

Colonial Heights UMC celebrates World Communion Sunday in unique way

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Members of Colonial Heights United Methodist Church (UMC) observed World Communion Sunday 2013 in a unique way.

Although currently widely acknowledged by several Christian denominations, World Communion Sunday began at Pittsburgh's Shadyside

Presbyterian Church in the early 1930s. The tradition was officially adopted by the U.S. Presbyterian Church in 1936. The celebration has subsequently spread to other denominations and is now celebrated all over the world.

On the first Sunday in October each year denominations who

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Hold City and County Elections at Same Time

By Focus Staff

This week's Knoxville Focus poll posed the question, "In your opinion, in order to reduce costs, should Knoxville City and Knox County elections be held at the same time?"

More than 87% of likely voters say yes, city and county

elections should be held in conjunction. Only approximately 13% objected.

A staggering 97% of voters inside the Second District, which is entirely within the confines the City of Knoxville, believe the city elections should be held along with county elections. More

than 92% of residents in the Third District, which is also entirely within the Knoxville city limits, favor combining city and county elections.

Voters all across the City of Knoxville felt more strongly about the issue generally than did county voters.

FOCUS Weekly Poll*

In your opinion, in order to reduce cost, should Knoxville City and Knox County elections be held at the same time?

Yes	87.06%
No	12.94%

Survey conducted September 26, 2013.
* Focus Weekly Polls are conducted by an independent, professional polling company.

WUTK celebrates ‘College Radio Day’ with critical effort to keep station on air

WUTK-FM 90.3 The Rock, the University of Tennessee's award-winning radio station that serves as a lab for students, will be conducting an on-air fundraiser on worldwide College Radio Day, Tuesday, October 1, 2013. Station personnel will be actively pushing the fund drive on air, through social media, and by other means, encouraging listeners to donate to the Impact Big Ideas Fund online at www.wutkradio.com throughout the day.

WUTK is in immediate need of replacing its transmitter tower, and a goal of \$15,000 has been set. The station has been able to generate close to \$2,000, so far. A new transmitter tower will allow WUTK to continue to transmit the terrestrial signal at 90.3 FM, and could potentially strengthen the current signal within the existing coverage map. WUTK also streams live audio through the website, and on the Tune In phone application. WUTK signed on the air in 1982, and is operated by UT's Department of Journalism & Electronic Media, part of the College of Communications and Information.

WUTK is also in need of replacing an audio production board (\$10,000), and is always looking to generate revenue for the station's operating expenses. WUTK receives no direct funding from The University of Tennessee, and raises a majority of its revenue through donations, as well as corporate sponsorship and underwriting. Live in-studio performances will also be a part of the station's programming on College Radio Day. Last year, over 585 stations in 29 different countries participated in College Radio Day, including WUTK. WUTK has been voted "Knoxville's Best Radio Station" for the last eight years-in-a-row in the Metro Pulse 'Best of Knoxville' annual awards, and was also named "Most Improved College Radio Station in North America" in 2011 by College Music Journal. Approximately seventy-five students work at WUTK every semester, and the station has many notable alumni in broadcasting and other professions across the country.

For more information, interviews, etc., please contact WUTK General Manager, Benny Smith at 865-974-2228 or bsmith60@utk.edu.



Now is the time to Rally ‘round ‘The Rock’

By Michael Grider
Guest Columnist

Are you familiar with WUTK 90.3FM The Rock, the small, student-staffed, non-commercial radio station on the campus of the University of Tennessee? Maybe you are – the station was voted best radio station in the Metro Pulse Readers' Poll for eight years in a row, after all. But then again, maybe you aren't a fan of the sometimes-obscure, independent rock, alternative and Americana heard on their airwaves.

Whether you're an avid WUTKer or have never heard of this small, 1,000 watt radio station, you might be much more familiar with it than you think.

When you turn on WVLT-TV Local 8 News and see Meteorologist Heather Haley giving a weather forecast, you're watching a WUTK alumna.

Without his experience at WUTK, Mike Keith, the voice of the Tennessee Titans Radio Network, may never have yelled "Touchdown Titans!"

Some other local sports names – former Vol basketball star Dane Bradshaw, as well as sports radio hosts John Wilkerson and Brent Hubbs among them -- spent some time around the mic at WUTK, too.

In fact, there's a long list of WUTKers you probably didn't know you knew. Newly-named WATE-TV General Manager Dean Littleton; man about town and Random Acts of Flowers founder Larsen Jay; 91.9 WUOT Improvisations host Todd Steed; Jack Ryan of WIVK and MerleFM renown; former Knoxville City



Present day communications manager Michael Grider works a shift at WUTK during his college days.

Councilman Rob Frost; Star 102.1 Marc & Kim Show sidekick Tyrone Beach; Nashville's NewsChannel5 Meteorologist Lelan Statom and CNN Executive Producer Tori Blase are just a few recognizable names who spent some time working at WUTK – which, in addition to its current moniker, The Rock, has been known as Album 90, NewRock90 and The Torch.

All of these people, and the hundreds of others who have passed through the station's doors, have had a real impact on their

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Your GPA will not get you hired



By Benny Smith
WUTK General Manager

No truer words have been spoken, especially in today's tough job market and real world. This is just one of the many reasons why WUTK, the student radio station that serves as a practical experience laboratory for College of Communication and Information students, as well as other UT majors is such an important place. WUTK was started in 1982 to serve this purpose, but after thirty-one years on the air, serves even more purposes for not only the UT community, but for the greater Knoxville market. And, in the last

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Focus on the Law

Democracy or Republic?

In a democratic form of government, “the sovereign power resides in and is exercised by the whole body of free citizens directly or indirectly through a system of representation.” Black’s Law Dictionary, Fifth Ed. The whole group holds the power. The trouble with this form of government is that members of a minority group must always bend to the will of the majority and only receive the privileges granted by the majority. For example, imagine a society where 49 percent of the citizens owned land and grew trees and 51 percent of the citizens were lumberjacks and ran saw mills. In a pure democracy, the lumberjacks could always outvote the tree growers. Of course the wisdom of cutting down all the trees might be discussed but the lumberjacks



By Sharon Frankenberg, Attorney at Law

would always have the ultimate say. The tree growers only have the rights that the lumberjacks choose to give them. This is sometimes referred to as the case of “Majority-over-Man.” Because we hold elections in this country many people would say that we live in a democracy. That is incorrect. The United States of America is a republic. We pledge our allegiance to the flag and “to the Republic for which it stands.” A republic is a representative form of government ruled by law. In our nation, that law is first and foremost the Constitution. This is critical distinction from many other nations in the world. The United States Constitution in Article IV, Section 4

guarantees to every state a Republican form of government. The word “Democracy” is not mentioned anywhere in the Constitution. A republican form of government recognizes the inalienable rights of individuals. Sovereignty is in each individual person, not in the group as in a democracy. One may act on his or her own to solve problems or may act through his or her representatives as he or she chooses. Our government is hired by the people, not the other way around. Government agencies are owned by the people and are obligated to us. When we delegate powers to the government, we do not give up our own. See, Preamble of U.S. Constitution. Our elected officials are bound by their oaths to our written governing limits (the Constitution) and are expected to vote together to create laws to address the needs and concerns

of the represented individuals without violating their individual rights. All of these laws are subject to the review of the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court decides if laws are constitutional. If the United States were a democracy, there would be no need for review because the laws were passed by a majority. But because we are a republic, laws may be reviewed to assure that individual rights are being protected under our constitution. For example, years ago Jim Crow Laws calling for racial segregation were passed but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that they violated individual liberties guaranteed in the Constitution and those laws were struck down. A republican government protects those individuals from popular but unfair laws while a democratic government would not.

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87.06%

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By Age

Yes

No

Total

30-49

80.65%

19.35%

31

50-65

84.73%

15.27%

131

65+

89.47%

10.53%

209

Total

87.06% (323)

12.94% (48)

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By District

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86.36%

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74.42%

25.58%

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68.29%

31.71%

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9

85.00%

15.00%

40

Total

87.06% (323)

12.94% (48)

371

By Gender

Unknown

85.71%

14.29%

14

Female

87.93%

12.07%

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Male

86.34%

13.66%

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eight years, WUTK has been awarded both local and national awards and accolades for the station’s hard work, influence on the market, and success in programming music and more. WUTK, or 90.3 The Rock, as it is known to most of its listeners, has been offering invaluable experience to students by giving them training, hands-on jobs, and tasks that not only prepare them for a career in broadcasting, but in many other fields for nearly thirty-two years.. WUTK alumni have gone on to be very successful in radio (including all three of the radio company clusters in Knoxville), TV, the record industry, concert production and promotions, sports broadcasting, public relations, journalism, sales,

and many other fields due to the experience gained from working inside the basement of Andy Holt Tower, where WUTK is located. The professional contacts that the students make while working at WUTK open doors that allow them to jump start a career in a field that they are passionate about, and have dreamed about doing all of their lives. Many WUTK alumni have started part-time jobs or internships at Knoxville businesses before they graduate due to their experience at WUTK. Many of those have gone on to make those part-time jobs a full-time position. Approximately seventy-five students work at WUTK, each semester, and the student demand to work there is higher than ever, making the original mission statement for WUTK a bona

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fide success. But, WUTK has also served many other purposes since 1982, including promoting events, fund raisers, and services by very worthwhile non-profits and other causes such as Community Shares, Thompson Cancer Survival Center, Second Harvest Food Bank, Joy of Music School, Market Square District Association. WUTK offers valuable news and information about local and state politics, as well as UT news on “The Hubert Smith Radio Show’ Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. The show also allows the listeners to be involved by calling in and being part of the show live on air. WUTK has been the most consistent tastemaker on the dial for breaking new artists and new music in the Knoxville market, and has been instrumental in helping the careers of major record label bands from Knoxville like The Judybats, The V-Roys, Superdrag, and others, earning WUTK the moniker “Local Music’s Best Friend.” There are many other success stories in the world of music, sports, and local events that WUTK has been very influential in helping make happen since 1982. Sadly, WUTK is not funded by The University of Tennessee. UT does supply the station space to broadcast, and covers the utility bill for the space, and we are very grateful for this. But, to our knowledge, WUTK is the only student lab on campus not funded by its department, college, or university. All staff salaries and benefits, station promotional materials, office supplies, repairs, replacements, and engineer fees are paid for by money raised by the very small staff (3 people) and students through soliciting underwriting sponsorships, listeners donations, fund raisers, WUTK apparel sales, and more. It is as daunting task to cover a budget that exceeds \$100,000 a year, while also trying to find the time to train and teach seventy-five students, each semester. But, due to some very passionate staffers and students, we make it work.

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Publisher's Position

Rogero should Sunshine meetings with Council members



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According to information obtained by *The Knoxville Focus* through a Freedom of Information Act request, on July 17th, from 2:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero met with Knoxville Councilwoman Brenda Palmer. She also met with Knoxville Councilman George Wallace on August 21st, from 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Details regarding the meetings or what was discussed therein were not provided. After searching

extensively online and speaking with several council members it has been confirmed by *The Focus* to the best of our knowledge that Mayor Rogero does not, in fact, publicly notice individual meetings with council members.

Some maintain that she is not required to from the executive seat, in the same manner that Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett is not required to do so. However, unlike Mayor Burchett, Mayor Rogero presides over City Council meetings and may actually vote on agenda items in the event of a tie vote.

According to the City of Knoxville's charter Article III, Section 303., Item (J): The mayor shall preside over all meetings of the council, but shall not have the right to vote, except in the event of a tie, [and] then the mayor shall have the right to cast the deciding vote upon the question

then before the council. Therefore, in our opinion, Mayor Rogero is a voting member of this body.

According to information obtained from the University of Tennessee Institute for Public Policy regarding the Open Meetings Act (commonly referred to as the Sunshine Law): "All meetings of any governing body are declared to be public meetings." T.C.A. § 8-44-102.

"Meeting" is statutorily defined as "the convening of a governing body of a public body for which a quorum is required in order to make a decision or to deliberate toward a decision." T.C.A. § 8-44-102(b) (2).

At first glance it might appear that the Mayor's actions are consistent with the act, however, the information provided goes on to read: "Governing body" is defined in the statute as "any public body consisting

of two (2) or more members, with the authority to make decisions for or recommendations to a public body on policy or administration." T.C.A. § 8-44-102(b)(1)."

The information provided by the University goes on to explain: The Tennessee Supreme Court has held that the act was intended to apply to "any governmental board, commission, committee, agency or authority whose members have the authority to make policy or administrative decisions." *Dorrier v. Dark*, 537 S.W.2d 888 (Tenn. 1976). In *Dorrier*, the Supreme Court created a two-part test for determining whether an organization is subject to the Sunshine Law: (1) whether its origin and authority may be traced to state, city or county legislative action, and (2) whether its members have authority to make decisions or recommendations on policy

or administration affecting the conduct of the business of the people. The statute declares that a meeting occurs whenever a public body convenes for one of two purposes: to make a decision or to deliberate toward a decision. T.C.A. § 8-44-102(b)(2). Therefore, it is not necessary that a decision be reached before the Sunshine Law applies. "Two or more members of a governing body should not deliberate toward a decision or make a decision on public business without complying with the Open Meetings Act." Op. Tenn. Atty. Gen. 88-169 (Sept. 19, 1988).

Whether or not actual deliberation occurred during these meetings between the Mayor and council members is irrelevant. Mayor Rogero's presiding over and participation in the meetings without proper public notice violates the spirit of the

Open Meetings Act and, at the very least, is not consistent with the "open and transparent government" she promised while campaigning.

As a tie-breaking voting member of city council she should comply with the policy of publicly noticing any and all meetings with council members.

Again, the big difference between the city mayor and the county mayor is that the county mayor does not preside over county commission meetings and cannot vote in any event with regard to county commission business. On the other hand, Rogero, as mayor, presides over all city council meetings and does have the authority to vote to break a tie, making her a voting member of the city council.

Early Education Provides Mold for Outstanding Life (Part IV)

Move to Memphis

"When I was in the second grade, my mother put in my mind the idea of someday becoming a dentist," he said. "From that time on, when other kids my age said they didn't know what they wanted to be when they grew up, I was happy to say, 'I want to be a dentist.'" Thus began the long and successful career of Perry McGinnis.

Perry reflects back on his career choice: "Through the years and when it became time for college, there was never any thought about pursuing anything else. I'll have to admit that early on I knew very little about the profession even though always striving for that goal. Dr. Raymond Idol, our family dentist in Corryton, was the only dentist that I ever talked to about dentistry. His encouragement was important in keeping me on my career path."

Dental school was waiting for the talented quarterback and valedictorian of Gibbs High School's Class of 1954. Almost immediately, Perry and his new bride prepared to move. "On our journey to begin dental school, those



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'meager belongings' that we were able to take to Memphis were things that would fit in the trunk of my dad's 1956 Ford," Perry said. "My mother and Aunt Mabel (McGinnis Lett Dawson), helped us move to Memphis." (Both Perry's mother and Aunt Mabel are deceased.)

While Perry was an only child, Carol was one of ten children. Her parents, the late Sallie and Eldridge

Golden had five boys and five girls. Carol, her four sisters, and five brothers all attended Gibbs. One of Carol's sisters, Katy Clendenen, was the wife of Max Clendenen. Clendenen was the long-time principal at Gibbs High School. Bob Dagley, former coach at Gibbs, is Carol's first cousin.

In Memphis, they were 400 miles from home and far from the hills of East Tennessee and family. The young couple had each other--but little else. (The Perry McGinnis story continues in two weeks with Part

V on the road to becoming a dentist).

The photo shown here was taken shortly before Carol's father died. He wanted all the family together for this last family photo. From the oldest to youngest starting at back row from right to left: Katy Clendenen, R.C. Golden, Dottie Dozier, Clyde Golden, James Golden, and Ruby Allison.



Front row from left to right: Gladys Hughes, Johnny Golden, Granny (Sallie), Granddad (Eldridge), Carol McGinnis, and Eddy Golden. All are deceased except Clyde and Carol.--from the archives of Carol and Perry McGinnis.

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observe the "Special Sunday" partake in the sacrament of communion.

"World Communion day includes all seven continents. At Colonial Heights, the Friday prior to the (Sunday) service, we decorate each window to represent a different continent," church member, Carolyn Wills, a 36 year member of the congregation, told *The Focus*.

Each of the seven windows in the church's sanctuary are filled with displays from all over the world. This year some individual countries, including China, Japan, Romania, Germany, and several South American countries, were specifically highlighted in the décor. Additionally, breads from across the globe are served during the Eucharist.

"The celebration brings the whole world together in common with the communion. Its very powerful," Wills explained.

While Colonial Heights UMC, celebrates each continent, members admits that the continent of Australia holds a special spot in their hearts because one of their members



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS

Carolyn Wills displays the Asia window at Colonial Heights UMC.

was born there. This is the third year that the church has celebrated the occasion, and, according to members, the festivities get bigger and better every year.

Following the service congregation members and guests enjoyed a potluck luncheon in the fellowship hall.

Colonial Heights UMC is located at 6321 Chapman Highway (Hwy 441) in the Colonial Village community of South Knoxville.

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communities in many ways, and it's a safe bet that their experience at WUTK helped them along the way.

The station also helps support several local non-profit organizations and events by hosting and publicizing various benefit concerts and supporting several charitable events, including Knoxville Brewers' Jam and Earth-Fest.

WUTK has been on the air for more than a quarter century, and, aside from the space it occupies in the bottom of UT's Andy Holt Tower, the station does not

get any direct financial support from the University of Tennessee, according to the station's general manager.

Now, the station that has helped launch so many successful careers needs our help. WUTK is in need of a new transmitter tower, but they don't have the \$15,000 that Station Manager Benny Smith believes it will cost to replace the existing one. A new tower will allow the station to continue broadcasting for years to come, and, as an added bonus, could very well improve the WUTK coverage area.

Sometimes, an entire

community is faced with an opportunity to fill a need that it didn't previously know existed. This is such an opportunity. I hope you will make a donation at <http://www.wutkradio.com> and support the station that has been supporting our community for over 30 years, even if you never knew it.

Michael Grider is a former WIVK/WNOX radio news anchor and news manager for WVLT-TV. He currently serves as communications manager for Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett. He is also a WUTK alumnus.

Vintage Clothes

My grandmother, Josephine Byrd Stout, passed on two great loves to me before she left this earth. One was jewelry and the other was clothes, specifically vintage clothing, fabric, textiles and accessories. To this very day, I love vintage fashion items with all my heart. If I were to nail down when I first began collecting, these two items would be at the very beginning.

One of my earliest memories is of my grandmother, my mother and myself shopping at Miller's on Gay Street. Every time Josephine would start at the Estee Lauder cosmetics counter and every time we would end in the French Room, where I would be totally breathless just looking at the beautiful clothes. I can't swear that my memory is accurate, but in my mind's eye I see all pale creamy and silvery tones, luxurious draperies, and chrome and glass for days. To a young girl, it was pure glamour! Then later that evening I would sit on Momma Jo's bed as she unpacked and put away her purchases. For hours I would stand in her closet and look at fur trimmed car coats and party dresses and walk around in her high heeled shoes while dripping in jewelry, both faux and real, and wondering when would I ever get to have things so beautiful?

It's this idea of glamour that still intrigues me and keeps me locked in to vintage clothing and accessories. I recently sold an original flapper dress on the internet and an acquaintance asked me how I knew it was really an original. First off I just knew, like the way you know about a good melon. Still, I answered her question that I'd had it for 30 plus years, the type of fabric (silk) used, the texture of the fabric, the way it



By Joey McKinley

was sewn and its beading and embellishments.

I started thinking more and decided to elaborate. I told her to look for hand stitching. That type of dress would NEVER have been machine made. The texture of the fabric is a clue. Some of those fabrics are no longer produced. The original formula for rayon was lost in a fire in the 1940s. Which is why, when you find rayon clothing that dates back to as early as 1924, it feels almost exactly like silk. After the 1940s that fabric was no longer available, and has never been replicated to this day. (Rayon is actually produced of cellulose and wood pulp, and is a semi-synthetic fabric.) Those details will help you date certain clothes. There are a few pattern changes to flapper inspired clothing that came along in the 1960s and 1970s. These changes help separate the original 1920s dresses from the newer clothing. Even a dress trying to mimic an original dress, would likely be manufactured with these changes.

You don't have to go far to find nice pieces of vintage clothing. They turn up at thrift stores on a regular basis. I find them almost every time I go thrifting. You can often find lovely vintage purses at thrift stores, as well. To me, though, the best place to find vintage apparel will always be in my grandmother's closet.

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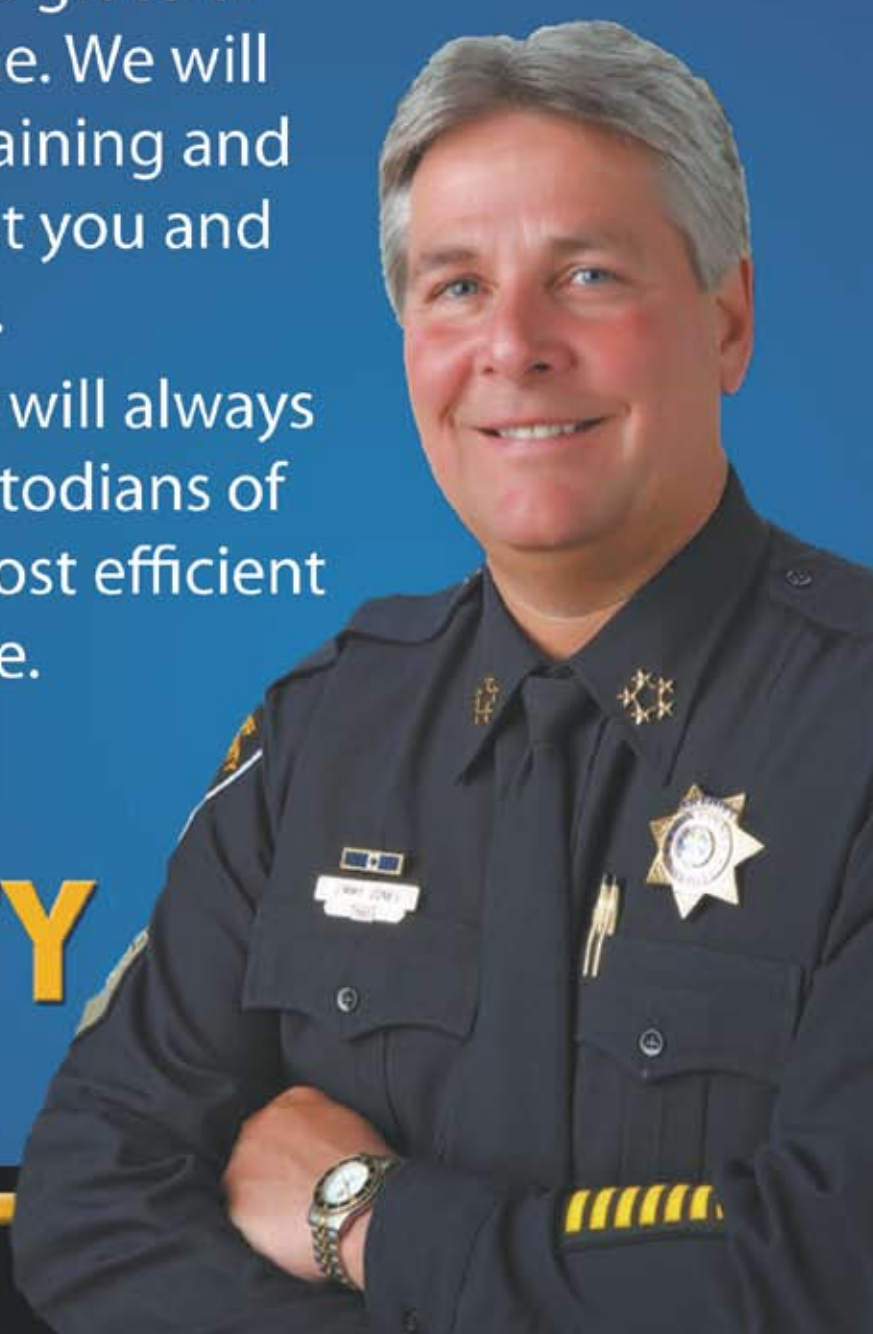
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Conventional Wisdom in Unconventional Times:

A closer look at Knoxville’s tourism industry

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The halls of the Knoxville Convention Center are quiet on Monday afternoon. While the convention center continues to host numerous local and regional events, the recent lack of convention activity at Knoxville’s premier convention space has many wondering “why”?

“The reason bookings are currently down from years past is because last year we were going through the RFP process,” explained Visit Knoxville President Kim Bumpas- referring to the restructuring of the former Knoxville Tourism and Sports Corporation, now Visit Knoxville. “The interest in Knoxville is still there. Groups were hesitant at the time to commit to an event here given the uncertainty of the management during that process.”

Over the past five years, the Knoxville Convention Center has hosted upwards of 230,000 guests annually at the center, bringing in an estimated \$2.5 million in revenue. According to general manager, Mary Bogert, several factors have contributed to the recent decline in bookings.

“The year 2008 was an excellent year for the convention center, but the economic downturn after that meant that we had to learn to operate leaner,” Bogert said. “Other cities are paying cash to attract conventions. We can’t do that.”

In addition to economic downturn the balance of supply and demand has shifted greatly in recent years. New “mega-convention sites” have popped up all over the world. Regionally, the competition has become more intense as well. Nashville recently opened a new convention center which boasts 1.2 million sq. ft. of available space.

Because of an increased supply of meeting space, trade organizations who previously booked events two, four, or even six years in advance to ensure the availability of space at prime locations are now booking one year in advance and demanding dramatic discounts. As for national conventions, the Knoxville Convention Center’s sales and marketing director, Rebecca Williams, said there has been a huge change in the way organizations book conventions.

“The larger conventions are waiting longer to book meetings, but the smaller ones are booking in advance,” she said. “Budgets are being cut.”

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Since 1966 the Newton Jones Agency has been a family business serving the insurance needs people in the Knoxville area. Danny Nash and Jennifer Asbury are in the front row and Rachael Lindsay and Sheri Moore are in the second row. (Photo courtesy of Newton Jones Agency).

Newton Jones Agency, Insurance since 1966

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On the wall of the family-owned business is a plaque for independent insurance agencies that pledges personalized service. Since 1966 the Newton Jones Agency at 6712 Kingston Pike has a history of just that – service.

Earlier this year the founder, Henry Newton Jones, passed away and his family continues the “tradition of service.”

Thursday morning, Jennifer Asbury was busy working with a client who lives several hours from Knoxville. The person’s insurance policy was about to expire and they wanted to renew. Jennifer, the daughter of the founder, was working back and forth with the insurance company trying to find a way for the payment to be received in time.

“We service our own policies, we don’t just turn around and pass them over to an 800 number,” she explained.

Jennifer works alongside the founder’s nephew, Danny Nash, and Jennifer’s niece, Rachael Lindsay. They are joined on the staff by Sheri Moore, an eleven year associate. The four represent various insurance companies with coverage for home, life, auto, boat, umbrella, motorcycle, disability, retirement, and group medical.

“Relationships are really important to us,” Danny said.

The Newton Jones Agency began in Bearden on Forest Court and in the 1970s moved to their current Kingston Pike location.

“Since we represent more than one insurance company we’re not captive to one rate or coverage. You can stay with us and we’ll work to find a company

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Adam Blake returns to Knoxville with the cast of Disney on Ice

By Tasha Mahurin
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“Playing hometown is not something a lot of performers get to go do,” Adam Blake, told the Focus. “Performing with Disney on Ice in Knoxville, is just so, so special.”

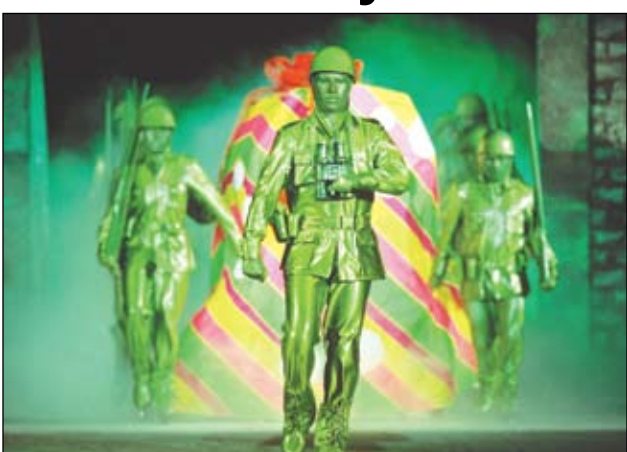
Although he’ll take the ice at the Civic Coliseum this week with the cast of Disney on Ice, it certainly will not the first time Blake has skated in Knoxville.

When he was five years old the West Knoxville native began playing ice hockey at the Ice Chalet, and loved every minute of it. His second season on the team, however, Blake was “hooked” by another player.

“Basically, the kid tripped me with their hockey stick and knocked me down,” he recalls.

Blake’s father told him he could no longer play hockey until he learned to skate and gave him a pair of figure skates. Blake fell in love with the sport and knew as early as high school that he wanted to be a professional ice show skater.

He auditioned for a role in the Disney on Ice production “High School Musical” and joined Feld Entertainments in 2007. Blake says his greatest achievement is being able to bring happiness



Knoxville native Adam Blake will perform as the green army sergeant this week in Disney on Ice.

to families everywhere through performing. “It has always been my goal and my dream to skate in the show,” he said. “I love the feeling that I get from being in front of a huge audience and knowing they truly appreciate it. I want to be the best performer I can be and let nothing stop my enthusiasm and love for the show.”

A century of classic and new Disney stars are taking to the ice to share memories, laughs and excitement in this year’s presentation- Disney On Ice celebrates 100 Years of Magic. The celebration will be held at the Knoxville Civic Coliseum, October 2-6, 2013.

The production features the largest cast ever of Disney stars on ice – Mickey Mouse, Minnie

Mouse, Buzz Lightyear, Woody, Pinocchio, Jiminy Cricket, Stitch, Nemo and the Incredibles – and exciting moments from Disney’s Mulan and The Lion King.

Make sure to cheer for hometown favorite Adam Blake who will play the role of the green army sergeant from Toy Story and the villain from Mulan.

In the meantime, Blake says he is in steady in rehearsal, optimistically awaiting his performance in Knoxville, and wishes the Vols a successful football season.

Tickets for Disney On Ice celebrates 100 Years of Magic are available at www.knoxvilletickets.com, the Knoxville Civic Coliseum box office or by phone at 865-656-4444.

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Knoxville Post Office Credit Union changes name to TNConnect Credit Union

Move Will Allow Tennessee's Oldest Credit Union To Reach Out To New Customers, Better Serve Existing Ones

On October 1, The Knoxville Post Office Credit Union (KPOCU) is changing its name to TNConnect

Credit Union. Credit Union officials announced the name change, saying that it

allows to organization to broaden its customer base and stay competitive in today's marketplace. All credit union offices are in the process of being updated with the new identity. "From the first American

postal service set up in 1692 to today, the goal of the postal service has always been to help people get connected. For 90 years, KPOCU has helped our members connect with the financial services that help them achieve personal goals and dreams," said Linda Childs, President/CEO. "Under our new name, TNConnect, we will remain the same loyal, committed and solid credit union that our members have come to love. The TNConnect identity gives us the opportunity to expand our services to current

members and reach out to new ones." KPOCU was founded in 1924, a group of postal employees met in the basement of the downtown Knoxville Post Office. This group recognized the importance of the credit union movement and became the first members/owners of the Knoxville Post Office Credit Union. As charter members, they organized the credit union using the basic concept of a cooperative, non-profit financial institution. Member-owned and guided by a member-

elected, volunteer Board of Directors, KPOCU's purpose was to provide its members with quality financial services. The credit union promoted the importance of savings and provided loans at affordable rates of interest. Today, as Tennessee's oldest existing credit union, TNConnect is proud of its strong, stable heritage and tradition of quality service, providing a full range of financial products, from savings and loans to checking and credit cards, designed to meet the needs of an ever-changing membership. TNConnect Credit Union has offices in Knoxville and Seymour. To learn more, visit www.tnconnectcu.org.



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Conventional Wisdom in Unconventional Times: A closer look at Knoxville's tourism industry

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Locally, Visit Knoxville is responsible for bringing conventions to the city. The city's convention center management team says they are supporting the visitor bureau's efforts to attract more long-term conventions and conferences to the city. According to Mary Bogert of the Knoxville Convention Center, bookings from Visit Knoxville are currently down.

Bogert told *The Focus* that because of the slowdown in bookings by Visit Knoxville, the center's staff is not only working closely with the bureau, but also concentrating on bringing short-term local and regional events to the facility to continue meeting its operating budget. Bumpas and her team are likewise supporting this effort.

"We're launching a mini-campaign internally to generation short-term business, within the year, for this fiscal year, in an effort to further support the convention center," she told *The Focus*.

Visit Knoxville books conventions and other events 18 months or more into the future. The convention center generally works within short-term

bookings such as local corporation meetings, weddings and non-profit events to positively impact its operating budget.

"It's been a tough year because of the tight budgets," Bogert added. "We are willing to consider corporate discounts for those willing to book a conference or meeting this year. We have to come up with creative ways to book business."

According to Bogert, the convention center will continue to book as many short-term meetings as possible. She added that no event is too small for the convention center. Bumpas, likewise, says she and her team have a goal to book 15 events within the fiscal year for future years.

While convention bookings are currently slow, tourism statistics suggest progress. At the 2013 Governor's Conference last week, it was announced that travel expenditures in Knox County grew 2.3% in 2012 from \$884.2 million to \$904.8 million.

The Focus will continue to follow this story both in print and online.

Newton Jones Agency, Insurance since 1966

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and policy that's right for you," Danny said.

The legacy of the Newton Jones Agency has served several generations of clients: grandparents, their children and their children's children.

"We no longer write business or commercial insurance," Danny

said.

"And that allows us to give more attention to each individual and their needs," added Rachael.

The Newton Jones Agency also has a Facebook page, hosted by Rachael, who adds another generation to the company and Jennifer said it puts

them in touch with younger people needing insurance. You can find them at www.newtonjonesagency.com. The telephone number is 588-3558.

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Judge Camille Kelley & Miss Georgia Tann

Pages from the Political Past



By Ray Hill
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Camille McGee Kelley, judge of the Shelby County Family Court, was a jewel in the crown of the Memphis machine of Edward Hull Crump. At the time of her appointment in 1920, Kelley was only one of two female judges in the South and the only woman to sit as a juvenile court judge.

Kelley was highly popular in Memphis and Shelby County, an easily recognizable figure in her trademark dresses, furs and a large flower always pinned to her chest. Kelley looked precisely like what she was: a friendly, well-to-do grandmother who was somewhat smug and condescending in freely dispensing her maternal wisdom to anyone who would listen.

The Memphis Boss was always highly sensitive to the attacks of opponents on his political machine and Crump countenanced no graft or corruption from his subordinates. At the first hint of corruption, Crump moved with alacrity in removing the offender from office. Yet the reign of the matronly juvenile court judge would prove to be one of the worst cases of corruption in modern Memphis history and a sore embarrassment to Crump.

One cannot detail the life and service of Judge Camille Kelley without relating the history of Miss Georgia Tann, who operated the Tennessee Children's Home Society. Miss Tann would have a powerful, albeit malevolent, influence upon adoption of children. Like Judge Camille Kelley, Miss Georgia Tann had a matronly and benign appearance and no less than First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt believed her to be an expert in the field of childcare. Perhaps no one in the State of Tennessee had more to do with the confidentiality laws adopted by the General Assembly than Georgia Tann. Miss Tann used those laws to her advantage and apparently destroyed, altered or otherwise tampered with birth records to the extent where it became impossible to determine the parentage of thousands of children.

Miss Georgia Tann turned adoption into a money-making enterprise and at a time when adoptions in Tennessee cost the princely sum of \$7, some adoptions brokered by Tann cost as much as \$5,000, roughly the equivalent of \$84,000 in today's currency. Miss Tann operated her Tennessee Children's Home Society before the extensive welfare state existed in this country; there was little in the way of support, financial or otherwise, single mother's could count on at the time.

Crump's Memphis was well run and Memphis won numerous awards for its cleanliness, safety, etc., yet one statistic likely vexed

the Boss; it had the highest infant mortality rate in the country.

Miss Georgia Tann was born in 1891, the daughter of a judge in Mississippi. Georgia was a nonconformist at an early age, altering her name from Beulah George Tann to the more feminine "Georgia." Georgia was not an especially attractive woman and she displayed little interest in settling down and marrying. Instead, Georgia Tann pursued one of the few avenues available to women who wished to become professionals in that era: social work. It not only afforded Georgia the opportunity for a career, but a means to escape from her home and her domineering father.

Miss Tann rapidly concluded poor people could not possibly be fit parents. Her comments about poor people having children were both cruel and derisive; Miss Tann referred to them as "breeders" and the mothers as "cows."

When Miss Georgia Tann embarked upon her unfortunate career, adoption was hardly a common practice. She would refine it to an art form and one that paid handsomely.

Miss Tann was hired by the Mississippi Children's Home-Finding Society and she began finding homes for children, but soon discovered there were men and women who were nothing less than desperate to have a child and they were willing to pay. Miss Tann visited the home of a poor young widow named Rose Harvey, who lived in a cabin in Jasper, Mississippi. Rose was ill, suffering from diabetes, and pregnant. Her two-year old son, Onyx, was playing on the porch when Georgia Tann arrived and took the little boy. Rose's father was convinced to sign legal documents stating his daughter was an unfit mother and had abandoned Onyx. The brown-haired, brown-eyed little boy was given to another family and even though Rose managed to hire an attorney, she could not get her child back.

It was that same year that Georgia Tann adopted a child herself; Miss Tann adopted a baby girl whom she named June. Quoted in Barbara Raymond's book about Miss Georgia Tann, June's daughter Vicci said, "Mother said Georgia Tann was a cold fish; she gave her material things, but nothing else. I don't why she bothered to adopt her."

By 1924, Miss Georgia Tann was in Memphis, Tennessee and started the Tennessee Children's Home Society. In time, some of the wealthiest couples in the country would adopt babies from Georgia Tann. Several movie stars adopted babies from Miss Georgia Tann, including Joan Crawford, Lana Turner, and Dick Powel and his wife, June Allyson. Governor and Mrs. Herbert Lehman adopted a baby from Georgia Tann; Lehman was the lieutenant governor to Franklin D. Roosevelt and FDR's successor. He was also enormously wealthy, being the heir to Lehman Brothers.

Georgia Tann owned considerable property and purchased a home in Memphis at 91 Stonewall Street, a

comfortable bungalow type structure of some 2,200 square feet, three bedrooms and two baths. Miss Tann lived there with her partner, Ann Atwood Hollinsworth. Tann officially adopted Mrs. Hollinsworth in Dyer County a few years before her death. Mrs. Hollinsworth had a son, Jack, who was killed in an American Airlines plane crash in 1943. Mrs. Hollinsworth would outlive her partner by almost fifty years, dying in 1995.

Once a baby was in Miss Tann's custody, she would alter the birth records beyond all recognition and create a more acceptable story accounting for the baby's birth, which was calculated to appeal to prospective adoptive parents. Rather than simply being the child of a single mother or poor couple, the baby was the result of a brief union between a young mother of good breeding and her boyfriend of equally social standing. Miss Tann was not above creating a background for a particular child to suit prospective adoptive parents.

Georgia Tann's personal appearance likely actually aided her in concealing her true nature. A rather dumpy woman, who usually looked rather rumpled, looked like anything save for the aristocrat she pretended to be. Her graying hair was cut short and seemed only haphazardly styled. Miss Georgia Tann looked quite innocuous; she did not seem in any way threatening. She appeared to be an inoffensive middle-aged woman and likely looked precisely like what many perceived to be a professional social worker.

Miss Tann, for all her faults and loathsome nature, was quite shrewd. She employed Abe Waldauer, a high-ranking member of the Crump machine, as her attorney. In Memphis, Waldauer was extremely well connected and he proved to be an effective ally in lobbying the Tennessee General Assembly. Waldauer was sympathetic to Miss Tann, as he was an adoptive father himself. Miss Tann's first contact with Abe Waldauer seems to have been in 1933 when she wanted the lawyer's help with her invalid brother. Georgia Tann wrote a petulant letter to Waldauer on January 28, 1933, complaining, "I have tried several times recently to see you and talk with you in regard to my brother's claim against the government."

Eventually Waldauer became both Georgia Tann's personal attorney as well as that of the Tennessee Children's Home Society. The Board of the Tennessee Children's Home Society included some of the "best" people in Memphis; Walter Chandler would go on to serve as Congressman from the district, as well as Mayor of Memphis. John Reichman was a former Shelby County sheriff and Mrs. E. W. Hale was the wife of the head of the Shelby County Commission. The famous author Pearl Buck even wished to collaborate on a book with Georgia Tann. Yet some suppose E. H. Crump knew exactly what Miss Tann was doing and she somehow enjoyed his personal protection. It

seems unlikely she fooled practically everybody save for Boss Crump.

And Miss Georgia Tann had a lot of people fooled.

Georgia Tann helped to formulate the laws on adoption in Tennessee, some of which exist to this day. Due to the nature of her business, it was imperative to Miss Tann that adoption records remained confidential and closed. Miss Tann was quite secretive and there appear to be instances where she even deceived her own lawyer. Georgia Tann would contact Judge Kelley with a list of changes in Tennessee's laws which she believed needed to be changed. Judge Kelley would then send the list on her own stationery to Abe Waldauer, giving Waldauer the notion those changes were requested by Judge Kelley and the Shelby County Family Court.

Many of the children given up or sold for adoption by Miss Georgia Tann were fortunate enough to find loving homes, but there were many who were far less lucky. There were numerous stories of birth parents and mothers who literally spent their entire lives trying to locate their lost children.

Miss Tann conceived the idea of placing ads in local newspapers, complete with a photograph of a child well scrubbed and nicely dressed under the headline, "Want A Real Live Christmas Present?" Another featured a smiling little boy grasping a ball under the headline, "Yours for the Asking!"

The advertisement, which ran in the Memphis Press Scimitar on December 8, 1935, read:

"Yours for the asking!
"George wants to play catch but needs a Daddy to complete the team. 'Catch this ball, Daddy!' How would YOU like to have this handsome five-year old to play 'catch' with you? How would you like his chubby arms to slip around your neck and give you a bear-like hug? His name is George and he may be yours for the asking, if you hurry along your request to the Christmas Baby Editor of the Press-Scimitar.
"In cooperation with Miss Georgia Tann of the Tennessee Children's Home Society, the Press-Scimitar will place 25 babies for adoption this Christmas."

Even the local newspapers believed they were rendering a real service to the children by finding them loving homes.

Like Judge Kelley, Miss Georgia Tann was actually lauded by an unsuspecting population for what most believed to be her good work. National publications referred to her as "the foremost leading light in adoption laws" in the country. Eleanor Roosevelt actually sought Miss Tann's advice on issues regarding child welfare and President Harry Truman invited her to his inauguration. If anything, Miss Georgia Tann was outwardly respectable.

Miss Tann's alliance with Judge Kelley gave her enormous power. Armed with not only the power of the court, Miss Tann had the resources at her command from the Memphis Police Department and the Shelby County's sheriff's office through Judge Kelley. There



Miss Georgia Tann, painted by Ann Hollinsworth"

is good reason to believe Judge Kelley was paid by Miss Georgia Tann for her cooperation.

By the 1940s, some uncomfortable questions were being asked. Miss Tann owned considerable property, including a motel, a large farm and home named "Tannwood" and was driven about town in a chauffeured Cadillac limousine. Evidently folks were encouraged to believe Georgia Tann came from a prominent and wealthy Mississippi family, so fewer eyebrows were raised than might have been the case otherwise. Very few social workers had the means to employ a chauffeur who actually wore a uniform.

The Crump machine suffered devastating defeats in the 1948 elections. Crump refused to support Senator Tom Stewart for reelection that year, preferring instead to back Cookeville Judge John A. Mitchell, whom the Memphis Boss had never even met. Crump's political partner, Senator K. D. McKellar, tried to change Crump's mind, but was unsuccessful. Senator McKellar did not believe Judge Mitchell was a strong candidate, a reality that became more abundantly clear as the Democratic primary approached. Both McKellar and Crump were backing incumbent Jim Nance McCord for the gubernatorial nomination in 1948, but Governor McCord was mortally wounded by having instituted a sales tax for education. Tennesseans apparently less appreciated the free textbooks for their children than they resented the new tax. McCord was opposed by former Governor Gordon Browning, a longtime opponent of both Crump and McKellar. The election of Gordon Browning and Estes Kefauver in the Senate race ended the long domination of Tennessee politics by Senator McKellar and E. H. Crump.

The whispers surrounding Miss Georgia Tann's Tennessee Children's Home Society soon reached the ears of Governor Browning. The governor realized were the allegations true, it would be a profound embarrassment to Crump and his machine. Browning authorized an investigation and announced the findings at a press conference. They were both appalling and

devastating.

The focus of Governor Browning's comments had less to do with the children, their parents or the theft of babies than profiteering illegally while the Tennessee Children's Home Society received state funding. Browning's choice to lead the investigation was attorney Robert L. Taylor (later for years a federal judge sitting in Knoxville) who termed many of the adoptions by Georgia Tann as "mail order adoptions". Taylor's report revealed some judges in Memphis had urged that the Tennessee Children's Home Society be investigated years ago. Georgia Tann's operation had also been investigated by John Brown, U. S. Attorney for the Western District of Tennessee and a McKellar appointee. Brown's probe clearly indicated adoptive parents were being seriously overcharged for investigation and transportation costs. Tennessee's Commissioner of Welfare had concluded that more than 1000 babies sent to New York and California had cost the parents perhaps as much as \$1,000,000, a sum roughly equivalent to approximately \$9,700,000 in today's dollars.

Ironically, Miss Georgia Tann was by that time outside the reach of the law. Within days of the governor's press conference, Georgia Tann died from cancer inside her home and in the comfort of her own bed. Tann died from uterine cancer and strangely had never sought any kind of treatment. Death came for her before the law could.

Camille Kelley, for thirty years judge of Shelby County's Family Court, quickly announced she was resigning for reasons of health. It was readily apparent Crump had forced her resignation from the bench. Past seventy at the time, Judge Kelley also escaped prosecution, retiring quietly and living with her son, where she died from a stroke in 1955.

The victims, the children adopted out to families across the country, were only granted the right to view their birth certificates and records of their adoptions by the State of Tennessee in 1995. Some were reunited with members of their families and some are still looking to this day.

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By Mark Brackney,
Minister of the
Arlington Church
of Christ

The story of the Bible began in a beautiful garden. After creation, God joined Adam and Eve. He desired to fellowship with His creation. But man chose their plan over God's plan. Adam and Eve had to be removed from the garden as mankind experienced separation and conflict with creation, self, and others.

But God, in His mercy and eternal plan, knew that this would happen. God had a plan in place from before creation to provide a way back into fellowship with Him (1 Peter 1:20). The Bible shows us God's plan, beginning with a nation, Israel, whom God in the flesh would be born into. As Jesus rides into town on that infamous Palm Sunday, we see the Prince of Peace riding among the cheering crowd. The Jews deliverer has come. The King of the

Jews would finally sit on the throne and lead the nation against her enemies. She would be freed from Roman oppression. Yet this was not God's plan. Jesus is not going to kill others. Jesus is going to give His life for others.

For just thirty pieces of silver, Jesus is betrayed into the hands of the religious leaders. After a night of mock trial after mock trial and beating after beating, Jesus is finally sentenced to death. His faithful disciples for the previous three years have deserted Him. Jesus is left alone to face His accusers.

As if the scourging was not enough punishment for an innocent, blameless man to face (two-thirds of those who were scourged died), Jesus faces crucifixion. Everyone knew during the days of

the Roman Empire that this was the most prolonged and painful manner of death someone could die. Jesus was stripped of clothing, nailed to a cross with four six-inch nails, and eventually died of blood loss and suffocation.

The exact moment Jesus died was 3 p.m. This was the time of day the afternoon sacrifice was offered. At the exact moment Jesus breathed His last breath, a lamb was being slain for the sins of the people in the Temple. Without the shedding of blood, there is no forgiveness of sins. But the real sacrifice was not happening inside the city, but outside on a hill called Golgotha. Jesus came to save the people from their sins. Satan thought he won, but in reality he lost. The light will shine again in three days – hallelujah!

Church Happenings

Erin Presbyterian Church

Friendship Force of Knoxville meets at 6:30 on Tuesday, October 1 at Erin Presbyterian Church located at 200 Lockett Road. Those with last names beginning with M-Z are asked to bring refreshments. For more information, call 693-0322.

Gillespie Avenue Baptist Church

Gillespie Avenue Baptist Church, 1701 Gillespie Avenue, will host their biannual homecoming on Sunday morning October 6, 2013. Morning service will begin at 10:45 with a covered dish meal to follow at noon. All members, former members and friends are invited.

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(Oct. 4-6, 2013) featuring Guest Speaker, Dr. Brad Harrub, will be held at the Great Smoky Mountains Church of Christ.

Brad Harrub currently serves as the Executive Director of Focus Press and co-editor of Think magazine. He earned a doctorate in Anatomy and Neurobiology from the University of Tennessee and has written several books. Dr. Harrub was a speaker at the International Conference on Creationism and has appeared on the "Origins" television show.

Great Smoky Mountains Church of Christ is located at 3078 Veterans Boulevard, Pigeon Forge, TN.

Lincoln Park United Methodist Church

Lincoln Park United Methodist Church will be

celebrating their 110th anniversary and homecoming on Sunday, October 6, 2013. All former members and clergy are invited to attend. There will be visiting and fellowship at 9:30am and you can reminisce with those you may not have seen in a long time. Church service will begin at 10:30 am. Feel free to tell of some of your memories of Lincoln Park. After the service, there will be more

visiting and food downstairs in the Fellowship Hall.

Seymour United Methodist Church

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered along with a special offering for CROSS Ministries, as normally is done on every 1st Sunday.

Also, on Sunday, Oct. 6, the Finance Team will meet at 12:15 p.m. to begin the work of formulating the

budget for 2014.

A training session for "Safe Sanctuaries" is scheduled from 3-5 p.m. on Oct. 20 at Broadway United Methodist Church. This is a required program for all those working with children and/or youth, or who plan to do so.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, Camp Wesley Woods will host "You're NEVER Too Old to Camp" for older adults age 50 and above at cost of \$5

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A Look Ahead, A Glance Back Red Devils, Beavers to vie for first win

By Steve Williams

Victory No. 1 will be up for grabs when Karns hosts Halls on the high school football scene Friday night. Both teams are winless heading into Week 6 and expected to be fired up by the rare circumstances of the match-up.

The Beavers (0-6) played a close game with Clinton last Thursday night before bowing 32-27. The Red Devils (0-5) fell to Campbell County 56-0 on Friday.

Austin-East got into the win column for the first time this season with a 21-18 victory over Chattanooga Brainerd last week. The Roadrunners, now 1-5 under first-year head coach Jeff Phillips, will play at Gatlinburg-Pittman in this week's Rivalry Thursday Game on MyVLT at 7 p.m.

Friday's headliners will include Central traveling to Anderson County in a District 3-AAA clash. Powell, which handed Anderson County its first district loss, 41-27, last week, will play at pass-happy Clinton in another key 3-AAA contest.

Other attractions match Seymour at South-Doyle, Hardin Valley Academy at Farragut and Bearden at West.

MARKED MEN: South-Doyle Coach Clark Duncan says opposing teams "do focus" on Jocquez Bruce, the Cherokees' talented junior running back. "Fortunately, we have other players that are very talented and force teams to defend the entire field."

Duncan also noted that Bruce, a Division 1 prospect, "has a great work ethic."

On the flip side, Seymour quarterback Nick Sexton will be in the cross hairs of South-Doyle's defense in the upcoming showdown of District 2-AAA rivals.

"Nick Sexton is a great football player," pointed out Coach Duncan. "Nick comes from a long line of football

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Rams stay unbeaten with win over CAK 27-13

By Ken Lay

Grace Christian Academy's football team kept its perfect record intact Friday night in a game against its biggest non-district rival.

The Rams scored the first 14 points of their annual showdown against two-time defending Class 3A State Champion Christian Academy of Knoxville. Grace would go on to notch a 27-13 home victory over

the Warriors but the win came easily.

The Rams (6-0) darted to a fast start. They took the opening kickoff and returned it to their own 15-yard line.

From there, Grace Christian engineered a 10-play drive that was capped by a 5-yard touchdown run by senior running back Nathan Silver. Skylar Sexton added the extra point to give the

home team a 7-0 lead with 7 minutes, 31 seconds left in the opening quarter.

The Warriors (2-4) had their first drive thwarted when Geoffrey McReynolds picked off a pass from quarterback John Sharp. The turnover gave the Rams possession at the CAK 23. Grace would score four plays later when Kyrin Inman scored on a 6-yard scamper.

The next big play would go the Warriors way. CAK had a seven-play stall at its own 38 and was forced to punt. The kick hit a GCA player and was recovered by the Warriors at the Rams' 16-yard line.

Drew Jost would score two plays later on an 8-yard run to make it 14-7 late in the first quarter.

The two teams slugged through a scoreless second

stanza. Both the Rams and Warriors' squandered quality scoring chances as both constructed long drives that didn't generate points.

CAK had an 8-play drive stall at the Grace 17. The Warriors, however, would come up empty when Stephen Neu missed a 34-yard field goal.

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A Fulton runaway on Broadway, 69-14

By Steve Williams

The Battle of North Knoxville is back on again. Fulton started a new chapter in the old rivalry with a record point total.

The undefeated Falcons rolled to a 69-14 win over Central Friday night at Bob Black Field, the first meeting between the two schools in 15 years. The Bobcats had straight in

the battle on Broadway, including a 56-20 victory in 1995 – the previous most points scored in the series, which first began in 1951.

Big plays on offense, defense and special teams propelled Fulton to its sixth win and highest scoring output of the season. The Falcons, who play a District 3-AA game at Pigeon Forge this week, are now averaging 57.8 points per

game. After logging shutouts in their first three games, they have allowed 29 points in their last three outings.

"The outcome of this game really speaks to Coach (Rob) Black and his staff and his kids," said Central Coach Joe Hassell. "They are a tremendous football team. They're the defending state champions in their classification (4A). There's no reason to

doubt that they will be the defending state champions against next year."

Speedster Xavier Hawkins led the way with four touchdowns. He caught passes of 52 and 53 yards from quarterback Penny Smith and had a 29-yard run from scrimmage and a 65-yard punt return for his scores. Daryl Rollins-Davis, another fleet Falcon, tallied on runs of 7 and 2 yards. He also had two other TD dashes, including a 71-yarder, nullified by penalties.

Smith had a 20-yard touchdown run in addition to his two TD passes in a strong first-half performance. Domonique Williams hauled back a punt 77 yards for six points and reserve backs Sidney Jackson and De'Ontay Tate scored from 11 and 26 yards, respectively. Josh Coleman converted nine extra-point kicks.

Central, now 2-3 overall, got a 1-yard scoring plunge from JaJuan Stinson and an 81-yard TD pass play from a scrambling Austin Kirby to a wide open Cedric Washington.

Fulton led 20-7 after one quarter, 34-7 at halftime and 55-14 after three stops.

"When you have the caliber of athletes that they have," said Hassell, "any single routine play

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Photo by John Valentine

Fulton's Xavier Hawkins leaps high to make a one-handed catch in the Falcons' 69-14 win over Central Friday night. Hawkins scored four touchdowns as the "Battle of North Knoxville" rivalry was renewed.

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End of the Road for Knoxville's Todd Helton

By Alex Norman

Last week Todd Helton played his final professional baseball game, ending the career of one of Knoxville's top athletes of all time... in any sport.

For 17 seasons, he was the on and off field representative of the Colorado Rockies baseball club.

The stats are impressive, even for someone that played in the thin air of the Rocky Mountains. As of Thursday, September 26th, Helton's lifetime batting average was .317, with 369 home runs, 1,406 runs batted in, and 2,518 hits.

He was a five-time National League All-Star, a three-time Gold Glove Award Winner and a four-time Silver Slugger. And in this age when players

move from team to team, he did it all with one ball club.

He played in more than 2240 games in a Rockies uniform. Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter is the only active player to have played more games with a single team.

"It's been a good run to be with one team as long as I have, to be able to go out and play it has been an honor and a blessing," Helton said to Fox Sports in the middle of September. "I respect my opponents, respect the game, just go out and live by that every day."

He was not perfect. Last February Helton was arrested for DUI and careless driving. His blood alcohol level was tested at .102, slightly above the legal limit in Colorado of .08.

In May he pleaded guilty

to charges of "driving while ability impaired," was sentenced to one year of probation, 24 hours of community service, and fined \$400.

According to denverpost.com, in court Helton said, "I am very regretful. I have taken measured to ensure it never happens again."

But other than that mistake, Helton's career has been relatively controversy-free.

Back in 2005, a former Colorado Rockies broadcaster named Wayne Hagin said that he was told by former Rockies manager Don Baylor that Helton tried "the juice." In the steroid era, just about every player has been accused of using performance enhancing drugs.

Helton threatened legal action, and Hagin apologized, saying that he meant supplements and not steroids.

"I have never done steroids. I have never had to do them," Helton told reporters at the time. "I don't think anybody should do steroids and it's amazing that something that one guy says can cause this much havoc."

Helton almost never played for the Rockies. He was a highly sought after prospect coming out of Knoxville Central High School in 1992, and was selected in the second round by the San Diego Padres. But both sides couldn't agree on finances, so Helton chose to attend the University of Tennessee, where he would not only star in baseball, but in football as

well.

Helton was a very good quarterback, and while his time playing for Johnny Majors and Phillip Fulmer was limited (he was a backup to Heisman Trophy runner-up Heath Shuler in 1992 and 1993), he did have his moments. When Jerry Colquitt ripped up his knee in the first quarter of the 1994 season opener against UCLA, Helton was called into action, nearly leading the Vols to a comeback victory at the Rose Bowl. (He even laid a block on a UCLA defender which can still be seen on those "big hits" highlight videos).

The following week Helton would lead the Vols to a victory at rival Georgia.

After a knee injury against Mississippi State, Helton's football days were done,

but there was more to accomplish at UT. That spring Helton carried the Vols to the College World Series for the first time in 44 years with his bat and his arm. As much as his prowess at the plate is known, Helton's clutch relief pitching secured key wins all year.

There's already a street named after him on the UT campus, and his number has been retired at Lindsey Nelson Stadium.

But will Helton make it to the Hall of Fame someday? He'll get some votes... a lot of votes... and only time will tell if Cooperstown can make some room.

In the meantime, baseball loses one of the best of its era.

And he got his start in Knoxville.

Butch didn't take advantage of Lady Luck's kindness

Butch Jones, new head football coach at the University of Tennessee, already has something in common with his predecessors, Derek Dooley and Lane Kiffin. He's let

a signature win slip away. Florida was ripe for the plucking two Saturdays ago, like a fat, juicy orange hanging in a sun-splashed grove. Butch came home empty handed.

As you may painfully recall, Kiffin's Vols beat Alabama everywhere but on the scoreboard in 2009, but Lane took his foot off the pedal and tried to win it at the end with a field goal. Mount Cody blocked the kick, preserving not only a Crimson Tide victory but a national title as well.

In 2010, Dooley's first season at UT, the Vols had already begun celebrating a huge upset win over LSU in the Bayou, when a yellow flag was spotted. In the wild finish, Tennessee had 13 players on the field. The Tigers got an extra play and scored the winning touchdown with no time on the clock. Derek never managed to live that blunder down while he was here.

Dooley's three seasons as UT's coach turned into one stroke of bad luck after another.

Misfortune certainly wasn't the case for Tennessee against Florida this season. In fact, Lady Luck has never smiled on the Vols in the Swamp like she did this year. Problem was Tennessee didn't take advantage of her kindness, and I doubt we'll ever see the Vols get as many breaks there again.

Florida had beaten Tennessee eight years in a row and was a 17-point pick to make it nine straight.

Couple the odds-makers' line with a 59-14 loss at Oregon the week before,



By Steve Williams

and you wouldn't have found pre-game expectations very high among UT fans. In fact, the fewest number of Tennessee fans ever reportedly made the

trip to Gainesville.

Not long after the opening kickoff, however, the unlikelihood of a victory took a dramatic turn for the better.

Florida couldn't get a punt off on its end of the field, lost its starting quarterback to a season-ending injury not long after that and also lost a fumble.

I didn't have a problem with Jones starting Nathan Peterman at quarterback. The coach explained Nate had earned the start in practice. I did feel Butch left him in the game way too long.

With the breaks going against Florida like they were in the early going, and Peterman responding with his own mistakes (a botched hand-off, two interceptions and a fumble) instead of cashing in on the opportunities, Jones should have pulled him much, much sooner and gotten former starter Justin Worley in the game.

Tennessee totaled 31 yards on 25 plays in the first half. Peterman completed 4 of 11 passes for five yards.

When Lady Luck first smiled at Nathan, it was like the prettiest girl in school had just said hello to the shyest boy. He didn't handle the moment very well.

I could see that. I've heard many of you say you saw it, too. I never did hear Butch comment on why he waited until late in the first half to replace Peterman. Did anyone even ask him about it?

I don't want a UT coach that yanks a quarterback out of the game as quick

as Steve Spurrier has been known to do, but it's just as bad to leave one in the game too long.

It was easy to see Peterman was uncomfortable and struggling. In fact, the play of both teams was so sloppy, much of the first half would qualify for Southeastern Conference Football Bloopers. (Coming soon on the Big Ten network).

We'll never know, but had Jones made a quarterback change sooner, instead of losing 31-17, the Vols may have been able to jump out to a much bigger lead than 7-0 and post their biggest SEC win since the coaching days of Phillip Fulmer.

Jones has made positive changes in the UT football program off the field since coming aboard last December, and he and his staff's recruiting efforts have received high marks so far.

On the field, I'm not sure Tennessee's offensive personnel is suited for the read-option style of play, but the Vols have been more disciplined, particularly in play execution and committing a low number of penalties. The defense, back in a four-man front, is performing better and Michael Palardy has gotten off to a good start in the kicking game.

Butch's sideline demeanor is much different than what we've seen in the past. There's no questioning his passion. I just hope he doesn't snap something.

A signature win in the Swamp would have been so sweet, like taking a chomp out of a fat, juicy orange just plucked from a sun-splashed grove.

There will be other opportunities on down the road for such a treat. Hopefully, Lady Luck will continue to hang out with us, and Butch will push all the right buttons.

A Fulton runaway on Broadway, 69-14

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can become a dangerous play for you and one that can end up with points on the scoreboard."

As impressive as Fulton was, the Falcons weren't error free, noted their coach.

"We did make a few mistakes tonight," said Black. "I'm not going to take anything away from our team and our effort. I thought we played well and made a ton of big plays."

Black pointed to eight sacks, three interceptions, the long offensive plays from scrimmage, good quarterback play and said "hat's off" to the special teams for the punt returns. "We made

plays in all phases of the game," he added. "Hopefully, we can continue to do that."

The mistakes?

"I thought our tackling was poor at times tonight," answered Black. "We missed a lot of tackles just bumping people or reaching and grabbing and arm tackling. We've got to work on that. The first couple of games of the year I thought our tackling was poor and we worked on it really hard and got better at it. We made some good tackles tonight, but I thought we struggled in that area a lot."

Kenny Marsh led the Fulton defense with three sacks, seven total tackles

and a fumble recovery that set up the Falcons' second touchdown. Josh Poplar led the Central defense with seven tackles. Blake Lawson had four stops and a fumble recovery that stopped the Falcons' opening drive - the only possession Fulton did not reach paydirt.

"I told the team any loss that you have is not acceptable at Central," said Hassell. "We're not going to fight the good fight. Losing is unacceptable."

"We're going to let this one hurt a little bit for 24 hours, and then we're going to try and gear up and prepare for a major district game coming up with Anderson County."

Rams stay unbeaten with win over CAK

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After the errant field goal attempt, Grace drove to the Warriors' 11 before Devin Smith, the Rams senior quarterback, lofted a pass that was picked off by Billy Spencer.

Grace might've have come away with a convincing win on the scoreboard but Smith was obviously disturbed by the turnovers.

"When we came in to camp, we decided that it was State Championship or bust," he said. The scoreboard may say 27-13 but if we're going to get to the State Championship Game, we're going to have to eliminate the turnovers."

CAK got the ball first in the third stanza and three-and-out.

The Rams fumbled on the first two possessions after halftime. McReynolds lost

the ball and CAK's Jake Morganstern recovered.

The Warriors would eventually score off the miscue as Jost pulled the visitors to within 14-13 with a 1-yard scoring plunge with 7:07 left in the frame. Neu missed the extra point.

Silver fumbled at the CAK 1-yard line and the Warriors again pounced on the loose ball. They couldn't do anything as Silver, who coughed up the ball, quickly atoned by intercepting a pass from Sharpe.

"Nathan fumbled on the 1-yard line and he never fumbles," Grace coach Randy McKamey said. "It was just one of those freakish things."

The Rams would score their final two TDs through the air. The first score of the fourth quarter came when McKamey called a halfback

option and Inman threw a 29-yard scoring strike to Kobe Kelley to extend Grace's advantage to 21-13.

Smith then connected with Cameron Kuerschen on a 33-yard pass to make it 27-13 with 2:50 left in the contest.

CAK coach Rusty Bradley kept the loss in perspective.

"Our kids competed and I'm proud of that," he said. "They played hard and we were able to create turnovers but we just didn't get a couple of touchdowns."

"Our kids are getting a lesson in perseverance. We just have to keep working hard and we have to stay the course."

The Warriors will have an open date this week while the Rams travel to Meigs County.

Red Devils, Beavers to vie for first win

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players in his family and his grandfather (David Sexton) was a longtime successful coach in the Knox County Schools system.

"Nick presents concerns for any defense with his ability to throw and run as well. In order for us to compete with Seymour and have a chance to win, we will have to limit big plays by Sexton, Tanner Sise and Braxton Dockery and minimize our mistakes."

"The atmosphere will be great Friday night and will exemplify what high school football is all about."

BUSY BEE: Carter's Hank Black was a versatile contributor in the unbeaten Hornets' impressive 44-10 win over South-Doyle last week. For starters, the senior wide receiver, defensive back and kicker, returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. He also had a 23-yard TD reception and booted five extra-point kicks and a 45-yard field goal.

Black and the Hornets, who appear to be on a collision course to play at Fulton for the District 3-AA title in the regular season finale on Nov. 1, will be going after

their sixth win this week against visiting Union County.

MIDWAY POINT: Farragut (2-3) had an open date last week and will play four of its remaining five games at home.

"I feel that having a bye week is very beneficial when you can schedule it at mid-season," noted Admirals Coach Eddie Courtney. "It allows you to give your body and mind a rest after the preseason grind and five competitive games. We also use it to reevaluate and work on basic fundamentals in order to help all players to improve."

EX-VOL VISITS: Dale Jones, former Tennessee linebacker great and current Appalachian State assistant coach, was checking out prospects at the Farragut-Fulton game on Sept. 13. Fulton standout running back Daryl Rollins-Davis reportedly has received a scholarship offer from Appalachian State, which is a member of the Southern Conference. Middle Tennessee State joins Appalachian State as Rollins-Davis' top offers.

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Webb boys take second at State --- again

By Ken Lay

For the second consecutive year the Webb boys golf team posted a runner-up finish at the Division II-A State Tournament.

The Spartans fired a combined 610 in the two-day 36-hole event at Willowbrook Golf Club in Manchester.

Webb finished second behind St. George's in the State Championship, which concluded Tuesday afternoon. St. George's Grant Hirschman fired a two-round score of 139 for a team that had nine seniors.

Blake Smith posted the top score for the Spartans, posting a two-round score of 148. He fired a 73 in first-round action on Monday, Sept. 23. He shot a 75 on Tuesday. Thomas Keaton finished with a 151, including a 75 in the second round. Turner South posted a 36-hole score of 155 and Grant Bodie finished with

a score of 156.

Webb, which has posted two consecutive second-place finishes on Tennessee's biggest high school golf stage, will return all of its players next season.

While the Spartans were competing for a State Championship, the Lady Spartans left Manchester with a fifth-place finish at the State Championships.

Franklin Road Academy won the event with a two-round team score of 322. FRA posted a four-stroke victory over First Assembly (326), St. Mary's was third (355) followed by Northpoint (371) and Webb (399).

Shelby Bergner finished 15th overall with a 36-hole score of 194. She had a 93 in the first round. Ann Legg-Margiotta shot a 205 and Ashley Bergner had a 215, which did not figure in the scoring for the Lady Spartans.

Lady Warriors win Region 2-A/AA Tournament:

Christian Academy of Knoxville claimed a regional championship Monday, Sept. 23 at Ruggles Ferry. Lady Warriors senior Sophia Schubert won Low Medalist Honors with a 1-under 71.

CAK (154) edged Knox County rival Grace Christian Academy by one stroke to nab the lone team berth at this week's State Tournament in Manchester.

Caroline Calvin fired an 83 for the Lady Warriors and Ryann Whitson had a 103, which was dropped from CAK's team score.

The Lady Rams, who finished second, missed qualifying as a team. Grace Christian did have three individuals make this week's state tournament field. Mackenzie Hodge led Grace with a 5-over 77. Emery Ward had a 78 and Blythe Scrivner shot an 81.

The Catholic Lady Irish finished third with a team score of 197. Alexis Pavon

led the way with an 84 while Madison Ray finished with a 113.

In the Region 2-A/AA boys tournament: Alcoa advanced to state with a 296 at Ruggles Ferry. Hunter Tidwell (71) was Low Medalist and led the Tornados to a title.

Catholic was second (307). Christian Academy of Knoxville was third (313) and Carter finished fourth.

The Hornets' Jeremy Fultz had a 71 and actually shared Low Medalist honors. He made the State Tournament as an individual along with Catholic's Matt Holloway (73) and CAK's Davis Shore (73) and Grant Roberts (75).

Local Class AAA teams will play in Regional Championship Tournaments today (Sept.30). The Region 1-AAA Tourney will be at The Country Club. Green Meadow in Alcoa will host the Region 2 Championships.

Perfection nets volleyball title for Farragut

By Ken Lay

Susan Davidson couldn't have been happier Thursday night.

"I want our kids to celebrate their accomplishments," said Davidson, the Farragut High School volleyball coach who saw her team complete a perfect District 4-AAA regular season with a pair of victories at Hardin Valley Academy. "This was one of their goals going into the season and we play in one of the toughest districts in the state."

The Lady Admirals (37-6 overall, 14-0 in the district) culminated their district campaign with a 25-8, 25-5 win over Lenoir City. Farragut, which beat West and Bearden Tuesday night, opened Thursday night's action by sweeping the host Lady Hawks 25-22, 25-12.

"We had a tough first game against Hardin Valley," Davidson said. "They had a great match."

"[Lady Hawks coach] Mike [Rosenke] has struggled because he's had so many injuries. But he has a great team and they've battled all year."

The perfect conference campaign nets Farragut the No. 1 seed in the upcoming postseason tournament at Lenoir City. Tournament play opens on Oct. 8 and The Lady Admirals will look to defend their 2012 District 4-AAA Tournament title. Farragut won last year as a No. 2 seed. The Lady Admirals finished second in Region 2-AAA behind the Lady Bulldogs, who won last season's regular-season district title.

The Lady Admirals have enjoyed success this year because someone different has come up big every night.

Senior setter Tessa Watson and juniors Emma Milstead and Raegan Grooms have dominated. Natalie Hartman has emerged recently as one of the district's top servers along with Watson.

"Natalie has been all over the place," Davidson said. "She had an eight-point run Thursday. 'She's hitting the ball well and she's serving well but it all starts with our passers."

"Tessa is moving the ball around better. If we don't have our passers then we can't make those hits."

A pair of middle blockers, Anne Abernathy and Sarah Whitney, has emerged as a dynamic duo up front.

Farragut's service game has been nearly flawless as Watson and Hartman (who had a nine-point run against the Lady Bulldogs that all but sealed the match and district championship Tuesday night) have sparked things early.

Teamwork has been the key to success.

"We play as a team and we play for each other," Watson said.

Senior Aditi Rengknear, who missed last season due to injury, agreed.

"We're young but we're a good team," she said.

Farragut has hopes of reaching the Class AAA State Tournament but Davidson knows that won't be easy. The Lady Admirals will have to play well to reach the Region 2-AAA Tournament.

"In our district any of the top teams [Bearden, Farragut, HVA, Maryville, William Blount and Heritage can all knock you off," Davidson said. "If you put any of those teams in another district, they could win it."

Powers' hat trick nets win for Lady Hawks

By Ken Lay

Gabby Powers is playing her first year of soccer at Hardin Valley Academy but she's wasted little time finding a home with the Lady Hawks.

"This was a very important game and I knew every goal would count," said Powers, a sophomore transfer from Webb School of Knoxville who scored a hat trick to lead Hardin Valley to a 3-2 District 4-AAA victory over host Bearden at Bruce Allender Field Thursday night. "They scored a goal in the last minute so that just goes to show you that every goal counts. This is my first year at Hardin Valley Academy and every game has been tough."

The Lady Hawks (9-0-4 overall, 4-0-2 in the district) have had a difficult journey in 2013. It all started when district realignment landed them in the toughest district in the state alongside Bearden, Farragut, Maryville and West.

Then the schedule made things even tougher as the Lady Hawks had to play six of their seven district matches on the road. The Hawks responded by tying Farragut and Maryville and beating West and Bearden. Both of those victories came on the road last week.

"We're in this new



Bearden goalkeeper Katie Cottrell leaps unsuccessfully to make a save in the Lady Bulldogs' 3-2 District 4-AAA loss to Hardin Valley Academy at Bruce Allender Field. Photo by Dan Andrews.

district and the girls have done well, especially considering that we had to play six of seven games on the road and to end up tied with Farragut [for a regular-season district title] is really big," HVA coach Mike McLean said. "They may get the [top seed in the district tournament on goal differential."

The Lady Hawks may have won the game but both defenses and goalkeepers stole the show in the first 40 minutes as the game was locked in a 0-0 tie at halftime.

Bearden (11-3-1, 4-2) scored first when Ashley Seltzer took a corner kick from Mallory Denning and promptly banged it past Lady Hawks senior net minder Jordan Beets, an all-state performer in each of the last two seasons, to give the home team a 1-0 lead in the 42nd minute.

The Lady Bulldogs' advantage was short-lived as Powers scored the equalizer four minutes later.

She would add two more markers over the next 33 minutes to give the Lady Hawks a 3-1 lead by the 69th minute. Her second tally came in the 64th minute. Powers completed her hat trick five minutes later.

"She has 13 goals for us," McLean said of Powers. "She's our leading scorer and she's been scoring a lot of goals all year."

Beets shared McLean's sentiments. "Gabby makes things happy for us," said Beets, who finished the night with 12 saves against one of the county's top offensive attacks. "She's an incredible player and having her on our team is really a benefit."

For Bearden coach Eric Turner, it was the same

old story.

"This has been the story for our defense all year," Turner said. "We've given up dumb goals all year."

"Our defense just hasn't come up with a big game all year and for us to get to state; we're going to have big games from our defense."

Seltzer's second marker pulled Bearden to within 3-2 with 53.3 seconds left in the match.

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Bellissimo

I am Trinitarian at heart, and Becky maintains I can find three choices for any situation. I believe four choices are too many in most situations, and two are too few. I'm not a numerologist, but one choice is no choice at all, so you can see why I opt for three.

I conclude my travel trilogy this week, and perhaps I'll return to some dry-as-toast medical topic next week, but I make no promises. As I've said before, I write about what intrigues me at the moment.

My life has been blessed, and I thank The Master daily for Grace, a great marriage, and reasonably good health. I was also blessed with good parents who taught me virtue and about patriotism. They enabled me to obtain a first class education, and they encouraged

me to expand my horizons by seeing the world. Most of us remember the story of George Bailey in It's a Wonderful Life. George wanted to travel the world, but never did. I have seen the world and I've also had a wonderful life.

Language intrigues me. We use words as tools to exchange detailed information with each other. The Tower of Babel is an ancient story where man became too prideful and attempted to build a tower (ziggurat) to Heaven. The story continues as God thwarts those efforts by introducing various languages among the builders who then were unable to continue their "Stairway to Heaven."

I've coordinated a half dozen medical mission trips to Guatemala in Central America. In the mountains we cared

for descendants of the Mayans who still speak dialects of ancient Quiche. Do you remember the Star Trek character Warf? He is a fictional Klingon, and if you've heard his guttural sounding speech on TV with its abrupt and clipped cadence, replete with clicking sounds from the back of his throat, you get some sense of Quiche.

I was similarly flummoxed once riding a tram in Prague. Slavic languages are alien to a westerner's ear. I couldn't understand the stops called by the Czech conductor despite a tram map in my hand. Romance languages like Spanish and French whose roots are Roman are easily recognizable – even if you don't understand what they're saying. I'm glad English is my native language even though I've been a student of English since first grade. English is an amalgam of many languages and I'm told it's a hard language to master. I guess that's true because the British, New Yorkers, and Southerners all have such a hard time understanding each other. And I won't mention the dialectal issues of Aussies or the brogue of my friends in Edinburgh, Scotland.

I had two somewhat selfish goals when I convinced Becky and our friends to

accompany me on my "Bucket Trip." Our expectations were exceeded as we experienced the Dalmatian coast. Now, it's on to Rome and the last treasure on my list.

The great Renaissance sculpture Michelangelo is best known for his paintings of the Sistine Chapel. Included is the iconic Creation of Adam depicting God's life-giving touch reaching across space and time to bring life to Adam. Michelangelo didn't want the project because he thought painting was inferior to sculpting. However, Pope Julius II insisted, ultimately making him an offer he couldn't refuse: the young upstart Raphael would be given the commission. So, Michelangelo hoisted himself onto a scaffold one hundred feet above the floor of the Pope's new chapel for four years, completing his monumental work in 1512. To see this masterpiece cleaned of the soot and grime of centuries, releasing the master's color-filled palate, was a twenty-five year dream of mine now fulfilled.

Raphael was not to be denied because next door to the Chapel he painted his own masterpiece, The School of Athens. Years ago I served as a volunteer docent at the Knoxville Museum of Art leading

tours of the exhibits. I've compared other works to these masterpiece frescoes of Michelangelo and Raphael whose visions and colors are now forever embedded within the plaster walls.

Art is, I believe, unique to the beholder. Not everyone will be moved by Michelangelo's and Raphael's works, or by my passion. I do believe that as you learn about something, you appreciate it more. However, I do recognize the Count Basie theory, "If it sounds good it is," and if it's pleasing to the eye it's likewise good.

Our guide and new friend Nino showed us his city Rome, or as he says, "Roma" with his lyrical Italian that made me think of Roberto our gondolier in Venice. Rome is a city of five million with 600 churches and 300 fountains. Ancient ruins mingle with modern life powered by Smart cars and scooters which seem to mingle with pedestrians. As tourists we saw the Coliseum that once held 50,000 spectators for gladiatorial games, and the Circus Maximus where Charlton Heston, as the fictional Ben Hur, raced chariots before 250,000. We saw the Forum, monuments and dozens of churches. It's not surprising that there are so many churches in

Rome. After all, "Christ conquered Caesar," it just took 300 years until Constantine declared Christianity the official religion of the Empire.

I'll end to allow space for Michelangelo and Raphael and with an adjective for the incredibly beautiful Trevi Fountain of Bernini: "Bellissimo!"



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KCHD's fall Diabetes Management Series to start October 3

Classes are free and open to the public

Being diagnosed with diabetes is a life-changing event. Managing the disease can be time consuming and overwhelming. That's why the Knox County Health Department (KCHD) offers a free Diabetes Management Series three times a year. The fall classes take place Thursdays in October (Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31) from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Knox County Health Department auditorium, 140 Dameron Ave. The five-part series provides information on how to manage the disease

through proper diet, medication, stress management and exercise. Parking is free. Those interested in attending should call 865-215-5170 to register.

"Successfully managing diabetes requires both awareness of what causes blood sugar levels to rise and diligence in monitoring those levels," said Susan Fowlkes, KCHD director of clinical nutrition who oversees the program. "We encourage people to bring spouses or other family members to the classes, so the whole family can learn together."

High levels of blood sugar over long periods of

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Rosie's World

I usually shy away from writing about religious topics but I just read a fascinating book by Jerry Newcombe (1999) that I feel I must share with everyone.

I think I have read the Bible at least eight times in my lifetime--at least. It is a fascinating book full of prophesies, parables, and very able to cope with these modern times as it did back in the Old Testament. There are some foolish people who think it should be "updated" to our times but they overlook the fact that God's book is good for every generation, every century every millennium.

Some of it is boring, such as the Begats. Why they

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were included I can't conjecture, but we aren't supposed to understand everything that was written in God's Word. "for now we see through a glass darkly..."

There is one thing about this book which cannot be contested--every word in it is true. When Jesus said, "I will come in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory," it is true. But when?

So why, then, do we have all this disputing about the arrival of our Lord? False predictions have existed since the first century. Some members of the Thessalonian church thought His coming was soon, so they quit their work. Paul rebuked them and told them to get back

to work.

Christopher Columbus was a better sailor than a prophet. He predicted the end to come in 1657. Isaac Newton, a great scientist but a poor theologian set the date at 1715.

William Miller--Christ will come at the end of the Jewish year 1843. After this failure his followers revised it to October 22, 1844. Second Adventists, the Millerite offshoot said Christ will return 1873/1874. Charles Tate Russell, founder of Jehovah's Witnesses predictwd Christ will return in 1874. Later, he said Armageddon will take place in 1914. And the list goes on and on. These people were earnest in their beliefs but tragically they did not understand the

phrase, "no man knows the hour." Jesus said, "Even I know not the hour, only God knows."

One of my favorite parables is in Matthew 25, the story of the five wise virgins and the five foolish ones. The wise virgins took oil for their lamps, the foolish ones did not. At midnight the cry went out, "The bridegroom is coming!" The foolish virgins had to go buy some oil, but the wise virgins were prepared. When the foolish virgins came back to the banquet the door was shut. They cried, "Open the door for us." But the bridegroom replied, "I tell you the truth, I don't know you." And that is the gist of the whole parable. **BE PREPARED!**

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Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett (pictured above right) hosted the 7th Annual Senior Appreciation Picnic on Friday, September 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at John Tarleton Park. The picnic included lunch, live music and a mini-health fair. Partners for the 2013 Senior Appreciation Picnic include Independent Insurance Consultants and the Senior Directory as platinum sponsors, Morning Pointe Assisted Living & Alzheimer's Memory Care as a gold sponsor, and several others. Photos by Dan Andrews.



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time can cause blindness, neuropathy, and kidney and blood vessel disease, which may necessitate amputation of legs or feet, heart disease, or other

debilitating complications. KCHD's Diabetes Management Series is designed to provide a broad scope of information to help prevent the destructive consequences of the disease.

Individuals diagnosed as diabetic or pre-diabetic are encouraged to attend.

In 2011, it was estimated that almost 1 out of 10 (9.8 percent) Knox County adults (18+ years) have been diagnosed with diabetes by a health professional. That same year, it was estimated that 11.3 percent of Tennessee adults have been diagnosed with diabetes, which is more than twice the 1996 estimate of 5 percent. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 18.8 million people in the U.S. have been diagnosed with diabetes and an estimated 7 million people have the disease but are undiagnosed. If current trends continue, 1 out of 3 U.S. adults will have diabetes by 2050.

The Diabetes Management Series has been a highly sought after KCHD program since the 1970s. Due to the prevalence of the disease, KCHD also administers several prevention programs aimed at reducing diabetes rates, including the Nutrition Education Activity Training (NEAT) after-school program, mini-grants for local businesses to improve diet and physical activity, walking school bus programs, breast-feeding promotion and advocacy, community engagement programs, and more.

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Stop quibbling over when He is coming. Prepare yourself for that great day. I am not a "religious" person per se, but I do try to live my life as a Christian according to

Jesus' words. It is hard for us humans to live exemplary lives because only God is perfect but we can still do the best we can to get ready for His coming. Be kind, help the poor, love God, and follow the Golden

Rule. Read this book. I learned a lot from it. I hope you do too.
Thought for the day: Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless. Mother Theresa

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October Democratic Women's Meeting

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Ossoli Circle meeting

Fellowship Coffee, 9:45 a.m. Monday, September 30th with Mary Ellen Bond Cox, Phar.D, on Home Life:

"Getting the Most Out of Your Medications" at 10:30 a.m. followed by talk at 11:30 a.m. by David Dewhurst, on "Developmental and Revitalization of Downtown Knoxville," Ossoli Clubhouse, 2511 Kingston Pike. Info: 865-523-6698.

PK Hope Is Alive

PK Hope Is Alive Parkinson Support Group of East TN will meet Tuesday, October 15 in Oak Ridge at Kern United Methodist Church, located at

451 East Tennessee Ave, in the Family Life Center from 11:30-1:30. This month's topic will be "Cognitive changes in the Parkinson Patient" presented by Dr. Nelleke Van Wouwe. For more information please contact Karen Sampsell at (865)482-4867.

Toast to Style

A Toast to Style, an artist reception and wine tasting, will be held Friday, October 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Liz-Beth Gallery.

The event will feature a complimentary wine tasting

of wines from around the world provided by Terrance Pate General Manager of Cedar Bluff Wine and Spirits. The featured artist will be Darryl Steel, a Tennessee artist who specializes in water color and gouache. Other highlights of the event will include a silent auction and hourly drawings.

For additional information call 865-691-8129. The gallery is located at 9211 Parkwest Boulevard in west Knoxville.

Congratulations

Chris Wilson graduated from Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning in Columbus, GA. Chris received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army, serving in the Infantry Branch and graduated in the top twenty of his class. Chris attended basic training at Ft. Jackson in Columbia, SC and received The Army Achievement Medal for graduating with the top physical fitness score for his unit.

Chris is a native of Knoxville, TN and more specifically Fountain City. Chris is the son of Darryl & Gina Wilson of Fountain City. Chris graduated from Central High School in 2008 and from The University of Tennessee in 2012 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree, majoring in Accounting.



Oatmeal Cake

1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup butter
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 cup flaked coconut
6 tablespoons butter, melted
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup cream

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease a 9 x 13 pan. In a small bowl, pour boiling water over oats. Mix well, and cool.

In a large bowl, combine butter or margarine, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, eggs, flour, baking soda, spices, and salt. Add cooled oatmeal mixture, and stir to combine. Pour batter into pan.

Bake for 35 minutes.

While cake is baking, combine 1/2 cup white sugar, 1/4 cup brown sugar, coconut, melted butter or margarine, vanilla, and cream in a mixing bowl. Remove cake from oven, and turn on broiler. Drop mixture by small spoonfuls on top of cake. Spread evenly and carefully. Broil for 2 to 5 minutes, until topping is bubbling and lightly browned.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE: Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization - Technical Committee Meeting, October 8, 2013.

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Technical Committee will meet on Tuesday, October 8, at 9 a.m. in the Small Assembly Room of the City/County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. Topics to be considered: The 2014-2017 Transportation Improvement Program, The Updated TPO Outreach Plan, Local Ranking of TPO Highway Projects, Smart Trips Program Update; and other business.

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

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