chairmanship. Senator Green was hustled out of the committee hearing room to a small office and had to be convinced yet again to resign. Senator Green returned to the meeting to firmly insist he thought it better for him to resign his post and assume that of Chairman Emeritus.

Over the twenty-four years Theodore Francis Green served in the United States Senate, a host of potential successors saw their own ambitions frustrated as Green showed not the slightest indication of retiring. Green routinely repeated his goal of being the first senator to seek reelection at the age of one hundred. He quite nearly made it and as his term expired in 1961, observers watched to see what Green would do; if he chose to run again and won, he would be ninety-three years old just weeks before the general election. The Providence Journal, still one of the most influential newspapers in Rhode Island, published an editorial that gently, yet firmly stated Senator Green was no longer fit to serve in the United States Senate and should retire. The editorial apparently both surprised and depressed Theodore Francis Green, it was not long before the old senator announced he was not running for reelection in 1960.

Senator Green retired from the United States Senate and returned to his home in Providence. His health was becoming more fragile, although he made one of the last of his public appearances in 1964 when President Lyndon Johnson came to Rhode Island to campaign. Green sat on the stage, looking very frail and small at ninety-six. The former senator died May 16, 1966 at ninety-eight; had he lived to October, he would have been ninety-nine years old.

The Providence, Rhode Island airport is named for Theodore Francis Green and until Strom Thurmond's reelection to the Senate at age ninety-four, was frequently still mentioned as the oldest man to serve in the United States Senate.

Although little remembered today, Theodore Francis Green was a genuine power in Rhode Island and an influential member of the United States Senate during some of the most difficult times America has faced in its history.

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Art Center Tea a Big Success!

By Sylvia Williams

Saturday, August 3, the Fountain City Art Center held its 5th Annual Summer Rose Tea at the Center. Sixty guests were treated to a very fancy tea with sandwiches and desserts to die for. Tables were festooned with bouquets of roses, tea pots, china, and individual embellishments. This year, Ken "Mad Hatter" Clayton auctioned off 12 donated items in lieu of a fashion show as in prior years. One of the top items was a champagne brunch for four and including a tour of the art gallery, gardens and horse stable of one of our members, John Peterson. Another very popular item was a complete smoked pork rib dinner for six, ideal for tailgating, to be prepared by members Chris and Robin Rohwer.

Music was provided by classical guitarists Tom Norris, David Hickman, and Travis Holloway. This year, men were encouraged to participate in the Tea. Their presence at the Tea added that important "something" that had been missing at previous Teas! The event raised \$3,150 for Art Center programs, and we want to thank everyone who attended and donated food and auction items. If you would like to find out more about Art Center events, classes, workshops, and art exhibits, call (865)357-2787, email fcartcenter@knology.net, visit us on Facebook and our website, www.fountaincityartctr.com, or just come by 213 Hotel Avenue. We're located in the old library building next to the Park. We're open Tu, Th 9-5; W, F 10-5, and most Saturdays 9-1.



Red Hat table at the Tea: Sheryl Sallie, Evelyn Banks, Judy Page, Linda Moore, Brenda Harrison and Donna Hardy



"Best Hat" went to Sonji Bennett, pictured here with Brenda Moulton, left, and Leslie Feulner, right.

UT Professors Study Dilemmas in Sustaining Red Light Camera Programs

Continued from page 2

measures—shortening yellow duration and/or lengthening all-red duration, shortening cycle length, increasing the speed limit and increasing high volume-to-capacity conditions such as with an unwarranted turn signal—and their impacts on red light running, safety and efficiency.

Among their findings:

- Shortening the yellow and/or lengthening the all-red, shortening the cycle length, and increasing the speed limit increased the chance of drivers running a red light.
- Shortening the yellow and increasing the speed limit increased the chance of a crash.
- Shortening the yellow and/or lengthening the all-red and increasing the speed limit did not impact efficiency of traffic flow.
- Increasing high volume-to-capacity conditions increased the chances of traffic congestion at a signal but not the chances of running a red light or crashing.

According to the researchers, within the bounds of engineering design standards, there is room for traffic engineers to apply their judgment and develop the best signal-timing strategy. They note that while each strategy has its merits and faults, a combination of the strategies could possibly produce adequate revenue without causing traffic delays or congestion.

"One of the major challenges with implementing red light camera policy is the conflict of matching incentives of tangible revenue for industry and the municipality contrasted with external cost savings such as safety and congestion the value of which is not easily captured," said Cherry. "We hope the public sector and the public use our research to reflect on the motivations for changing signal operations."

This research was supported by funding from the Civil and Environmental Engineering department and Southeastern Transportation Center at UT. To read the complete article, visit <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.tranpol.2013.06.006>.

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photo by dan andrews.

Hardin Valley's Joe DeFur pulls in a touchdown pass Thursday night at Neyland Stadium. The Hawks dropped a 7-6 decision to Powell at the KOC Kickoff Classic.

The American Outlaws Have Arrived in Knoxville

By Alex Norman

Soccer will never reach the level of fan interest that football (the American version) has in this country... but there is no denying its place in our sports landscape.

Major League Soccer (MLS) has been in existence since 1996, has grown to 19 teams, and the league continues to expand.

Kids continue to pay the sport in every corner of the land.

And there have never been more soccer fans in America than we have today.

One group that has helped that cause is "The American Outlaws." It was established in 2007 with the following mission: "To support the United States National Soccer Team through a unified and dedicated group of supporters."

Knoxville recently became the American Outlaws 91st chapter.

"We have a core group here of 5 guys who have been so instrumental in helping get this thing started," said AO Knoxville chapter president Benji Settlemyre. "Myself, Matt Warren, Jason Galat, Kyle Clark, and Drew Whorley... we all have such passion for 'joga bonito' which means 'beautiful game', and we feel that Knoxville really needed this chapter

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Transfers lead Bulldogs past Red Devils in Jamboree

By Ken Lay

The 2013 high school football season had its unofficial opening Thursday night with the Knoxville Orthopedic Clinic Jamboree at Neyland Stadium.

The games didn't mean anything but many teams looked to be in midseason form.

The new season will begin for most area teams next week but that didn't mean that the evening

wasn't filled with excitement.

Two transfers led Bearden to victory Thursday night. Running back/defensive back Malachi Horton caught a 7-yard touchdown pass to lead the Bulldogs to a 7-0 victory over the Halls Red Devils. He also made a stop on the final play of the 12-minute game to preserve the victory for the Bulldogs, who went 8-3 in 2012.

Xavier Johnson, a senior transfer from Central, threw the game-winning touchdown pass from Horton, who played at Morristown West before moving to West Knoxville.

Powell 7, Hardin Valley Academy 6: The Hawks scored a touchdown when senior quarterback Nathan White connected with sophomore tight end Joe DeFur on a 6-yard scoring strike with 26

seconds left. The Hawks missed an extra point that would've evened the game.

Powell scored with 3 minutes, 29 seconds remaining on Tyshawn Gardin's 4-yard scoring scamper. Austin Rogers kicked the extra point that provided the winning margin for the Panthers, who were playing their first game

It's time to take a Peek at another football season

America's longest running guide started in Knoxville in 1939



By Steve Williams

There are many pre-season football publications out there for sports fans to enjoy - Lindy's, Athlon, The Sporting News, Phil Steele, USA Today and Sports Illustrated are among the giants of this industry on the national scene.

Locally, Football Time

in Tennessee has been published here in Knoxville for years.

The granddaddy of them all, however, is Peek's Size Football Guide, and it was created by a Knoxville, the late Earnest Wilburn Peek, in 1939. It proclaims to be

"America's longest running football guide!" Next year will mark its 75th anniversary.

Mr. Peek published his pigskin guide for 60 years until his death in 1999. His son, Herschel, continued the production until he passed away in 2004. Now, Leslie Peek, Ernest's 76-year-old son, is president of E.W. Peek and Company, Inc., and oversees the publishing of the guide. Its office is still in

Knoxville, although Leslie resides in Macon, Ga.

"Loyal customers just wouldn't let us quit," said Leslie in a telephone interview last week.

The combination of Ernie Peek's job as an advertising salesman for The Knoxville Journal and his love for football sparked the idea for his football guide. And his last name gave the guide its identity and character.

Peek's Size Football Guide

was, is and probably always will be 2½ by 4½ inches in size.

"People get it, put it in their pocket and carry it with them for the whole season," said Leslie Peek. "That's why Dad made it that size."

On the first page inside, loyal readers each year see the drawing of a young boy in a football uniform, with a leather helmet hanging from his arm, peeking through a peep hole in a

wooden fence. What's on the other side of the fence is left up to the reader's imagination, but my guess is there is an exciting football game going on. By the way, in the drawing, the boy has a companion at his side - a Pekingese dog, of course.

"A clever idea of dad's," pointed out Leslie.

Roots for the guide sprang up in 1936 as a four-page foldout (same

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Transfers lead Bulldogs past Red Devils in Jamboree

Continued from page 1

under rookie head coach Tobi Kilgore, who previously served as an assistant at Halls and Central.

Hawks' coach Wes Jones said he was pleased with his team's comeback effort that fell just short.

"I like the way that our kids came out and responded," Jones said. "We had an interception early but I was disappointed with the missed extra point.

"We also had four penalties in that 12-minute quarter but those are all correctable mistakes."

Fulton 28, Clinton 0: The Falcons scored on four possessions and showed Knoxville area fans why they are the defending Class 4A State Champions.

Xavier Hawkins had a 70-yard scoring scamper to open the game and was on the receiving end of a 32-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Penny Smith.

Daryl Rollins had a 54-yard scoring scamper and Zach Winston scored from nine yards out for Fulton.

Catholic 7, West 6: New Irish coach Steve Matthews won his unofficial debut in Knoxville. Logan Lacey scored on a 3-yard plunge and kicker Wyatt Price converted an extra point to lead the Irish past the Rebels. West, a two-time Class 5A semifinalist, scored on a 9-yard run by Nathan Cottrell. West, however, missed the potential game-tying PAT.

Karns 7, Austin-East 0: Beavers head coach Travis Tipton won his debut and spoiled the first competition for Roadrunners coach Jeff Phillips.

Jevon Harper scored on an 8-yard run for the game's only score. Beavers' quarterback Matt Nauman went 5-for-6 with 83 yards.

Roadrunners' quarterback Keishawn Johnson threw for 101 yards and connected with Michael McMahan on a 71-yard completion.

Karns' defense was opportunistic as the Beavers recovered a pair of A-E fumbles.

Webb 14, Gibbs 0: Webb, the defending Division II-A State Champion, got a pair of touchdown runs against the Eagles. Fullback Brant Mitchell scored on a 1-yard run and Robby Strachan had a 64-yard scoring scamper for the Spartans, who held Gibbs to 22 yards of total offense.

Central 7, Farragut 7: The Bobcats scored on the first play from scrimmage when Austin Kirby threw a 70-yard scoring strike to JaJuan Stinson.

The Admirals knotted the game when Billy Williams scored on a 14-yard run.

King's Academy 14, TSD 0: Lions head coach Matt Lowe won his unofficial debut as King's Academy downed the Vikings, who normally play 8-man football. Quarterback Adam Deathridge had a 48-yard scoring run and kicked two extra points for the Lions, who also got a touchdown run from Jason Maduafokwa.

Grace Christian Academy 14, Anderson County 7: Rams quarterback Devin Smith threw a pair of long touchdown strikes in a victory over the Mavericks. Smith connected with Jake Waldsclager from 54-yards out and hit Kyron Inman on a 40-yard score.

Carter 8, Lenoir City 0: Hornets' coach Heath Woods was victorious in his return to coaching. Woods missed most of last year due to health reasons. Carter won on this night thanks to a 2-yard scoring plunge by Toy'shon Winton.

The Hornets picked also picked up a two-point conversion.

Jocquez Bruce leads Cherokees: South-Doyle's Jocquez Bruce rushed for a touchdown and caught a scoring pass to lead the Cherokees to a 13-7 win over Campbell County.

The Cougars got a 4-yard scoring plunge from Nick Bailey.

Hawks looking forward to new competition

By Ken Lay

Hardin Valley Academy football coach Wes Jones is glad that his team has an open date in Week 0.

"We know that we have a long way to go before we play our first game on Aug. 30," said Jones, who opens his sixth season with the Hawks.

Hardin Valley went 5-6 last year and made the playoffs for the third consecutive season. The Hawks, who open their fifth season of varsity football against rival Karns in Week 1, lost to eventual Class 6A State runner-up Maryville. Hardin Valley has never won a playoff game.

The Hawks will try to nab that elusive playoff win but things will definitely be more difficult this season. District re-alignment has landed Hardin Valley in District 4-AAA, one of the state's most competitive conferences. The Hawks, who played their first four

varsity seasons in District 3, which features Oak Ridge, Powell, Karns and Anderson County.

This year, the Hawks will renew their rivalry with the Beavers to open the season. Their new district schedule includes dates with Maryville, West, Lenoir City, Bearden, Farragut, Heritage and William Blount. Jones said that the Hawks are looking forward to the new stiff competition.

"Obviously, we're pretty excited," he said. "That's the best group of football teams in the state of Tennessee.

"We're proud to be a part of that but we know that we have a long way to go."

Hardin Valley lost three of its four defensive backs to graduation and that's a point of concern as the 2013 season looms.

"We feel like we've been in camp for about 100 years," Jones said. "We're playing some young guys in the secondary. We lost three

of our starters last year, so we have some inexperienced guys playing in those spots.

"I see improvement every day and we're taking baby steps but we're not as far along as I would like us to be at this point."

While the secondary must improve, the Hawks have a strong senior class that will look to provide leadership.

"We have a good senior class so we should have great leadership," Jones said.

Top returners include: Chris Thomas (senior, wide receiver/defensive back); Joe Underwood (senior, quarterback/linebacker); Chandler Viscardis (sophomore, wide receiver/defensive back); Nathan White (a junior, who looks to start at quarterback for the second straight season); Jordan Jackson (senior running back/defensive back); Garrett Curtis (senior, offensive line/defensive line) and Jack

DeFur (senior, tight end/linebacker).

Hardin Valley opened fall camp with five quarterbacks including White, Underwood, junior Haddon Hill (who will also see time at linebacker), Tyler Lingerfelt and Lucas Dobbins.

White will likely start and Jones said that Hill would likely be the backup.

"Right now, it's Nathan's job to lose," Jones said. "He's got 11 games under his belt so he has experience. Haddon Hill will be the backup and he'll also help us on the other side of the ball."

White certainly didn't do anything to hurt his chances. On Thursday night at the Knoxville Orthopedic Clinic Jamboree. He led the Hawks on a late scoring drive where he connected with Joe DeFur for a touchdown.

"He threw the ball right where we wanted him to," Jones said of White.

Vikings look forward to successful season

By Ken Lay

As the 2013 football season unfolds, Tennessee School for the Deaf will hope to answer questions.

The Vikings made their unofficial debut Thursday night with a 14-0 loss to King's Academy in a 12-minute game at the Knoxville Orthopedic Clinic Kickoff Classic at Neyland Stadium.

TSD, which will play 8-man football this season, was playing without three starters against the Lions. The three players arrived at the school a few days late.

"We were without three players because they showed up late," Vikings' coach Barry Safford said. "Those three players are starters and that doesn't sound like much but when you have a small team and that means a lot. We should have more guys back next week.

"By TSSAA rules, they couldn't play tonight."

Safford noted that he was looking forward to a successful season.

"This year, we thought we'd look pretty good but the season will be unpredictable," he said through an interpreter. "We lost a lot of skill players last year."

The coach said his team's major concern is lack of depth.

TSD's top returners include: Rashard Witherspoon (a senior quarterback and defensive back) and Hunter Johnson (a junior running back and defensive lineman).

The Vikings' strength will be athleticism, according to the coach.

They open their 2013 campaign at home this week against Georgia School for the Deaf.

Other key games on TSD's schedule include St. Andrew's, Alabama School for the Deaf and Mississippi School for the Deaf.

Karns volleyball hopes to return to past glory

By Ken Lay

For a decade, Karns High School's volleyball team was a regular at the Region 2-AAA Tournament. Between 2002 and 2010, the Lady Beavers were among Tennessee's top teams. They also made a State Tournament appearance in 2011.

Over the past two seasons, Karns remained competitive. The Lady Beavers, however, missed the regional tournament both years.

"We were hurt all last year," Karns coach Kynette Williams said. "We pulled ourselves up last year late in the season.

"We went five sets with Anderson County and they were the No. 1 seed in the district tournament."

The Lady Mavericks won the District 3-AAA Tournament over the now departed Hardin Valley Academy Lady Hawks.

Meanwhile, the Lady Beavers beat Halls early in tournament play before falling in the next round. The win over the Lady Red

Devils was the 500th victory in Williams' illustrious career.

Karns is looking to return to the top in 2013. And the Lady Beavers have managed to avoid injuries during preseason workouts.

"This season, knock on wood, we're pretty healthy and all those aches and pains that we had last year, have actually been good for us," said Williams, who guided Karns to nine consecutive Region 2-AAA Tournaments between 2002-2011. "The aches and pains gave me a chance to play some younger players and now, they've all grown up."

Williams said she's hoping that her team can make another deep playoff run but she admits that the team will have to win and get help.

"We can see ourselves back in the regionals but the stars will have to align just right," she said. "I think the top teams [in District 3-AAA] will probably be

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The American Outlaws Have Arrived in Knoxville

Cont. from page 1

to happen. There is a very strong soccer community in Knoxville, so we thought we really need an AO chapter here."

The US Men's National Team has matches (friendlies, World Cup qualifiers, Gold Cup, etc.) across the world, just about all of which are televised in some way, shape or form. AO Knoxville, like other AO chapters, holds viewing parties during games.

They have rotated locations for the get-togethers, but recently changed to having a "home bar," Ray's ESG near West Town Mall.

"It is such a difference watching a match together with fellow people who share your passion for the game," said Settlemyre. "It is very addicting and that is why people keep coming back! That's why we invite people out to just come see what American Outlaws is all about before

they decide if they want to join and most times after they come for that first match they are hooked and they join and become part of the AO Family! It gets pretty intense at our viewing parties! We chant, we sing, we yell, and we just have a fun time!"

The US Men's National Team is currently atop their group for World Cup qualifying, and could clinch a spot in the 2014 World Cup with a win at Costa Rica on September 6th.

"It is a fantastic time to be a fan of the game, and even more importantly it is

a fantastic time to be a fan of the USMNT," said Settlemyre. "Myself and every other soccer fan across the States have been dreaming of this to happen here in the USA."

"We would love to be one of the biggest AO chapters in the south, and we certainly have the potential to be that chapter!"

On September 10th, AO Knoxville members will make the 5 1/2 hour drive north to Columbus, Ohio... and will be in attendance for a huge World Cup qualifier, as the USMNT faces rival Mexico. AO Lexington

even extended invitations for soccer fans to join them on a bus trip to the game.

"AO chapters are really like family and they all embrace each other," said Settlemyre. "We are really looking forward to meeting the other chapters in September at Columbus!"

The goal of The American Outlaws, and AO Knoxville, is to help grow the game in this country.

"We would love for the US to have a fan base like European countries, and it is starting to happen," said Settlemyre. "Also, I feel that the south needs

an MLS team! It is just so exciting to see all of this happening before our eyes."

Settlemyre said that the best part of this whole experience has been the camaraderie... "Everybody that comes out and views with us really feels like family! And I can't begin to tell you all the friendships that I have made in this short time of starting the AO Knoxville."

AO Knoxville is very active on social media. They post details about their club and all gatherings on Facebook (American Outlaws: Knoxville Chapter) and on twitter (@AO Knoxville).

To learn more about joining The American Outlaws, visit their website, at www.theamericanoutlaws.com.

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	VS. Maryville	VS. Baylor	OPEN	VS. CAK	VS. Friendship Christian	OPEN	VS. DCA	VS. BGA	VS. Ezell-Harding	VS. Knoxville Catholic	VS. King's Academy
	VS. Sullivan North	VS. Clinton	VS. Cocke County	VS. Heritage	VS. Jefferson County	OPEN	VS. South Doyle	VS. Sevier County	VS. Morristown West	VS. Morristown East	VS. Cherokee
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	VS. Austin-East	VS. Kingston	VS. Tellico Plains	VS. McMinn Central	VS. Harriman	VS. CAK	VS. Meigs County	VS. Midway	VS. Greenback	OPEN	VS. Rockwood
	VS. Grace Christian	VS. Anderson County	VS. Knoxville Fulton	VS. Sweet-water	VS. Knoxville Carter	VS. Brainerd	VS. Gatlinburg-Pittman	OPEN	VS. Pigeon Forge	VS. Loudon	VS. Union County
	VS. Gibbs	VS. Cocke County (8/29)	VS. Pigeon Forge	OPEN	VS. Austin-East	VS. South-Doyle (9/26)	VS. Union County	VS. McMinn Central	VS. Gatlinburg-Pittman	VS. Grainger County	VS. Knoxville Fulton
	VS. Knoxville Powell (8/22)	VS. Bearden	VS. Austin-East	VS. Farragut	VS. Gatlinburg-Pittman	VS. Knoxville Central	VS. Pigeon Forge	OPEN	VS. Union County	VS. Christian County, KY	VS. Knoxville Carter
	VS. Knoxville Carter	VS. Grainger	VS. Anderson County	VS. Clinton	VS. Knoxville Halls	VS. Oak Ridge	OPEN	VS. Campbell County	VS. Karns (10/17)	VS. Powell	VS. Knoxville Central
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	OPEN	VS. Karns	VS. William Blount	VS. South-Doyle (9/12)	VS. Maryville	VS. Knoxville Catholic	VS. Farragut	VS. Bearden	VS. Knoxville West	VS. Lenoir City	VS. Heritage
	VS. Knoxville West	VS. Hardin Valley	VS. Powell	VS. Knoxville Central	VS. Anderson County	VS. Clinton (9/26)	VS. Knoxville Halls	VS. Oak Ridge	VS. Gibbs (10/17)	VS. Campbell County	OPEN
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	VS. Kingsport DB (8/22)	VS. Oak Ridge	VS. Lenoir City	VS. Knoxville Fulton	VS. Knoxville West	OPEN	VS. Hardin Valley	VS. Heritage	VS. Bearden (10/17)	VS. William Blount	VS. Maryville
	VS. Karns	OPEN	VS. Maryville	VS. Asheville, NC	VS. Farragut	VS. Cleveland	VS. Bearden	VS. William Blount	VS. Hardin Valley	VS. Heritage	VS. Lenoir City

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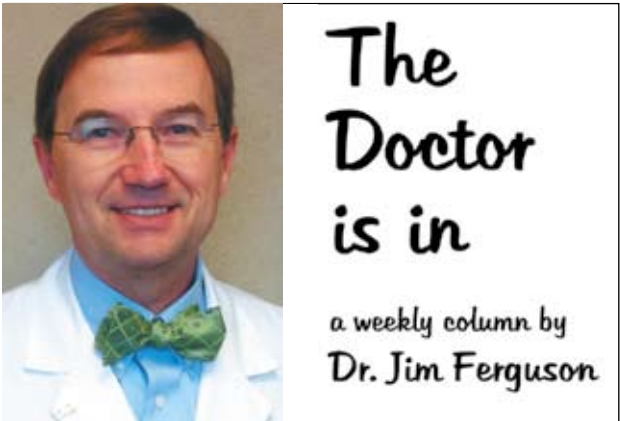


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The Doctor is in

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Dr. Jim Ferguson

“Midl’n, just Midl’n”

I ended last week’s essay with the observations of Rafe Hollister, moonshiner and philosopher on the Andy Griffith Show. I open this week’s missive with another observation of Rafe. People often greet each other with the euphemistic question, “How are you?” but without the expectation of a serious answer. Actually, we often already know how people are doing from their body language which speaks loudly to those with observational skills. I think I’ll adopt Rafe’s response when people ask me how I am doing. “Midl’n, just midl’n,” says it all for me these days. Lately, I’m just hang’n in there.

I recently read a survey that recorded a serious level of dissatisfaction

within the Millennial generation. This oft quoted survey described Millennials as frustrated that they will not be as successful as their parents, the Baby Boomers. It is well known that the Baby Boomers reaped the benefits of unparalleled freedom and opportunity that came from the sacrifices of the Greatest Generation. A patient of that era recently told me that when she was growing up “Chicken was a Sunday-only meal.”

Perhaps the dissatisfaction of Millennials is a result of the rotten economy and job scarcity despite the unprecedented level of education in our graduates. Perhaps it’s the realization that nine million American jobs are gone forever and that three fourths of new jobs are only part-

time. Perhaps the notion of American exceptionalism has been pilloried in the halls of academia for so long that young people have lost confidence in themselves and their country, and now expect someone to give them a great job with benefits and lots of free time. Our medical group used a renowned national agency to find a new physician for our group who would embrace a traditional office medical practice and care for their patients when hospitalized. We couldn’t find anyone and so my partners became my former partners and left hospital practice.

The ennui that pervades our country is as palpable as a swollen knee. There are exceptions, but more and more I sense frustration or an “I don’t care attitude.” A sense of resignation is in our hospital, in my patients and in me, where often the best I can muster these days is “Midl’n, just midl’n.”

There is a scripture in the 2nd epistle of Timothy that I love and identify with. (I know you’re not supposed to end a sentence in a preposition, but sometimes avoiding this grammatical rule makes prose seem excessively

formal and stiff, so I’ll apologize to grammarians and my editor-wife and proceed.) Late in Paul’s career and life the Apostle and philosopher would say, “I fought the good fight, I finished the race and kept the faith.” I’m trying to do so myself these days as medicine becomes increasingly a job to so many and less a life calling or profession.

My patient awakened in the middle of the night with the sensation that his face felt funny. As he rushed to the bathroom and a mirror he noticed that his right arm was weak and clumsy as well. His drooping face was confirmed by his alarmed wife, so they rushed to the nearest emergency room where a stroke was diagnosed by the ER (emergency room) doctor and a CAT scan. As my patient was awaiting admission to the hospital for more tests, the emergency physician told him that a neurologist was coming to see him for a neurological consultation. Imagine my surprise when my patient and his wife later told me of the robot escorted by the ER nurse. You see, the neurologist was in Atlanta and the consultation was done by Skype! Apparently,

there aren’t enough neurologists in Knoxville to see stroke patients at night. I shouldn’t be surprised because years ago I learned that emergency CT scans in the middle of the night are often interpreted by radiologists in Australia who are awake at 2 am EST.

Bob Dylan once crooned, “Oh, the times they are a chang’n.” I agree, and the times demand changes. You’ve heard the advice that we should choose to be glad in our circumstances, but not necessarily for the troubles before us. As I age I sometimes say thank you that I’m still around to even have circumstances. I’ve asked many people if they would like to be sixteen again. However, there’s a catch: you don’t get to take the lessons of life with you. In my nonscientific survey all have chosen wisdom and wrinkles over youth and its confusion.

My hospitalized patient with pneumonia was a study in the conservation of energy and reminded me of a beach ball. As I entered her room I looked for her high energy husband, and after examining her I asked how his recent retirement was going for both of them.

She said, “It’s like living with a squirrel, Dr. Ferguson!” I managed a sympathetic smile while secretly wishing that this overweight lady had some of his energy and activity. I quipped, “You know it takes time to break in new shoes, and you don’t throw them away unless they’re worn out.” She got the message and got well, and went home to her slightly nutty partner.

My life partner tolerates my increasingly frequent midl’n attitudes and encourages me. It is said that a physician should heal himself. Maybe he should listen to his spiritual mentor and wife. After all the choice of a good attitude is the best medicine.

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

For appointments call Keesha at 865-522-0326.

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

Man Run To Fight Prostate Cancer this Saturday

The American Cancer Society estimates about 238,590 new cases of prostate cancer will be diagnosed in the United

States for 2013 and about 29,720 men will die of prostate cancer.

The University of Tennessee Medical Center

is holding its 6th annual THE MAN RUN for Prostate Cancer Awareness presented by Regal Entertainment Group. Families

in the region can help promote awareness by participating in THE MAN RUN on Saturday, Aug. 24 held on UT Medical Center’s campus.

“THE MAN RUN is an excellent opportunity for families to come together, have a good time and support prostate cancer education and outreach programs in the Knoxville area,” said Allan Beall, chair of THE MAN RUN and prostate cancer survivor. “It is the region’s first community-wide event to recognize prostate cancer as a significant health issue and to celebrate prostate cancer survivors while promoting prostate cancer awareness.”

THE MAN RUN features a 10K and 5K race and

a one-mile fun run/walk as well as live bands and entertainment along the course, a special recognition for prostate cancer survivors and educational tables about the disease. All of the proceeds from the event stay in East Tennessee for prostate cancer research, outreach and educational programs.

Individual and team entries are both available for THE MAN RUN. A “Sleep In” category also is optional for those who wish to donate but are unable to attend the event. Additional donations are accepted online and are tax deductible. For more information, visit www.manrun.org or call (865) 305-8577.

The 2013 THE MAN RUN presenting sponsor

is the Regal Entertainment Group. Organizers of THE MAN RUN would like to recognize support for the event from SunTrust Foundation, Provision Center for Proton Therapy, Alcoa, University Urology, Urology and Urologic Surgery, Theragenics, Jason’s Deli, Threds and Newell-Rubbermaid, as well as media sponsors Knoxville News Sentinel and WBIR-TV. THE MAN RUN is also sponsored by and part of the national Prostate Awareness and Cancer Education (PACE) Race series to increase national awareness of prostate cancer and men’s health issues. For more information about the PACE Race series visit www.pacerace.org.



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Learn Healthy Shopping Options At Free Grocery Store Tour

Whether the labels on food products leave you scratching your head or you're just looking for some ideas for a great tasting and healthy snack, The University of Tennessee Medical Center can help you. Registered dietitian Janet Seiber, RD, CDE from the medical center will teach you how to make the right choices for a healthy lifestyle when you're at the grocery store.

Join Seiber on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Food City located at 4344 Maynardville Highway in Maynardville for this free program presented by the Healthy Living Kitchen team. Here you will have the opportunity to walk the aisles with a nutrition expert and get the answers to all those questions you always wanted to know while at the store.

"The grocery store is a

place that can make or break your eating habits from a healthy living perspective," said Janet Seiber. "Learning to make better choices in the grocery store really can help you toward a healthier overall lifestyle."

The registered dietitians from UT Medical Center will give you a tour around area Food City stores and share tips on healthy grocery shopping, comparing

food labels and selecting food items that fit your desired eating plan. Upcoming Grocery Store Tours include:

- Wednesday, Aug. 28, 10:30 a.m., Food City, 4344 Maynardville Hwy, Maynardville
- Wednesday, Oct. 23, 10:30 a.m., Food City, 2712 Loves Creek Road (near Washington Pike) Knoxville

While the tours are free, registration is

required. To reserve your space on a tour, call (865) 305-6970 or visit online at www.utmedicalcenter.org/healthylivingkitchen.

The mission of The University of Tennessee Medical Center, the region's only hospital to achieve status as a Magnet® recognized organization, is to serve through healing, education and discovery. UT Medical Center, a 581-

bed, not-for-profit academic medical center, serves as a referral center for Eastern Tennessee, Southeast Kentucky and Western North Carolina. The medical center, the region's only Level I Trauma Center, is one of the largest employers in Knoxville. For more information about The University of Tennessee Medical Center, visit online at www.utmedicalcenter.org.

Faith

Luck, Coincidence, or Something Else

Life has a way to sometimes turn on a dime. One minute all seems to be going well and the next, well, you know. Is your fate left to chance and luck? Is your destiny like a roll of the dice, or is there someone working behind the scenes? When you look at the life of Esther, you clearly realize



By Mark Brackney,
Minister of the
Arlington Church
of Christ

that fate is not about luck or coincidence. The events of her life give plenty of evidence that God's fingerprints are all over the place.

As you pick up the action in this amazing book of the Old Testament called Esther (which incidentally is the only book in the

Bible that never directly mentions God's name, but you can find Him all over the place), you will find yourself in the city of Susa, the capital of the Persian Empire. King Cyrus has passed on and now there is a new King. His name is Xerxes. Earlier, the Jews had been carried off into captivity to Babylon by King Nebuchadnezzar. Now the Persian Empire controls the region of the world from India to the Mediterranean. Many of the Jews, about fifty thousand, have already gone back to resettle Judah after seventy years of captivity, but many other Jews have remained in Persia.

Esther was an orphan raised by her older cousin, Mordecai. They were living in Susa when during the third year of Xerxes reign, he threw a party that lasted one hundred and eighty

days. As if that was not long enough, he extended the party by seven days. During this time, the king wanted to show off the beauty of his wife, Queen Vashti. The queen was not about to be paraded in front of a bunch of drunken men as eye candy. She refuses and is banished from the kingdom.

Next, we find a yearlong beauty pageant in order to select a new queen and here is where an orphaned Jew by the name of Esther finds herself being selected as the queen of one of the most powerful men in the world. Her beauty, however, is much more than skin deep. Haman, the right hand henchman of Xerxes, designed a plot to annihilate all the Jews in the 127 provinces of Persia on a given date in the future, roughly eleven months away. Esther is

challenged by her uncle Mordecai to go before the king and beg for mercy. The king does not know that Esther is a Jew, so after three days of prayer and fasting, she courageously goes before the king, putting her own life in danger, to reveal the wicked plot and save her people from extinction.

Esther found herself at the right place and at the right time to deliver her people, which is no accident or coincidence that a Jewish girl is in such a place as this. The king responds to her request, Haman's wicked plan is revealed, and Haman ends up through some ironic events to be hanged on the same gallows he built for Mordecai to be hung on. Mordecai raised to Haman's elevated position and a new decree sent out through the provinces that

the Jews can defend themselves from attack. After a day of victory where more than seventy five thousand foes of the Jews were killed as well as Haman's sons, a huge party was celebrated. The Jews continue to celebrate this event each year and it is called Purim. It is celebrated on March 10 as a reminder that God is working behind the scenes to accomplish His purposes whether in Jerusalem or Persia.

Esther could have ignored her cousin and gone on living incognito at the expense of her people. But Esther rose to the occasion for which God created her. Consider what difficulty you are faced with now and realize that it may have been given to you "for such a time as this."



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Church Happenings

Seymour United Methodist Church

We welcome Mario Kee as our new Praise Team Leader & Youth Director and pray for his success in these leadership roles.

The Wednesday evening weekly fellowship meals resume this Wednesday, 8/21/13, beginning at 5:15 p.m. This "opening" week, is a cook-out picnic meal, but folks are asked to bring a covered dish and/or dessert. Reservations need made Sundays

or by noon on Tuesdays.

Small group studies also resume this Wed. of 8/21/13, and every following Wednesday evening at 6:00 p.m. A list of the classes to be offered is now available.

One of these small groups, starting next Wednesday, August 28, will be the "Grief Sharing" ministry, open to anyone in the community who might be undergoing any form of grief related issues. Contact Buddy Greene

for additional information and/or signups.

Friday, Aug. 23rd, the "Scrapbooking" fellowship group will meet at the church at 6 p.m. Contact Janelle McBride for details.

On Saturday, Aug. 24th, a Health Fair will be held at the church in the Fellowship Hall beginning at 9 a.m.

Next Sunday, Aug. 25th, the Youth are invited to the Morrison's home for their annual "fun in the park" outing, at 5:30 p.m.

Signups are now being accepted for the next Golden Opportunities event at Maryville First

UMC on Sept. 12th from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. This time the theme is "Everything Old is New Again" with guest speaker, Bill Landry of the Heartland Series on TV.

Further information on any of the above items or other matters, please call our church office at 573-9711. Our informational website is: www.seymourumc.org.

We are conveniently located at the corner of Chapman Hwy and Simons Rd., just one block north of the Boyd's Creek & Rt. 411 intersection with Chapman Hwy.



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Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

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

John Sevier Days Living History Weekend At Marble Springs

Marble Springs State Historic Site will be hosting a weekend of Living History in celebration of the life and times of the first governor of Tennessee, John Sevier, in commemoration of his 268th birthday. John Sevier Days Living History Weekend will take place Saturday, September 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. & Sunday, September 22, from 12:00 p.m. to

5:00 p.m. You can expect to enjoy 18th century demonstrations such as open-hearth cooking; spinning and weaving, blacksmithing, weapons demonstrations, which will showcase tomahawks and period-appropriate firearms; 18th century style militia drills; regional craft demonstrations, historic lectures and more! The Nolichucky Pictures production of

the award-winning "The Mysterious Lost State of Franklin" will be on view through the weekend. Food, drinks, and special treats will be available. Details are subject to change.

Please join us with your family and friends and enjoy an early autumn event to kick off a memorable fall season at Marble Springs!

Admission: \$5.00

per adult (16+); \$3 per child (7-15); 6 and under FREE; Parking is free. All proceeds benefit the mission of preservation and education of the Marble Springs State Historic Site.

All activities take place at the Marble Springs State Historic Site: 1220 West Governor John Sevier Highway, Knoxville, TN 37920.

Admission: \$5.00



3rd Annual Senior Prom at Windsor Gardens Assisted Living

Windsor Gardens Assisted Living held their 3rd annual Senior Prom, "Everything's Coming Up Roses," on Friday, July 26th. A great time was had by all, as everyone enjoyed the Big Band sounds of Hugh Livingston and the Silver Project, as well as delicious refreshments! Pictured above: Imogene Tyree and Tott Wilson dance to the sounds of Hugh Livingston.

Cool Down in the Cave

Historic Cherokee Caverns in Knoxville will be open to the public on Saturday, August 24th from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The cave is located at 8524 Oak Ridge Highway, Knoxville, TN 37931. Admission is \$8.00 per person (cash or credit/debit cards accepted). Children 6 and under are free. Plenty of free parking and rest rooms are available. The

cave is stroller and wheelchair accessible.

Guests will enjoy 1,000 feet of the trails and are encouraged to bring their favorite flashlight (not required) and of course, bring a camera to take some fantastic photos of the cave! Experience the geologic beauty and the year round 58 degree temperature which is nature's air conditioning.

For more information, contact Jim Whidby. 865-982-7261 or myotisirw@aol.com.

Proceeds benefit the maintenance and preservation of Cherokee Caverns which is run by volunteers and only open to the public a few times each year. Private tours can be booked online at www.cherokeecaverns.com



30th annual I Love Ossoli Tea

The 30th annual I Love Ossoli Tea was held at the Ossoli Circle Clubhouse on August 5. Several committee members volunteered to bring their own china to set the tables for tea, setting a mood of "Downton Abby" for the afternoon affair complete with delicious hor d'oeuvres. The Tea Room at the Paris Apartment made the authentic English scones. The program included vocal selections by Linda Williams and Jerry Hurst, accompanied by pianist Stephanie Wayland.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Today's Valuable Items

This week I would like to share my views of current interest, sell through values and what I see being in the markets on a daily basis.

We very recently have learned from the Antiques Road Show's visit to Knoxville that most items brought forward to assess are typically less than \$500, no matter where they go in the country for an event. This is because as time and generations change, so does the market.

As I work with estates on a full-time basis, I see the attachment to items that were hot 30 years ago and now not so much. It's not that the market is bad; on the contrary, it is actually very good. Times and desires have changed quite a bit. Fancy Victorian era furniture is still wanted, yet does not command the prices of the past. The same is true with other items usually considered staples of investment and pride, including: china sets, dolls, clocks, glassware, many decorative items, etc. No matter the quality, many items are just not bringing a lot of money due to the lack of interest in this point of time.

Now the good news, or should I say the great news, is that the same folks have the right stuff but simply don't understand it as being valuable. Items from the 1930s through the 1980s can be sought after and command large sums.



By Carl Sloan



Tippy says, "Hey!"

Retro items are now in high demand from this time to include collectibles, furniture, decorative items, clothing, jewelry and more. In other words what you throw out or give to charity these days can be more valuable than what you think.

Staples have remained and gained are items such as country folk primitives *Hot !*, silver and gold coins *Hot !*, retro and antique toys *Hot !*, military from Civil War to WW2 *Hot !*, as well as 1940s pin-up calendars as well as playing cards.

If you need more information, just give me a call. I am always seeking items of interest and there is much more to talk about than I have listed here. It is simple and free of charge. Call (865)604-3468 and ask Greg at Fountain City Auction to get you in touch with me in order to discuss and assess your item or even estate without any commitment . Many times I can help with a phone call or email yet am always willing to visit if needed at no charge to you. Have a Blessed Week!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free Health Fair

On Saturday, Aug. 24 at Seymour United Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be blood pressure checks, vision and speech screening, carotid ultrasound, and more. Also, there will be balloons, snacks, and face-painting for kids. The church is located at 107 Simmons Rd. in Seymour.

Halls Republican Club Meeting

The Halls Republican Club will meet on Monday, August 19, 2013. Fellowship and snacks from 6:00-7:00 p.m.; meeting from

7:00-8:00 p.m. The Club meets at the Boys & Girls Club of Halls/Powell located at 1819 Dry Gap Pike just off of E. Emory Rd. across from Brickey-McCloud Elementary School. This month's guest speaker will be Knox County Sheriff, J.J. Jones.

Hillcrest Reunion

All past and present employees from all shifts of Hillcrest are welcome to attend a Reunion on Saturday, August 24, from 1 - 5 p.m. at Shoney's on Broadway. Each guest will be responsible for their own meal and gratuity.

For more information call Sue Chesney, 661-6709; Mildred Thompson 216-4313; Diana Moore 332-9822/687-2804; Donna Ogle 604-0139; Gaye Vandergill 546-0531.

Parkinson Support Group

PK Hope Is Alive Parkinson Support Group of

East TN will meet Tuesday, August 20 in Oak Ridge at Kern United Methodist Church, 451 East Tenn. Ave., in the church Family Life Center from 11:30 - 1:30. This month's topic is "What's new with DBS?" presented by Dr. Peter Hedera, Neurologist from Vanderbilt Hospital

in Nashville. Ken Stone, Senior Therapy Consultant from Medtronic will accompany him. Ken Stone/Medtronic will also provide a light lunch.

We meet on the 3rd Tuesday of the month and welcome you to be a part of our Self-Help Group! If you or a loved one has

Parkinson's please come join us and we will learn together! For more information please contact: Karen Sampsell: 865-482-4867, or by e-mail: pk_hopeisalive@bellsouth.net. See us on the web: www.pkhopeisalive.org

CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization - Executive Board Meeting, August 28, 2013.

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Executive Board will meet on Wednesday, August 28, at 9 a.m. in the Small Assembly Room of the City/County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. Topics to be considered: Memorandum of Agreement Between the TPO and TDOT related to the Transportation Improvement Program, Consideration of a Resolution to Amend the FY 2011-2014 Transportation Improvement Program - Smart Trips, Consideration of a Resolution to Adopt the FY 2014-2015 Transportation Planning Work Program, Amendment of the Bylaws for the TPO; 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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1/3 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 (14oz) cans sweetened condensed milk
1 cup fresh Key lime juice
2 egg whites
1/4 tsp cream of tartar
2 tbsp granulated sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine first 3 ingredients. Press on bottom and up sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes. Let cool 30 minutes or until completely cool. Reduce oven temperature to 325°.

Stir together sweetened condensed milk and Key lime juice until blended. Pour into prepared crust.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar at high speed with an electric mixer until just foamy. Add sugar, 1 Tbsp at a time, beating until soft peaks form and sugar is dissolved (2 to 4 minutes). Spread meringue over filling, sealing edges.

Bake at 325° for 22 to 25 minutes. Cover and chill at least 8 hours. Store in the refrigerator.

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