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Waggoner Considers Bid for Sheriff

By Focus Staff

The Knoxville Focus has confirmed Robert "Bobby" Waggoner is officially exploring a campaign for Knox County Sheriff. Waggoner, freshly retired as Chief of Detectives in the Knox County Sheriff's office, belongs to one of the oldest political families in our community.

Waggoner's grandfather, Bernard, was Knox County Sheriff in the 1970s and his sister Brenda was a referee at the Juvenile Court and later a respected judge of the General Sessions Court.

Yet if anyone might think Bobby Waggoner made his formidable reputation because of family connections or politics, they would be dead wrong. If elected, Bobby Waggoner might well be the best-educated and trained Sheriff in Knox County's history.

Waggoner has a Master's degree in Public Administration from Columbus State University. Waggoner has a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice, specializing in social and behavioral



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS

L-R Knox County Law Director Bud Armstrong, Broadus Hubbs, Wanda Moody, Bobby Waggoner, 8th District Commissioner Dave Wright and former General Sessions Court Judge Brenda Waggoner at the Tennessee Valley Fair's annual Government Business Luncheon.

sciences from the University of Alabama. Waggoner is a graduate of the Georgia Law Enforcement Command College and the FBI Executive Development Course.

Waggoner worked in the Knox County Sheriff's office as the Assistant Chief Deputy of Administration before becoming Chief of Detectives.

"Justice must always be

the top priority of any good Sheriff," Waggoner said. "Justice can never be applied through favoritism, politics, or who you know. It has to be applied equally."

Waggoner said he is giving serious thought to entering the Republican primary next year.

"I sure am thinking about it and will be talking to a lot of people within the next couple

of months," Waggoner said.

"I don't think any good law enforcement agency, or any public official for that matter, can ever afford to be complacent," Waggoner said. "Violence against law abiding citizens, the war on drugs, those things are, unfortunately, a constant in our society today and we need the most professional Sheriff's department we can afford."

The filing deadline for anyone seeking local office will be February of 2014 and the political pot is already beginning to heat up. Local radio personality Bob Thomas has announced his intention to seek election to the Knox County Commission for an At-Large seat and is believed to be a very strong candidate by most seasoned political observers.

FOCUS Weekly Poll*

Do you agree or disagree with Mayor Madeline Rogero's recent maneuver to kill the South Knox James White Parkway extension?

AGREE 41.90%

DISAGREE 58.10%

Survey conducted September 6, 2013.

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

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KCHD's School-located Influenza Vaccination Clinics start Sept. 16

The Knox County Health Department (KCHD) will kick off this year's in-school influenza (FluMist) vaccination program Monday, Sept. 16. Vaccination clinics are scheduled in Knox County elementary and middle schools as well as some Head Starts, private schools and child care centers.

"Children are known to be the major transmitter of the flu to other persons, including those who could be at high risk for complications, like the elderly and infants," said KCHD Director Dr. Martha Buchanan. "This collaborative effort creates a healthier community and helps keep our children in school and schools open."

FluMist is an intra-nasal influenza vaccine that is approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in children as young as 2. Children at the vaccination clinics who are under 2 years of age will receive a flu shot. No child will be vaccinated without a completed, signed and returned consent form. Parents or guardians may complete the form online at zippslip.com/knox. Paper consent forms are available at the schools or online at knox-county.org/health. A schedule of the vaccination clinics is also available online.

Early voting for the September 24 Knoxville City Primary started last week and will continue Monday - Saturday through September 19. Here is a closer look at the two candidates for City Council District 6.

Questions by Tasha Mahurin.

Q&A

Nick Della Volpe

1.) What, besides an interest in public service, initially prompted you to seek public office and/or re-election?

I have lived and worked in Knoxville for 40 years, virtually all of it in the Holston Hills community. My wife Donna and I moved here right out of school. I have always taken an interest in community projects and issues, working through our community group, Town Hall East. I care about the health of our community, and believe we should try to leave the place better than we found it. As I was retiring from my law practice, several people from the 4th district asked me to run. At present, there are several issues, like the plan to move St. Mary's/Tennova hospital west to Middlebrook Pike and the removal of highway visibility and signage barriers to shopping opportunities around the East town interstate exits, that profoundly affect my district, which I would like to see through to conclusion.

2.) What do you feel is the most significant challenge the City of Knoxville currently faces, what is your position on said issue, and, if elected or re-elected, how do you plan to contribute to a solution?

Tough to limit this to one item. On the fiscal side, the pension issue looms quite large as it will soon require a \$30 million per year contribution which amounts to 20% of the city's budget. Unless we tackle this fiscal issue soon we can foresee diminished services, employment cuts, and/or higher taxes. We need to get everyone to the table to discuss how to head off some of those expenses, which stem from a \$200 Million underfunding/ shortfall, and make that pension system sound and sustainable. I plan to keep us focused on the fiscal threat until we solve it.

By contrast, in the 4th district, the potential loss of St. Mary's hospital and the concentration of homeless individuals and services near Broadway both present serious challenges that need focused attention. I am trying to keep our community informed and fully engaged in the ongoing dialogue until we solve them.

3.) As a member of a legislative body, you will/have most certainly encounter requests from special interest groups such as The Chamber of Commerce,

Continue on page 4

Rick Staples

1.) What, besides an interest in public service, initially prompted you to seek public office and/or re-election?

Besides my interest in taking my public service to the next level, I have a vision of Knoxville becoming an even better place to live. People from all over the world will want to experience the beauty that our city has to offer. I feel that not enough is being done by the city council, and I would like to provide energy, ideas, and focus needed to move our city forward.

2.) What do you feel is the most significant challenge the City of Knoxville currently faces, what is your position on said issue, and, if elected or re-elected, how do you plan to contribute to a solution?

I believe building a stronger economy that will continue to grow for years to come is the most important issue for the future of Knoxville. A stronger economy means a stronger city government, a higher quality of life for our citizens, and safer neighborhoods. In the past few years, a lot of effort has been put into revitalizing downtown, but I think the time has come to also revitalize North and East Knoxville. I want to strengthen existing initiatives, like the Knoxville Entrepreneur Center, while also developing new and innovative policies that can help bring new businesses and jobs to these communities. All too often the council is a rubber stamp whose only responsibility is to show up and vote. I want to change that by contributing ideas and working harder every day to push our city forward. We need passion and energy on our council to tackle this issue, and that is what I seek to provide.

3.) As a member of a legislative body, you will/have most certainly encounter requests from special interest groups such as The Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, Save Our Schools, various neighborhood and political associations, etc. How do/will you balance and/or discern between the demands of special interest groups and the collective voice of your constituency?

Everyone deserves a voice in their city's government and I believe that everyday citizens, like you and me, and special interest groups, which amplify the voice of a specific group of citizens, both deserve a seat at the

Continue on page 2

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Focus on the Law

Fair debt collection practices

Due to concerns over abusive, deceptive and unfair collection practices, Congress enacted the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act (FDCPA) in 1978 and amended in 1996. Provisions in this federal statute generally apply to third party debt collectors and not to the original creditor. The original creditor may use its own in house collectors and they are not subject to the FDCPA. A "debt collector" under the FDCPA is any person who regularly collects debts owed to others. This includes lawyers.



By Sharon Frankenberg, Attorney at Law

may not threaten legal action unless litigation is actually being contemplated. They may not make repeated phone calls or telephone calls at unreasonable times. Before 8:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m. is considered unreasonable unless the debtor has given permission for them to contact him or her during those hours. There is no prohibition from contacting debtors on holidays or weekends unless the debt collector knows that doing so would be inconvenient to the debtor. The debtor may demand the third party debt collector terminate all further communications but the demand must be in writing. Once the debt collector receives this written notice, they may contact the debtor only one additional time to notify him or her that they intend to take a specific action (like file a lawsuit) in relation to the debt.

The FDCPA provides debtors with a mechanism to determine the validity and accuracy of asserted debts and to challenge payoff demands. Within five days of the debt collector's first communication with the debtor,

1. they must identify how much money is owed by the debtor;
2. the name of the creditor to whom the debt is owed;
3. that unless the debtor, within

30 days after receipt of the notice, disputes the validity of the debt the debt will be assumed valid by the debt collector ;

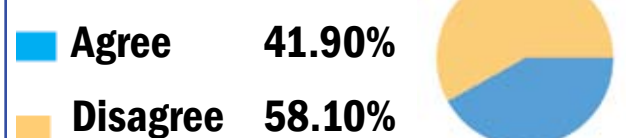
4. that if the debtor disputes the debt in full or in part within that 30 day period, the debt collector will obtain verification of the debt and mail it to the debtor; and
5. that upon the debtor's written request within the 30 day period, the debt collector will provide the name and address of the original creditor if different from the current creditor.

The notice form the debt collector must also contain a warning stating that the communication is from a debt collector and that any information obtained may be used to collect a debt. This warning must be included on all subsequent communications from the debt collector except for actual legal pleadings.

The FDCPA provides for private rights of action for violation of the statute. Debtors may sue debt collectors for recovery of actual damages, statutory damages and attorney's fees. If you need legal representation, you may contact my Knoxville office at (865)539-2100.

FOCUS Weekly Poll

Do you agree or disagree with Mayor Madeline Rogero's recent maneuver to kill the South Knox James White Parkway extension?



By Age	Agree	Disagree	Total
18-29	[None]	100.00%	2
30-49	43.14%	56.86%	51
50-65	39.46%	60.54%	147
65+	43.35%	56.65%	263
Total	41.90% (194)	58.10% (269)	463

By Precinct	Agree	Disagree	Total
SK Com. Ctr.	37.04%	62.96%	54
Dogwood	46.30%	53.70%	54
SK Optimist	47.62%	52.38%	42
Anderson	60.47%	39.53%	43
Mt Olive	45.98%	54.02%	87
Bonny Kate	37.08%	62.92%	89
Gap Creek	21.88%	78.13%	32
Hopewell	37.10%	62.90%	62
Total	41.90% (194)	58.10% (269)	463

By Gender	Agree	Disagree	Total
Unknown	18.75%	81.25%	16
Female	48.92%	51.08%	231
Male	36.11%	63.89%	216
Total	41.90% (194)	58.10% (269)	463

Survey conducted September 6, 2013.

Wright on the Mark! (Part 2)

"The next year, 1964-65, as the players got more confidence and strength, Steve Wright, in my opinion, had become the best long-range set shooter in the area," Dagley said. Bob Dagley, the former Eagles Coach reflects back on that time. "The nearest one to him, in shooting and hitting from long range, was another



By Ralphine Major ralphine3@yahoo.com

Gibbs player who was only a junior--the late Steve Wilson. Both Wright and Wilson would shoot the ball so high it seemed as if it could have brought rain down," he recalls. The players were accurate, too. "We ran up against a lot of zones with two guard fronts, and we set up in 1-3-1 offense against

them. Wright played the right wing position. You could see him in pregame warmups taking his shots from a small area deep to his right side because he knew the weak spots in the

zones. He found his 'sweet spot' and could always be found near there when we were on offense," the coach remembers. When Eagles' fans reflect back on that year, they are glad that



Steve Wright, daughter Buffy Brandy, Pam Wright (wife), and sons David Wright and Steven Wright. Photo provided by Steve and Pam Wright.

Wright found his "sweet spot" often.

The coach can recall game plans as if his team were facing an opponent this week. "We didn't need to send players cutting through the zone to try and free them up for a shot as some other teams did, because our court was small and we didn't want more congestion. All we had to do was move the ball to one side (one wing), usually to our left, and get the defense to shift in that direction. If they didn't, we had a shot on that side. If they did shift to that side, we could quickly pass back to

the other side where Wright would have an open shot. The defensive player could not recover fast enough and come out far enough to stop him from 'bombing' them. He made them pay," Dagley recalls about his senior starter. Wright surely made the defense pay a lot as the team tallied a 31-2 record.

The coach continues: "It was well known that Spitzer was the leader of the team and several schools figured if they could stop him by double-teaming him or, in some cases, triple-teaming him, they could stop Gibbs." Leslie Spitzer was the talented jump-shot shooter for the Eagles. Dagley explains in detail: "It stands to reason--if the defense uses two or three players to stop one, then somewhere on the court one or two players are wide open. Spitzer was able to find these open teammates; and, especially, Wright and Graves made the defense pay for it. Other teams would sag the defensive players out front back a few steps toward the free throw line to try and stop our big players from coming up to receive a pass. But again, if they did that, Wright would make them pay for it, until they adjusted their defense." All during the '64-65 season, No. 20 was "Wright" on the mark when his team needed him most. (This is No. 17 in the series on the incredible '64-65 Gibbs Eagles. In two weeks, a final column with No. 20).

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Candidate Q&A

Rick Staples

Cont. from page 1

table when an issue is being discussed. No matter what the issue, I will listen to different ideas and viewpoints and act as a moderator between my constituents and different interest groups. There will be times when The Chamber of Commerce's business interests align with the citizens' need for jobs, for instance, and what is best for the interest group is also best for my constituents. There will also be times when interest groups and my constituents have differences, however, and I will step in to moderate and find an agreement that is in the interest of all parties involved.

4.) Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero has made it clear since her candidacy that one of the primary goals of her administration is to make Knoxville the "greenest city in America". Do you share this vision and how do you balance this goal with the demands of economic development?

I share this goal with Mayor Rogero. I do not believe that strong economic development and being the greenest city in America are two different goals. Knoxville can be a model green city while building a stronger economy for now and for years to come. There are several ways we can do this. The city could offer a property tax abatement for businesses or residential properties, both new and existing, that become LEED certified, with stronger incentives for higher levels of certification. With this incentive, our businesses and homes use less energy, and owners save money on both their utility bills and their taxes. This initiative also encourages a variety of new business growth in order to help businesses, developers, and homeowners become LEED certified. We also need to find ways to provide a skilled workforce that can work these new green jobs. The city could partner with other organizations to create a workforce training center that can help train inspectors to be able to certify buildings. By having a pool of skilled workers, we would attract new green companies from all over the country to Knoxville.

5.) What is the proper role of a city council member? More specifically, do you feel a council member should represent the wishes of their constituency at all costs, or rather, by virtue of being elected to the position, use their own best judgment when voting on a particular issue? Furthermore, should you ever find yourself at odds with your district on a particular position would you honor their stance with your vote or would you make the decision you feel is most appropriate?

As a city councilmember both the constituents in District 4 and in the city at large would elect me, but the wishes of my constituency are always first and foremost. The citizens in the fourth district deserve a voice on issues that affect them. The way the council is structured there are already three councilman at large looking out for the interest of the entire city. I would be the only member of the council that can fight for the citizens of District 4, and they elect me to represent them no matter what my personal view may be.

Students evaluating teachers a bad idea



By Steve Hunley, Publisher
publisher@knoxfocus.com

In his recent report to the Knox County Board of Education, Superintendent James McIntyre has raised the issue of having students evaluate teachers. Evidently the state has some new idea about allowing students to evaluate teachers and is dangling some \$700,000 if Knox County will adopt the proposal.

McIntyre's report cites a myriad of supposed reasons why this would work well and told the Board members, as it would only comprise 5% of a teacher's total evaluation, intimating it shouldn't be a big deal.

The State of Tennessee in its wisdom is already evaluating some teachers outside of their own fields. It's rather like evaluating a brain surgeon as a hairdresser. It is blatantly unfair and so far as anyone can tell, McIntyre has never uttered a single peep of protest. The Knox County legislative delegation, if it had any gumption, would move to correct this serious flaw in the law and it is worth noting that the Chairman of the House Education Committee, Harry Brooks, is from Knox County.

Board member Mike McMillan has stated he intends to offer an amendment to the proposal; McMillan says he will move to allow teachers to evaluate the

superintendent on the very same basis and it will account for 5% of McIntyre's evaluation.

Keep in mind, the rubber-stamp Board of Education (except for McMillan) has graciously allowed McIntyre to basically set the terms on how he is evaluated, when he is evaluated and under what conditions. The superintendent's evaluation is set on the narrowest terms possible, although McMillan had the guts to simply ignore the instructions set for him and wrote an evaluation detailing what he believed McIntyre did well and what he did not do well.

There really is something disgusting about the highest paid official in Knox County setting all the terms of the evaluations of hard working teachers, while also determining the conditions of his own evaluation, a luxury not extended to classroom teachers. Is someone whose entire classroom teaching experience was less than a year really qualified to make those decisions? By contrast, McMillan spent his entire adult life as a classroom teacher.

Why shouldn't the teachers give their own evaluation of McIntyre? If McIntyre believes there's nothing wrong with the students evaluating teachers to determine the quality of the education they are receiving, how could he possibly object to being evaluated by classroom teachers?

But my guess is he will object and McMillan's proposed amendment will be received by the other Board members like the plagues on Egypt. There will a symphony of honks, growls, squeals and gasps while they circle the wagons to protect McIntyre. Of course should the Board approve student evaluations of classroom teachers and reject the idea of allowing the same teachers to evaluate the superintendent, it

will show them to be pure hypocrites of the worst sort, undeserving of a shred of credibility.

McIntyre will probably duck his head and allow the Board members to do his dirty work for them, just as they did with the security scandal. If McIntyre has any sense of fairness and honor, he will volunteer to have the classroom teachers evaluate his performance.

The Board can squall about their prerogatives and the like, but that is a mere diversion. Consider we are spending more than half a billion dollars a year on schools in Knox County - - - and they want more and more money. You will probably hear some comparison between Knox County schools and universities where student evaluations are a common practice. Does anybody really believe there is any comparison between kindergartners and college students? Are teachers going to have to compromise discipline and order to ensure a good evaluation from their own students? One huge difference between college students and local school students is the parents or the student are actually invested in that student's education financially. We all pay to support the Knox County school system, irrespective of whether someone has children or not. Single people who have no children pay the same taxes as a couple or individual with several

children and don't get the same break on their income taxes.

McIntyre should have less to fear from being evaluated by the very people he's supposed to be working with on a daily basis.

It's time to level the playing field and some of these same rules applied to hard working classroom teachers ought to be applied to the supremely well-paid McIntyre. Do you imagine for a single moment McIntyre would meekly and silently abide by being evaluated outside of his own field? There's a better chance that Haley's Comet will fall in my backyard tomorrow night with a herd of drunk Martians riding in a sleigh on top of it.

The amount of money we expend on every other aspect of our government is infinitesimal compared to what we spend on schools. It's high time we started paying attention to just what we're getting for our money. We can talk about graduation rates until the cows come home and can work the remote control. It is a meaningless statistic compared to preparation rates; meaning how many of our students are prepared to go on and get a job or further their educations and those statistics are absolutely abysmal.

If these regulations and innovations are so good for education and our system, let McIntyre lead the way by example.

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Seymour & South Knox

Candidate Q&A

Nick Della Volpe

Monkeys for Max

By Tasha Mahurin
 Tasha@knoxfocus.com

Max Hurst turned one year old last month. While every first birthday is a milestone, Max's first birthday meant much more for parents David and Jessica Hurst of Seymour.

On March 29 of this year, Max was diagnosed with an anaplastic ependymoma brain tumor. After suffering a stroke, Max endured a successful 9 hour tumor resection surgery. He later underwent several subsequent surgeries due to the effects of the stroke. Although he is currently undergoing occupational, physical, and speech

therapy, today, Max is cancer free.

"He has surprised the doctors with his fast progress and fighting attitude," Robin Strickland relayed to *The Focus*.

After hearing Max's story, Strickland and friend, Susan Byrd, wanted to do something to celebrate Max's life. Strickland, a longtime Avon representative, had previous experience fundraising through Avon. When Avon released "Marble the Monkey" as this year's fundraising product, she knew a prayer had been answered.

"We just prayed for a

way to help support and encourage this family," she told *The Focus*. "Marble the Monkey was the perfect way to do that."

Strickland and Byrd will be selling plush Marble "Max" the Monkey toys this month. Those who purchase one of the stuffed animals may either keep it or donate it to East Tennessee Children's Hospital's Oncology Department. Max and his family hope to deliver the donated monkey's to the hospital personally.

Proceeds from the sale of each monkey sold will go directly to the Hurst family. Max's mother, Jessica, resigned her position at Tennessee State Bank to care for Max when his battle with cancer began earlier this year.

Marble "Max" the Monkey can be purchased for \$15.00 (cash or check) or \$16.00 (debit or credit). They can be ordered by contacting either Robin Strickland at (865)804-4250, allavon247@hotmail.com, or Susan Byrd at (865)387-0179, byrdhouse2001@hotmail.com. Orders can be made now through December 6 to ensure delivery before Christmas.

Continued from page 1

the League of Women Voters, Save Our Schools, various neighborhood and political associations, etc. How do/will you balance and/or discern between the demands of special interest groups and the collective voice of your constituency?

I consider so-called special-interest groups as a source of information and demand for change. Their bias is usually apparent and their message must be taken with a healthy grain of salt. That doesn't mean their viewpoints are not often valid or worth considering, but the acid test for any legislative action is always: what is in the best interest of the community as a whole.

4.) Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero has made it clear since her candidacy that one of the primary goals of her administration is to make Knoxville the "greenest city in America". Do you share this vision and how do you balance this goal with the demands of economic development?

I'm not much for labels, other than as a handy way to describe something more complex, as long as the true meaning is clear. To me, to be a "green city" means to take action in a way that does the least harm to the environment while still accomplishing a desired community goal. It's a matter of balance. Thus, we would prefer to attract a business with a modest environmental footprint rather than a more destructive one, and we would want to encourage lean energy-usage designs and best practices that tend to minimize pollution.

Back to "labels", I don't really know what it means to be the "greenest city." I don't believe in excessive government intrusion in our daily lives. We have to live our own lives and make choices we can live with. On the other hand, Government can help us facilitate

environmental decisions and solutions, like our city-wide recycle pickup program that help all us be good stewards of the environment. As a shorthand label, I would prefer the term rational growth to describe our objective.

5.) What is the proper role of a city council member? More specifically, do you feel a council member should represent the wishes of their constituency at all costs, or rather, by virtue of being elected to the position, use their own best judgment when voting on a particular issue? Furthermore, should you ever find yourself at odds with your district on a particular position would you honor their stance with your vote or would you make the decision you feel is most appropriate?

A councilmember needs to focus on the facts and governing law in making difficult decisions, and the community good should be the aim of any policies we adopt or utilize in deciding. I think a councilman needs to gather all the facts they can from the descriptive material they are furnished, as well as making inquiries from other sources—both the proponents and opponents have much to offer for consideration, as do the operating departments of the city and the resident users of city services or the recipients of the impacts of the planned action. Both research and public debate can sharpen the focus. Ultimately, after hearing the wishes and concerns of constituents, the council person should, in my opinion, make the best decision they can in the public interest of the whole city. That won't always be "honoring a stance", as you put it, but should be a considered judgment. The council person should articulate their reasoning so that the voters will know exactly what their government doing.

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CB&S Bank acquires deposits, certain assets from FDIC

On August 23, 2013, Community South Bank was closed by the Tennessee Department of Financial Institutions. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) was then named Receiver. Subsequent to the closure, CB&S Bank, headquartered in Russellville, Alabama acquired all of the deposits and some of the assets of Community South Bank from the FDIC as Receiver for Community South Bank.

The former Community South Bank, now CB&S Bank, will continue to operate under its normally scheduled business hours, avoiding interruption of service for its customers. Representatives from CB&S Bank will be available at former Community South Bank branches to answer any questions from current and prospective customers. Former Community South Bank customers will be able to conduct business as usual, as their money will be available through checks, ATMs, and debit cards. Loan customers may continue to make their payments to former Community South Bank offices.

"We are pleased to be able to partner with the residents and businesses to become part of these communities," said Dennis Upchurch, President and Chief Executive Officer of CB&S Bank. "CB&S Bank is a strong community bank and we want our new customers to be confident their deposits are with a stable bank. We have been providing strength and stability to our customers for over 100 years and we look forward to serving the banking needs of these communities going forward," said Upchurch. "We are pleased to welcome former Community South Bank customers as our new customers."

Cecil Batchelor, Chairman of the Board of CB&S Bank stated, "CB&S Bank has had this type of experience before and we are excited to offer our style

Continue on page 4

Tennessee Valley Fair Celebrates Seniors with Special Day

Free Admission for Senior Citizens offered on September 10

The Tennessee Valley Fair will host its annual Senior Citizens' Day on Tuesday, September 10 from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00

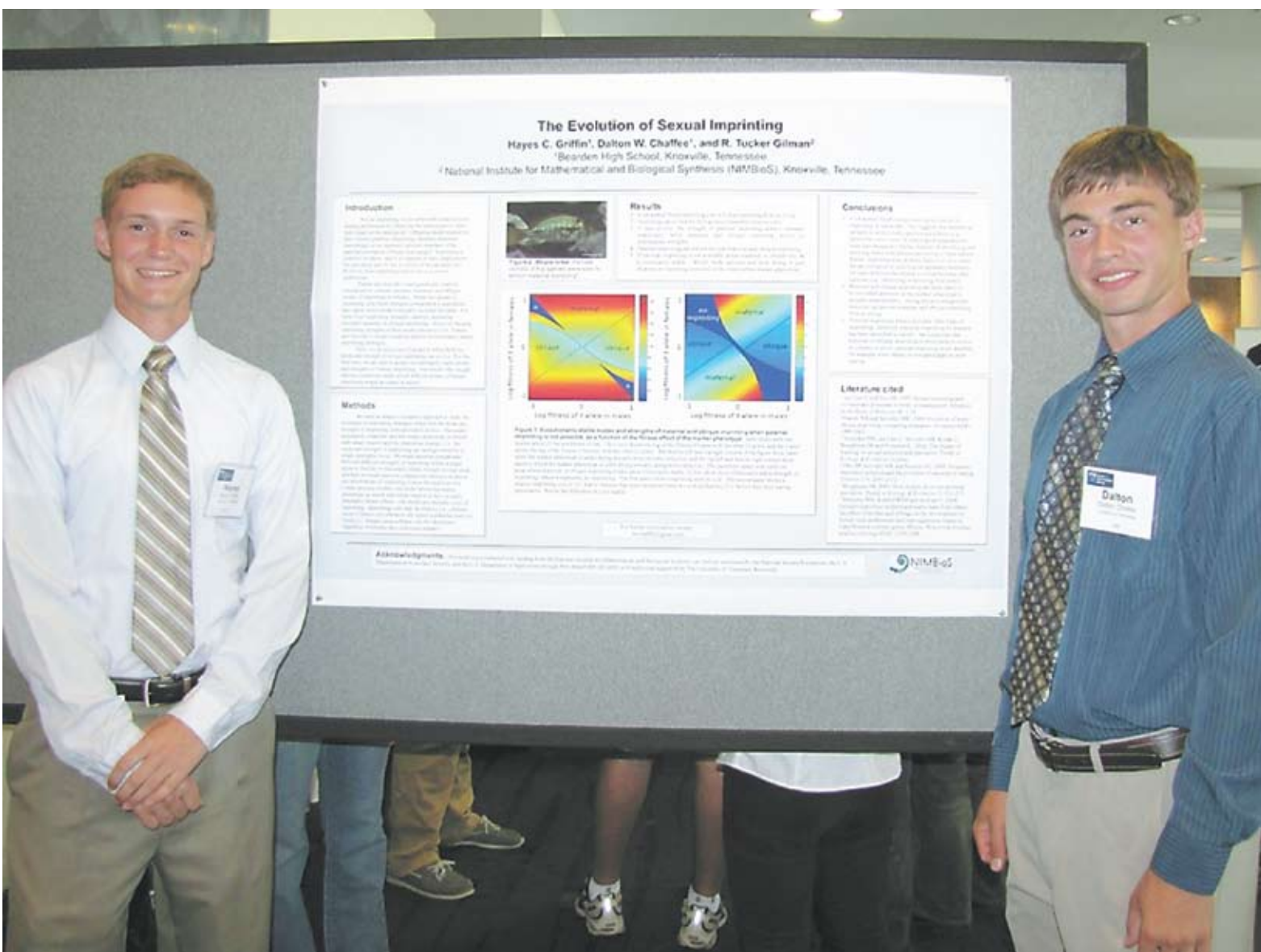
p.m. Free admission is offered to seniors (65 and older) all day, courtesy of Senior Home Assistance of Tennessee. Senior Citizens' Day provides free entertainment, health checks and access to beneficial community

resources including: Area senior centers, home health care, senior nutrition and more. Special entertainment includes: David West Variety Show, Sammy Sawyer as Barney Fife, Marvelous Mutts - A Canine Spectacular,

Thank-A-Farmer Magic Show and much more. Senior Day has been a Fair staple for over 30 years with one goal in mind: to keep seniors healthy, happy and involved. Over 3,500 senior citizens from throughout East

Tennessee participated in 2012. Senior Day concludes with an afternoon of inspirational gospel music. Praise 96.3 FM Gospel Night will feature music from notable Christian artists from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Tennessee High School Students' Work at UT Published in Top Science Journal



Hayes Griffin (left) and Dalton Chaffee (right) present their award-winning research at the international meeting of the Society for Mathematical Biology. Photo credit: NIMBioS

Two Tennessee high school students have now done what many scientists strive for: publishing their research in a top science journal.

Dalton Chaffee and Hayes Griffin worked with mentor R. Tucker Gilman, a former postdoctoral research fellow at the National Institute for Mathematical and Biological Synthesis (NIMBioS) at the University of Tennessee,

Knoxville, to study mate choice. Their work was published last month in the journal Evolution.

The students began their research between their junior and senior years at Bearden High School in Knoxville. They wanted to know why individuals choose the mates they choose.

Using a combination of analytical models and mathematical simulations, Chaffee and

Griffin made several important discoveries that shed new light on how mate choice is influenced by "sexual imprinting," a process whereby individuals express preference for mates with traits similar to their mothers, to their fathers or to other adult members in their population. It is known from field studies that females of many species are choosier about mating partners than males are.

"Sexual imprinting is common in nature, but different species do it different ways, and how it evolves is poorly understood," said Gilman. "Dalton and Hayes wanted to know why different species would evolve to imprint on different individuals."

The research showed that if the apparatus females use to identify and select their preferred mates

Continue on page 2

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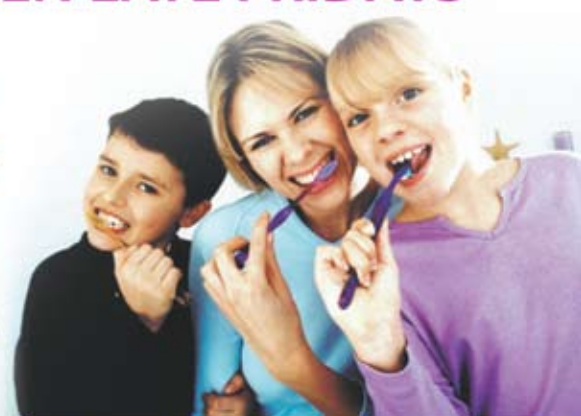
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Silent Sundays

A few Sundays ago, Amy and I were blessed with grandson Madden's presence for the weekend. He arrived Friday, and through Saturday he and "Gigi"



By Joe Rector
joerector@comcast.net

spent the day for more than two hours. On Sunday morning, we loaded up and attended church. Amy took Madden to the restroom before services started, but just before the minister began her sermon, he whispered that nature was again calling, so the two of them marched back down

the aisle in front of God and everybody and then made the return trip minutes later. Madden brought three dinosaur toys to keep himself amused during the service, and before long, he kneeled and used the pew seat as his setting for battles between creatures. Try as he might not to, his sound effects reached a volume that others could hear. Heck, how can two prehistoric giants do battle without noise? At any rate, I tapped him on the shoulder and shushed him; he mouthed the word "sorry" and returned to the drama with the volume muted.

I felt bad for shushing Madden. He wasn't being bad; he was just being a five-year-old boy who found something to chase away the boredom of a church sermon. I remember when I was that age, how many times I struggled with the same boredom, and how much trouble I got into.

Twin brother Jim and I used to sit in church and get the giggles. We'd start and then try in vain to stop. Just look- ing sideways at each other started new fits of laughter. Stern looks from Mother and Daddy only temporarily stifled it. Before long, one of us was jerked up and re- positioned with a plop on the other side of both parents.

Paranoia caused some misbehavior. We both thought that the choir members were staring at us during the entire service. Jim and I would slide down so low that we couldn't see the singers nor could they see us. Before long, a strong arm would wrap around us like boa constrictor and jerk us up to a proper seated position.

Ellen Gault caused plenty of fear for us. She would sit beside us and offer Life Savers. We shook our bowed heads, but she continued to nudge us with her elbow. We were terrified that parental wrath would rain down on us, so eventually, we took the candy just to keep her quiet, thereby avoiding any disciplinary measures when we arrived home.

When we were a few years older, our parents allowed us to sit in the balcony of the old church. There teenaged boys were a bit wild. Some of them

carved initials in the backs of the wooden chairs. On more than one Sunday, the boys would sneak into the classrooms in the back of the section. They raised the windows and smoked cigarettes during the service. Preacher Clark was on to the shenanigans of the boys, and sometimes he stopped in mid-sermon to chastise the rowdy bunch. Jim and I knew we would be quizzed about our part in the problem as if proximity equated to guilt.

It's ironic that parents want their children to attend worship services but almost have strokes when the little ones don't sit perfectly still and utter not even a peep. Our expectations of young 'uns are unrealistic. I suspect that God doesn't mind any noise that children make. Just having them there is enough for Him. We could learn that lesson and relax a little. Besides, allowing anger to overtake us during a worship service defeats the reason we are there anyway.

I'll try to breathe a little deeper from now on when Madden makes a noise during church. Instead, I'll say a "thank you" for his presence.

Tennessee High School Students' Work at UT Published in Top Science Journal

Cont. from page 1

requires a lot of evolutionary effort to maintain—for example, if they must have special cells in their eyes to see male colors—then sexual imprinting will not evolve. This suggests that a complex apparatus used for sexual imprinting must evolve initially for some other reason, such as to avoid predators.

When imprinting does evolve, females will choose mates like their fathers—which increases the likelihood of viable offspring and sons that are sexually attractive to females, as the fathers were to the mothers.

In situations where the father is absent, females can evolve to imprint on their mothers or on randomly selected adult males. This kind of imprinting allows females to select mates that will give them viable offspring, but it doesn't guarantee that these offspring, particularly sons, will be sexually attractive like the females' fathers were to the mothers.

Chaffee said that he and Griffin spent about 20 hours each week on the project, including reading reams of biological studies about sexual imprinting and learning how to use sophisticated computer programming to run their simulations.

"Just reading was extremely difficult, as much of the jargon and format were completely unfamiliar and very complex," he said.

Gilman said he was impressed with the students' drive and initiative.

"Dalton and Hayes needed very little guidance and demonstrated a great deal of commitment to the project," said Gilman, now a faculty member at the University of Manchester, UK. "Their results explain something completely new about the way mate choice and sexual selection work, and will motivate future work in these fields. That is quite an achievement for scientists at any level."

The research won a regional finalist award last year in the nationwide Siemens Competition in Math, Science and Technology and was also presented at the international meeting of the Society for Mathematical Biology in 2012. For more information about the study, visit http://www.nimbios.org/press/FS_highschool.

This fall, Chaffee will be a freshman at Purdue University and Griffin will be a freshman at Duke University.

The National Institute for Mathematical and Biological Synthesis (NIMBioS) brings together researchers from around the world to collaborate across disciplinary boundaries to investigate solutions to basic and applied problems in the life sciences.

To learn more, visit <http://www.nimbios.org>.

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Dignity MEMORIAL

FDR Comes to Tennessee

Pages from the Political Past



By Ray Hill

rayhill865@gmail.com

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt came to Tennessee several times during his presidency. It gave local politicians the opportunity to bask in the glow of Roosevelt's magnetic presence and the people of Tennessee to actually see jauntily tilt of FDR's large head, cigarette holder firmly clenched between his teeth. The popular image of Franklin Delano Roosevelt remains indelible in the minds of those remaining who were alive during his presidency. Many still remember his voice, frequently warm and compelling during his famous "fireside chats" with the American public.

Kenneth D. McKellar, Tennessee's senior United States senator, while promoting Roosevelt's candidacy for a third term, described FDR as "inordinately popular" in Tennessee. McKellar, having a strong distaste for privately owned utilities, was appalled by the candidacy of Republican Wendell Willkie, an attorney for Wall Street and the private power interests.

Franklin Roosevelt used the power of incumbency shrewdly, oftentimes making nonpolitical trips that were little more than campaign appearances. One such appearance was in Chattanooga, Tennessee in September of 1940 when the president came to dedicate Chickamauga Dam. The presidential motorcade included First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, Governor Prentice Cooper, and Senator McKellar, who introduced Roosevelt to the crowd of some 30,000 persons. Roosevelt, McKellar and Cooper were all running for reelection in Tennessee at the time.

Roosevelt had visited the site of the dam two years earlier when construction had just begun on the Chickamauga Dam. The structure, running more than a mile and 125 feet high, was an impressive achievement, yet another marvel of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The addresses were all widely carried over radio, which was the primary electronic medium of the time, as well as carried in newsreels, which played in movie theatres across the country. Seventy-one years old in 1940 and running for a fifth term, Senator McKellar made a very brief introduction of the president.

"Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen," the senator cried, "it gives me the keenest pleasure and the greatest delight to present to you the great author of the Tennessee Valley Authority who is here with us today.

"He has always been



CHATT.6 PRESIDENT'S PARTY ON ARRIVAL CHATTANOOGA T. V. A. DAM DEDICATION
L. TO R.: F.D.R., GOV. COOPER, MRS. F.D.R., AND SEN. MCKELLAR, BOTH OF TENN.

FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor Prentice Cooper and First Lady listen to Senator K. D. McKellar, 1940

the friend of Tennessee and Tennesseans, just as he is the friend of all the people of this country. I present to you the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt!"

President Roosevelt, wearing the leg braces that enabled him to give the illusion he could walk, got up and spoke to the masses that welcomed him enthusiastically. The President reminded his audience he had been there before, saying, "I am glad to come here today, especially because I took part in the laying of the cornerstone of this dam some years ago."

Roosevelt went on to describe the importance of the dam in the eloquent language the Squire of Hyde Park had mastered long ago.

"This chain of man-made inland seas may well be named 'The Great Lakes of the South'. Through them we are celebrating the opening of a new artery of commerce, new opportunities for recreation --- I see all these new powerboats right here, almost at my feet as I speak. We are celebrating relief from the desolation of floods, and new lost-cost energy which has begun to flow to the homes and farms and industries in seven American states."

From the dedication of the Chickamauga Dam, President Roosevelt and his party moved on to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park for yet another dedication ceremony. The ceremony was set for 5:00 p.m., but cars had been gathering as early as seven that morning. Just hours later there was no parking for automobiles and those wishing to attend the ceremonies had to be shuttled in school buses. By that evening 10,000 persons waited for the arrival of the President.

The presidential limousine, with its top down, rolled slowly past the thousands lining the route as FDR held his hat above his head to acknowledge the applause and grinning faces.

There was security for the president, but it was a different age and FDR enjoyed the throngs of people, despite having

survived an assassination attempt even before he took the oath of office. Few people seem to recall the attempt on Roosevelt's life, which occurred in Miami, Florida. FDR had just made a speech at the Bayfront Park when an Italian immigrant, Giuseppe Zangara, screamed, "Too many people are starving!" and opened fire.

The bullets missed Roosevelt, but Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak, standing near the president, was not so lucky. Wounded in the abdomen, FDR clutched Cermak to him and warned him not to talk and the mortally injured mayor was whisked away to the hospital where he died later.

Zangara had been overpowered by men in the audience and would likely have been pummeled to death had not FDR urged them to spare him and let justice take its course. The assailant later claimed he had no personal animosity for Roosevelt; he simply hated all public officials and the wealthy.

When Mayor Cermak died, the charges against Zangara included murder and he was strapped to the electric chair and executed March 5, 1933, one day after Franklin D. Roosevelt was sworn in as President of the United States.

At the Great Smoky Mountain National Park ceremonies, Governor Prentice Cooper and North Carolina Governor Clyde Hoey both spoke to the crowd, along with Secretary of the Interior, Harold Ickes. Senator McKellar, wearing a tan suit and black bowtie, sat behind the President as Roosevelt began his speech. Senator McKellar had conducted a bitter open feud with J. Ross Eakins, the Superintendent of the

Great Smoky Mountains National Park. McKellar's feud with the Park Superintendent seemed forgotten as he sat behind the president, one leg crossed over the other. The scene was saved for posterity and became a very popular postcard.

Once again, FDR's magnificent voice, never forgotten by those who lived through the days of despair during the Great Depression, rang out and mesmerized his audience. Deftly touching his listeners, which included a national audience via the radio, Roosevelt went on to describe the importance of the park to the multitudes.

President Roosevelt had been to Tennessee in 1936, yet another election year and FDR himself was seeking reelection. The presidential party left Washington, D. C. the evening of September 8 by train and arrived in Knoxville the next morning at the old Southern Railway Depot. Thousands of people waited to catch a glimpse of Franklin D. Roosevelt and among those waiting to greet the president were Tennessee's senators K. D. McKellar and Nathan L. Bachman, as well as Governor Hill McAlister and J. B. C. Ervinghaus, governor of North Carolina. Once the president had eaten his breakfast, the party set out along Old Sevierville Pike towards Gatlinburg. It was likely during this visit Roosevelt saw and admired the massive Church Street Methodist Church.

The President supposedly said it was the prettiest church he had ever seen, quite a compliment from one who frequently fancied himself an efficient amateur architect.

In an age where television did not exist, one did not have the opportunity

to see a President of the United States very often and Sevier County schools had closed to afford children the opportunity to stand by the roadside and wave as Roosevelt passed by. The town of Sevierville was appropriately decorated for the first president ever to visit the hamlet.

The presidential motorcade made its way to Clingman's Dome where the manager of Knoxville's Andrew Johnson Hotel (which now houses Knox County's own school administration) had filled a truck full of food to feed President Roosevelt and his party. FDR loved food, although his White House was notable for serving positively dismal meals. Some speculated the White House housekeeper, one Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, was some form of Eleanor's revenge upon her husband. In fact, many of those who dined at Roosevelt's White House frequently ate before attending soirees. Roosevelt plotted to rid himself of the hated Mrs. Nesbitt, which First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt would not countenance. The imperious Mrs. Nesbitt had no compunction in countermanding the Commander In Chief's orders; for one of his inaugurations, FDR asked for chicken ala king to be served to his guests. Mrs. Nesbitt snapped it would be impossible to keep the food warm and announced, "He'll get chicken salad."

President Roosevelt complained about being served salt fish four times in one week for lunch and warned Eleanor he might "bite" a foreign power if he was served another sweetbread.

Mrs. Nesbitt's undoing came when she crossed the peppery Harry Truman when she insisted upon serving Brussels sprouts too frequently. The little

man from Missouri sent an astonished Mrs. Nesbitt packing.

President Roosevelt was likely not disappointed by a luncheon fare that included fried chicken, crab salad, cheese sandwiches with caviar, and sardines and crackers. The president was observed contentedly smoking a cigarette in his famous holder after having eaten, enjoying the magnificent view.

Governor McAlister wondered what the President thought of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and FDR replied that he thought it most impressive. The President went on to speculate there might be too many tourists to visit "before we are ready for them."

Following lunch, Roosevelt's car was rearranged, with the governor of North Carolina, J. C. B. Ervinghaus, taking Hill McAlister's place as the motorcade stopped in Cherokee. There the President was greeted by the Chief Jarret Blythe, who performed a ceremony making FDR an honorary chief of the Cherokee Nation, replete with feathered headdress. The presidential party went on through a number of North Carolina towns as it headed towards Asheville.

President Roosevelt had come to Nashville, Tennessee on November 17, 1934 at the invitation of Congressman Joseph Byrns, Speaker of the House. On the way to his retreat in Warm Springs, Georgia, Roosevelt decided to stop off in Nashville. Apparently the biggest crowds ever assembled in Nashville poured out into the streets to view President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The President visited the Hermitage, the home of one of Tennessee's most famous native sons, General Andrew Jackson. President and Mrs. Roosevelt also stopped at Fisk University to hear the chorus perform a special concert, just after an ugly incident. A young black man had allegedly struck a white child with his bicycle and was later dragged out of his home and lynched.

Naturally, some Tennessee Democrats were appalled that the President would make a stop at Fisk University, while not visiting all-white Vanderbilt.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt remains one of America's most iconic chief executives. His visits to Tennessee were not only historic, but were numerous, especially when one considers he did not have the freedom of movement of other presidents.

Senator McKellar was right; FDR certainly was "inordinately popular" in Tennessee.

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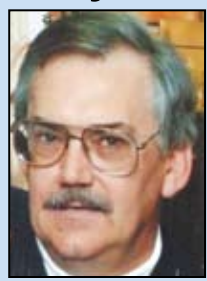
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If you are headed to Western Kentucky and you'd like to visit some little-known places there are several sites near Bowling Green you might consider.

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

hole cavern. The 1800's buildings overlook the deep pit and it's an odd site. You can park and walk around or down to the cave or pay a few bucks and tour the museum

Central City is a little town that boasts of being the hometown of the Everly Brothers. While Bowling Green also claims the rock-a-billie brothers, Central City has a monument and a small visitors center.

Mammoth Cave National Park is a "gotta see" place northeast of Bowling Green. The huge park has everything you'd expect of a grand federal attraction including what may be the world's longest cave. You can take a tour, explore it as a "wild cave," or take a brief self guided tour into the cool historic cavern. If you, like I, have a senior pass from the Park Service or the Forestry Service you'll save the cost of admission and get a break on other charges except parking.

Just next door, up the road a bit, there's Horse Cave and one of the most unusual sites you'll ever see. The small town of the same name was literally built around a huge sink

located up on top.

Just next to Horse Cave is Cave City, one of the entrance towns to the national park, and you might want to stop and take a photo of the Wigwam Motel. You can't miss it, where else do you see motel rooms designed as teepees?

Also in the area is, or was, a town that is remembered in a classic 1960's folk song.

Paradise, Kentucky, was a little town that disappeared after coal mining boomed there and it was recalled in the song "Paradise" recorded by John Denver, John Prine, and others. You can't actually visit the town today because it's gone except for a spot on some maps.

Paradise is south of Central City and all that remains today is a cross roads. If you follow the sign you'll find yourself at the Paradise coal powered electric plant. Nothing else remains. Back at the



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

The Wigwam Motel in Cave City, Kentucky, is one of those unusual places you'll find if you're off the main road and watchful.

intersection you'll find a small café called "Paradise Diner" an old filling station, and a single street sign that reads "John Prine."

Bowling Green also has lots of thing to visit including the National Corvette

Museum, Lost River Cave, the Railpark Train Museum, and much more. So, if you're headed that way you might like to take a few hours and visit.

East Tennessee PBS presents Community Cinema Series of free screenings

East Tennessee PBS will host six screenings of films from the Emmy Award-winning series Independent Lens as a new participant in Community Cinema, a groundbreaking public education and civic engagement initiative by The Independent Television Service (ITVS), producer of Independent Lens and other documentary film programs.

More than 95 cities participate in Community Cinema, a film series that brings together leading organizations and community members to learn about, discuss, and get involved in key social issues of our time.

After each screening, community leaders will hold a panel discussion addressing the issues broached in the films. Participating panelists will be announced in advance of each screening.

"Having conversations after each documentary allows us to process the ideas and discuss how these issues relate to us

and affect our own community," says Amy Hubbard, Director of Community Engagement.

Community Cinema begins Thursday, September 26, at 6 p.m. with The Graduates/Los Gradados. All future screenings begin at 7 p.m.

All screenings will be held at the East Tennessee PBS studio, at 1611 East Magnolia Avenue in Knoxville. Screenings are free and open to the public. Doors open an hour before screenings begin. Several screenings will take place simultaneously online using the OVEE platform. All films in the series will be shown on East Tennessee PBS as part of Independent Lens' new season in 2013 and 2014.

For additional information, visit www.EastTennesseePBS.org/news-and-events/community-cinema/ or call Amy Hubbard at 865-595-0230 or email ahubbard@easttennesseepbs.org.

CB&S Bank acquires deposits, certain assets from FDIC

Cont. from page 1

With the acquisition of Community South Bank, CB&S Bank now has \$1.59 billion in assets and operates 58 offices in Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee. The company offers a complete line of full-service banking products and other related financial services to retail and commercial customers through its subsidiaries. Visit www.cbsbank.com or call 877-332-1710 to learn more.

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A Look Ahead, A Glance Back

Sexton returns from injury, helps Seymour win

By Steve Williams

Nick Sexton, Seymour High's senior quarterback, will be back in the starting lineup when the Eagles host Heritage Friday night.

Sexton, who missed almost all of Seymour's Week 1 game against Clinton, a 27-7 loss, after suffering a sprained foot early in the contest, got the OK from his doctor around 1:30 Friday afternoon to return to action for the Eagles' Week 2 game at Cocke County.

Coach Jim Moore put Sexton in the game in the second quarter, and he threw a touchdown pass to Braxton Dockery on his first possession back. That score gave Seymour a 10-0 lead and the Eagles went on to win 19-14.

Sexton, a 6-3, 185-pounder, was anxious to return to action.

"He's not one who wants to sit out and have a long rehab," said Coach Moore. "He wants to be in the game."

J.J. Jerman kicked two field goals and Tanner Sise contributed a 70-yard scoring run as Seymour improved to 2-1.

Clayton Ogle, a sophomore, had suffered a high ankle sprain in a junior varsity game the Monday before Seymour hosted Clinton, so the Eagles turned to their No. 3 QB against the Dragons.

"Brandon Gann came in and did a good job," noted Moore. "He completed over 60 percent. He just doesn't have the experience, even though he is a senior."

With Sexton's playing status uncertain, Gann got all the reps in practice last week, according to Moore. He started against Cocke County and the Eagles were ahead 3-0 when Sexton returned to play.

TV EXPOSURE: South-Doyle Coach Clark Duncan indicated his school is excited about the opportunity and plans to make the most of hosting this week's Rivalry Thursday game on MyVLT at 7 p.m. The game will match a pair of early season unbeaten. Both South-Doyle and Hardin Valley Academy are **Continue on page 3**

Catholic Prevails 17-14 in Defensive Slugfest

By David Klein

Two high schools separated by a mile; only once have they played on the gridiron. District realignment after last season put Catholic and Christian Academy of Knoxville (CAK) in the same district, district 4AA. Emotions ran high on the night as did the number of penalties in a defensive struggle. The Irish scored two defensive touchdowns

and forced five Warrior turnovers to defeat CAK 17-14. The Warriors also missed three field goals on the night.

The Irish put together some good drives in the first half but had them stalled by penalties and the inability to convert fourth downs. The Irish went 0 for 3 on fourth downs in the first half. CAK's offense was just as dreadful.

The turnover woes began for the Warriors when running back Drew Jost fumbled the ball away to Catholic's Elijah Brown after a 23-yard gain. Catholic's drive stalled when it couldn't convert a fourth-and-five from CAK's 32-yard line.

Not long after, CAK turned it over again, this time a 71-yard interception return by freshman Chase Kuerschen. CAK

was driving into Irish territory about to score. Quarterback John Sharpe just threw the ball late right into Kuerschen's hands, and he ran untouched for a touchdown and a 7-3 Irish lead.

"The defense is incredible," Catholic Head Coach Steve Matthews said. "The defense really saved us tonight."

CAK's only points of the first half came on a

Stephen Neu 37-yard field goal. CAK would end up turning the ball over three times in the first half despite having a greater time of possession than Catholic.

The first chance for a CAK's touchdown came with 10 minutes left in the third quarter. The Warriors drove the ball all the way to the Catholic

Continue on page 2

Powell hangs on to defeat Karns 19-13

By Bill Mynatt
powellfootballradiovoice@yahoo.com

On paper this game wasn't supposed to be close.

Powell was a team coming in off of an emotional win at CAK a week ago. Karns was a team coming off of two straight lopsided losses, and suffered even more losses with injuries to starters that would prevent them from playing against the Panthers.

But as the saying goes, football games aren't played on paper. They are played on the field. And just as it has been so many times in recent years, this Battle of Beaver Creek 2013 turned out to be close to the end.

Defense was the word for both teams in the first half.

Powell had several scoring opportunities, but it just couldn't cash in either because the Beaver defense came up with a stop, or Powell just flat stopped themselves with penalties and bonehead plays.

Karns had no opportunities to score in the first half, as the Powell defense held the Beavers to just 24 total yards of offense over the first 24 minutes.

The only scoring of the first half came on two Austin Rogers field goals for Powell - one from 30 yards with 3:19 to go in the second quarter, and then another at the 8 second mark,



PHOTO BY ERIC KENNEDY.

Powell senior running back Tyshawn Gardin (6 in orange) carries the football on Friday night as Karns' Colby Huffaker (34 in white) chases from behind. Gardin played a huge role in the Panther's 19-13 win over the Beavers as he gained 177 yards on 16 carries and scored a touchdown.

this time from 32 yards away. Powell led 6-0 at the half.

The Panthers added to the lead a minute and thirty four seconds in to the second half when senior QB Hagen Owenby

took the ball in from 3 yards away. Powell went for two, but didn't make it, and the Panthers now led 12-0.

Early in the 4th quarter Powell stretched the lead to 19-0 when Tyshawn

Gardin went straight up the middle behind the jumbo package from 7 yards away. Rogers' kick was good, and it looked like Powell was going to

Continue on page 2

Unstoppable in first half, Maryville keeps streaking West's upset hopes crushed, 42-20

By Steve Williams

West High Coach Scott Cummings came into the District 4-AAA football game at Maryville with high expectations, but the game and those upset hopes quickly slipped away.

A near perfect first-half performance vaulted the home-standing Red Rebels to a 42-20 victory Friday night at Jim Renfro Stadium. Maryville was unstoppable as it mounted a 28-0 halftime lead.

"Maryville deserves a lot of credit for it getting away from us tonight," said Cummings. "To be honest, I didn't know for sure if they could do that to our defense. They schemed us very well as (Coach George) Quarles always does."

Maryville shredded West's proud defense and the visiting Rebels were hampered by numerous penalties on both sides of the ball.

It was Maryville's 76th win in a row over a Knoxville team, dating back to 2000, and its 19th straight over West.

"We've had a good run," said Quarles, regarding the streak. "It's got to end sometime."

But not on this night, and from the looks of things, maybe not anytime soon.

Cummings said Maryville was better than he expected.

"I just wasn't sure if their offensive line was that good,

Continue on page 2

Todd Kelly Jr.'s Future Is Bright (And Colored Orange)

By Alex Norman

Todd Kelly Jr. spent the summer preparing for his senior season at Webb School. The Spartans are aiming for another state championship. To get there, the emphasis for Kelly has been on running. Lots and lots of running.

"Mainly (I worked on) my conditioning. I play both ways and I want to make sure by the fourth quarter I'm still standing up like Superman," said Kelly. "I need to step up and be a leader, as well as some other players on my team. I have just been working hard, and making sure I am conditioned well enough to finish the games. That is our main priority right now... to win

a state championship. It is my senior year. I don't want to go out empty handed, gotta make sure I have a gold ball in my hands when I leave."

"He works hard every day, he isn't someone living in the past, or living in the future, he is living in today," said Webb head coach David Meske. "He works hard, and wants to prepare for this football team and have success with his teammates."

Meske added, "He is a better person than he is a football player. He is an 'A' student in the classroom and he understands why he is at Webb School. As far as his character, it is amazing. Similar to (former Webb standout and

NFL quarterback) Chad Pennington, who excelled in everything... that is what TK does. He represents everything good about Webb School."

Kelly plays running back and safety for the Spartans (he's projected to play in the Vols secondary), is a consensus 4 star recruit and one of the top prospects in the state of Tennessee. He received scholarship offers from defending national champion Alabama, Florida, and Southern California among others. But Kelly ended his recruitment 11 months before National Signing Day, choosing to stay close to home and play for the Vols last March.

"My parents said if you are 100 percent sure you need to go ahead and pull the trigger," said Kelly. "At first I didn't, but after I took a couple of visits and came back I knew it (Tennessee) was the right place for me. It is very exciting. I go over there all the time and check out practice. It is very intense. I know the coaches are gonna be in my face, but it is definitely something to look forward to."

Todd Kelly Jr. is still many years away from his playing days being done, but when they are complete he might want to think about going into coaching. If Tennessee's class of 2014 is any indication, he's already a pretty good

recruiter. Kelly is on social media everyday talking about the Vols, and trying to get others to commit to UT.

"It is fun because you feel like you are having a part in recruiting," said Kelly. "I want to play with good players at UT so I gotta recruit as much as I can, and make sure they come with me. Time has flown by. I used to play little league football with Vic Wharton (fellow Vols commitment, from Independence HS near Nashville). It has gone by so fast. I have one more season of high school I am going to cherish it as much as I can."

The Vols are trying to reclaim their spot among the elite teams in the SEC.

Todd Kelly Jr.'s efforts both on and off the field, could help them get there.

"To hear all those fans cheering... 100,000 plus... the players 'Running Through The T,' just something to be excited about," said Kelly. "People are excited that I became a Vol, most people are glad I kept that legacy going (his father Todd Kelly Sr. played for the Vols, and was a first round draft pick of the San Francisco 49ers in 1993), we got Dillon Bates (son of former Farragut Admiral, Tennessee Vol and Dallas Cowboy Bill Bates), I'm very excited."

Powell hangs on to defeat Karns 19-13

Cont. from page 1

pull away from the pesky Beavers with 10:20 left in the 4th.

Karns had other ideas, however.

Senior Blake Bowman received the ensuing kickoff at his own 10, and after an initial hesitation turned on the jets and headed down the sideline. Ninety yards later he was in the end zone and the extra point kick by Kevin Ellis the score was 19-7.

From that point it was the Beavers who were the aggressors, continuing to gnaw at the Panthers.

Sophomore quarterback Greg Tye, getting his first start

for the Beavers, directed his offense on a drive that culminated with a 13 yard pass to Matt Nauman. Ellis again made the kick, and Karns had cut the Powell lead to 19-13 with 6:48 to go.

Karns interim head coach Travis Tipton opted to kick deep and hope his defense could hold and get the football back, and that is exactly what they did. Karns forced a bad Powell punt and started on one final drive from the Powell 38, one that the Beavers hoped would result in a touchdown and extra point and a huge upset.

Tye led the Beavers down the field, and had a first and goal at the 3 with under 2

minutes to go. Trying to be too exact and not leave much time on the clock backfired, as Karns was called for a delay of game penalty. That pushed the ball back to the 8, and then a sack and another delay of game pushed Karns even further away from the goal line. On fourth and goal from the 15 with just six seconds to go, the Beavers were either going to score a touchdown and have a chance at the win, or Powell's defense was going to make one final play and hold on to the win for themselves.

Nye took the snap and rolled right looking for an open receiver in the end zone. Nye lost the handle,

however, and a wild scramble for the football ensued. Players from both teams fought for the football, and as the whistle blew the clock showed no time left and Panther football. Powell held on to a hard fought 19-13 border rivalry win over Karns.

"I credit Karns for coming in and playing a whale of a game", Powell Head Coach Tobi Kilgore told me after the game. "Our guys made a ton of mistakes again tonight, but a W is a W."

For the second week in a row Gardin had a big night running the football. Against the Beavers he carried the ball 16 times for 177 yards and a touchdown. Owenby

added 78 yards on 21 attempts, also finding the end zone on the ground.

Powell amassed 366 yards of total offense to Karns' 115, but it continued to shoot itself in the foot time after time when getting in to scoring position.

"We can't continue to do that and be successful against teams in this district", Kilgore said. "We've got to find a way to eliminate those fixable problems."

With the win Powell goes to 2-1 overall on the year, and 1-0 in District 3AAA play. The Panthers will enjoy an open week and travel to Knoxville Central on September 20.

Karns is 0-3 and 0-1 in

3AAA. The Beavers will host Knoxville Central this Friday.

Just because Powell is off this week doesn't mean that we won't have high school football on AM 620 WRJZ. Our crew will be in Seymour to bring our listeners the broadcast of the Jellico at The King's Academy game. Former Powell head coach Matt Lowe is now the coach at The King's Academy. Air time on Friday is 7 p.m.

Bill Mynatt is the Radio Voice of Powell Panther Football on AM 620 WRJZ.



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

Catholic was able to achieve a 17-14 overtime victory against CAK last Friday night.

Catholic Prevails 17-14 in Defensive Slugfest

Cont. from page 1

13-yard line. However, they went back from there as Sharpe took a 10-yard loss which forced a long 42-yard field goal. Neu missed it wide left. He was 2 for 5 on field goals for the night.

Neu did make a 31-yard field goal with 36 seconds left in the third quarter to cut the Catholic lead to 7-6.

Catholic's second defensive touchdown would come shortly. Neu nailed a field goal that would have given the Warriors a 9-7 lead, but a roughing the kicker penalty against the Irish convinced the Warriors to go for a touchdown with a 1st-and-goal at the Irish 3. Drew Jost fumbled the football, and Catholic's Dominic Souder ran it back 92 yards for the score and the Irish lead of 14-6.

But CAK wasn't dead yet. They took over after a missed Irish field goal at their own 29-yard line with 3:56 left in the game.

Five plays later, Sharpe found Blake Shuler in the corner of the end zone just behind the defense for a touchdown as CAK cut the Irish lead to two. It was the only offensive touchdown of the night for

either team.

Jost ran in the 2-point conversion try, and the score was deadlocked at 14. CAK wound up with the ball back after intercepting Catholic and drove the ball in five plays to set up Neu for a game-winning 37-yard field goal with 5 seconds to go. He missed it left, and the game went to overtime.

Catholic took advantage of the first overtime, nailing a 20-yard field goal to give the Irish a 17-14 lead. It was CAK's turn to answer with a field goal or win the game with a touchdown. Sharpe took a 10-yard loss on a sack that backed the Warriors up. Neu tried from 31 yards out, but missed the penultimate kick wide right. Catholic won 17-14.

"I told Stephen I love him to death," CAK Head Coach Rusty Bradley said of his kicker after the game. "It's no one's fault. It's a culmination of mistakes. We should have never been in a position where we had to kick a field goal."

"We overcame, we battled, we showed resiliency," Matthews said. "I'm proud of our players, I'm proud of our coaches."

Unstoppable in first half, Maryville keeps streaking

Cont. from page 1

and they were," he said. "That's the bottom line to it."

Maryville (3-0) has an open date this week, then will host Hardin Valley Academy Sept. 20. West (1-1) entertains Asheville, N.C., Friday.

West's defense had trouble getting off the field most of the night.

Even with Shawn Prevo, Maryville's top running back, on the sidelines in the first quarter for disciplinary reasons, the Red Rebels put together a 17-play, 83-yard touchdown drive on their opening possession.

"That was definitely a back breaker," said Cummings.

Jaylen Burgess, a 6-foot, 220-pound senior, started the march with a 17-yard gallop and finished it by powering off left tackle from inches away. In between, John Garrett, shifty senior quarterback, ran four times for 20 yards and tossed a 17-yard pass to motion man Cody Carroll.

West helped sustain the drive by lining up off sides on a third-and-three

at its 45-yard line, giving Maryville one of its six first downs in the drive.

Luke Orren's extra-point kick made it 7-0 with 3:30 left in the first quarter.

West didn't seriously threaten in the first half, punting four times and missing a 50-yard field goal attempt wide left as time ran out.

Garrett escaped for a 21-yard gain to highlight Maryville's second possession, which he capped with a sneak from the 1.

Two plays after West punter Ethan Murrell's 47-yarder backed up Maryville to its 3-yard line, Burgess caught a pass in the flat on third-and-six, broke a tackle and rambled 41 yards. Garrett hit sophomore Kelby Brock over the middle for a 27-yard gain on the next play. Garrett scored from the 15, rolling left, then cutting back to the inside.

Maryville moved 84 yards in 12 plays to beat the clock for its fourth TD. A pass interference call coupled with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Cummings put the ball at the West 4. Prevo had

his helmet knocked off but tallied 33 seconds before halftime.

Junior safety Alex Burch gave West a spark after intermission, racing through to block Orren's first punt. Burch recovered the prize in the end zone. On the try, the snap was low and Tommy Pridemore's run was stopped short.

West's comeback hopes faded when a wide-open Brock hauled in a 44-yard pass. Burgess scored from 12 yards out on the next play, making it 35-6.

Nathan Cottrell gained 36 yards on a crossback and 18 yards on another misdirection play to set up QB Seth Marshall's TD keeper from the 2. Marshall also ran for the 2-point conversion to cut the deficit to 35-14 with 4:14 left in third quarter.

Dylan Jackson's fumble recovery at the Maryville 20 halted West's next possession with 10:56 remaining.

The Red Rebels added another long scoring drive – 80 yards in 15 plays – with Burgess getting the last three yards and stretching the ball across the goal line.

Orren's kick made it 42-14 with 3:05 showing.

Thomas Turner pulled in a 25-yard pass from Marshall to highlight West's final possession. Trey Davis scored on a 10-yard reverse.

"We thought the game would be more like it was in the second half – just a fight," said Quarles. "West is a very talented team, which I think is going to do very well this year."

"We were really pleased with our effort in the first half and kind of hung on in the second half."

Maryville rushed for 285 yards, with Garrett gaining 108 yards on 17 carries and Burgess totaling 97 on 17 attempts. Garrett completed 9 of 14 passes for 150 yards.

West picked up 205 yards on the ground, with Cottrell getting 91 yards on nine carries. Marshall rushed 12 times for 81 yards and completed 7 of 17 passes for 60 yards.

Maryville was penalized once for 10 yards. West was flagged 12 times for 99 yards.

Rivalries and success can be found on Champions Drive

Catholic, CAK and Webb are within 2½ miles



By Steve Williams

When it comes to high school sports, there is no other stretch of road like it in

the state.

Knoxville Catholic, Christian Academy of Knoxville and Webb School are within a mere 2½ miles of each other.

And it's not just the proximity of the Irishmen, Warriors and Spartans to each other that makes this area unique. It's also about the rivalries and successes their football squads and all of their athletic teams have accomplished.

I would even go as far to say that local government officials should rename this stretch of road Champions Drive.

From the traffic light at the Weigels on Fox Lonas Road, past Catholic High, to North Cedar Bluff Road, and then west on Dutchtown Road, past CAK and Webb, would be Champions Drive.

I was in this area recently and used the odometer in my car to measure the distances between these three schools. From the entrance to Blaine Stadium at Catholic to the Student Campus Center, which is in front of CAK's football field, it's 1.2 mile. From the CAK field to Webb's field is 1.6 mile.

Much of these distances included the drive within the schools' campuses. Actually, the Dutchtown Road entrances to CAK and Webb are less than four-tenths of a mile apart – or less than 700 yards.

On the way back, the drive from the Webb field to the Catholic field was 2.5 miles.

"Regarding schools and their proximity, we're not aware of any that are closer than a mile like Webb, Catholic and CAK," said Matthew Gillespie of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association. "I think there's plenty of them within three or four miles. Regarding being within a mile of each other, that's a rarity."

In football, Catholic celebrated its first-ever state

championship (Class 3A) in 2008.

Webb owns six football state titles, all but the first earned under Dave Meske, the current dean of Knoxville prep football coaches. The latest one was last season's Division II-A championship.

CAK didn't start playing football until 2001. The Warriors have come on strong and won their second straight Class 3A state title last year.

According to the TSSAA, counting all sports, Webb has captured 36 team championships over the years and currently is tied for 10th in the state with Farragut in that category. CAK has amassed 22 team titles and is tied for 20th on the state list. Catholic has won three state crowns in team competition and, like Webb and CAK, numerous individual state titles.

CAK renewed its football series with Catholic last week, as the two teams are now in the same district.

Prior to the game, I asked CAK Coach Rusty Bradley if there might be a Warrior Walk to Catholic, kind of like the popular Vol Walk at University of Tennessee football games.

"That's a good idea," said Bradley, "but it would probably be too hard walking there in cleats."

"One thing we'll do

different for the game is dress and tape here at our school and then take the team bus to Catholic."

Webb will make the short trip to CAK this week.

"The Webb campus actually backs up to our campus," said Bradley.

Meske said Webb School is very excited to have CAK back on its football schedule. The two schools haven't met in football since 2008.

"We can walk to each other's school, which will allow both schools' fans to be really involved in the game," noted Meske.

"I don't know about the fans, but we'll bus over just because of equipment."

Catholic versus Webb has been one of the top prep rivalries in Knoxville for years, going back to the days when the Catholic campus was located on Magnolia Avenue in East Knoxville. At this point, said Bradley, it looks like CAK will be playing Catholic and Webb in football each year, too.

"We'll be playing Catholic for four years for sure, because Catholic's in our district," said Bradley. "We also needed to fill six non-district games, and Webb was in a similar situation. It was an easy solution for both of us."

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Monumental opener full of firsts for Big Orange

By Ken Lay

At first glance, it appeared that the University of Tennessee football did exactly what it was supposed to do in the season opener against Austin Peay at Neyland Stadium.

The Volunteers handled the Governors with a relative ease en route to a 45-0 victory. Sure, the Big Orange did as expected against an FCS foe that won just one game in 2012.

And seeing the way things went during the Derek Dooley regime, even that has to be considered an accomplishment. Dooley and his predecessor Lane Kiffin left Tennessee's program in shambles when everybody thought matters couldn't get any worse than they had under Phillip Fulmer, who led the Vols to the first BCS National Championship in college football history before things completely fell apart a decade later.

Now, its 2013 and Butch Jones has come from Cincinnati riding in on his

White Horse. He got his first win as Tennessee's coach and happened to be patrolling the sideline when UT notched its 800th win in program history. The Vols joined the exclusive 800 Win Club and while Jones didn't seem all that impressed with a win over Austin Peay where his team scored six touchdowns on its first six possessions and added a field goal on its seventh (and first of the second half), he did acknowledge the program's milestone.

"The 800th win shouldn't be undervalued," Jones said after his team became the eighth team in NCAA Division I FBS history to hit that mark. "That is something that's very special."

With the landmark victory, Tennessee joins Michigan, Texas, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Ohio State, Oklahoma and traditional Southeastern Conference rival Alabama as the only teams to reach the 800-win plateau.

Jones' first win was obviously monumental for a program that has suffered

through three consecutive losing seasons under Dooley and failed to be bowl eligible in 2011 and 2012.

But the 2013 season opener marked a pair of firsts for a pair of one-time Knoxville Area High School standouts.

Junior wide receiver Devrin Young caught his first career touchdown pass wearing the orange and white. Former Catholic High School star Daniel Hood made his first interception.

Young, who was one of the top players in Bulldogs' history, was highly recruited before deciding to stay home. He's made some big plays as a kick returner, running back and wide receiver at UT. But he finally found the end zone when he caught a 9-yard scoring strike from junior quarterback Justin Worley.

It's a play that Young won't soon forget and he hopes that it's the first of many TDs.

"I was just like 'Thank you, God' and you know that I'm just hoping and

working to get back there soon," Young said.

For Hood, a redshirt senior defensive lineman, the interception was special. But it was a play he knew that he had to make.

"[Defensive end] Corey [Miller] was coming inside and I had to cover," said Hood, who has played for three coaches after being recruited by Fulmer. "On a screen, that is my play to make when they do throw it."

"The quarterback threw the ball low and I was able to bat it and catch it. If Corey would have been able to get a block on the quarterback, we might have been able to get a touchdown. It was the first interception that I have had since middle school, so it was nice."

The first game of the Jones Era left plenty for fans to be happy about as Tennessee didn't have a penalty but the new coach wasted little time putting his first win in the past.

"It's time to move on," Jones said.



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

Tennessee's Daniel Hood provides a rush while Byron Moore jumps to block a field goal attempt by Austin Peay's Walter Spears. Hood, a redshirt senior and Catholic High graduate, got his first career interception against the Governors.



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

West High goalkeeper Isabel Snyder and defender Adalee Cantrell (3) attempt to stop Bearden's Ashley Seltzer in the Lady Bulldogs' 3-2 win over the Lady Rebels Wednesday night at Bill Wilson Field. Seltzer scored two of Bearden's goals.

Seltzer, Riemer lift Bearden past Lady Rebels

By Ken Lay

For Bearden High School girls soccer coach Eric Turner Wednesday night represented another chapter in an all too familiar story.

"We've got to be the team that loves to give up stupid goals," Turner said after his Lady Bulldogs did just enough to come away with a 3-2 District 4-AAA road victory over West Wednesday night at Bill Wilson Field. "That's the M.O. with this team."

"We score a lot but we give up dumb, dumb goals. West is a good team and if we keep giving up dumb goals, eventually it will bite us."

Bearden (6-1-1 overall, 4-0 in the district) found

its offense from a familiar source --- its front line duo of Ashley Seltzer and Kasey Riemer.

Seltzer, a junior forward scored the Lady Bulldogs' first two goals. Riemer, a sophomore, assisted those markers before scoring the eventual game-winner in the 67th minute.

"We've got to quit giving up stupid goals and having those two bail us out every time," Turner said. "They've done this all year."

West coach Sonny Trotter commended Riemer and Seltzer, who picked up an assist on the night's final tally.

"Those two spark plugs up front, Seltzer and Riemer can really play," said Trotter, who saw his squad drop to

7-1 overall and 0-1 in the district. "I'm really proud of our girls for their effort."

"I knew this would be a great game. We had some chances and it could've gone either way."

The Lady Bulldogs took a 1-0 lead in the 17th minute on Seltzer's first goal.

But The Lady Rebels would then go on to control much of the first half. West pulled even when Raina Fitzpatrick passed the ball to Keegan Francis, who promptly banged it past Bearden goalkeeper Katie Cottrell and into the back of the net in the 26th minute.

Francis then gave the Lady Rebels a 2-1 lead in the 37th minute before Seltzer scored the equalizer just before halftime.

"That goal that they got just before halftime really changed the game," Trotter said.

Although the first half was packed with plenty of offensive fireworks, Cottrell and West netminder Isabel Snyder both had an impact on the match. Cottrell made seven stops while Snyder had eight saves before halftime.

"Cottrell is a great goalie and I feel like Izzy made some great saves," Trotter said. "She did a great job."

West had a chance to regain the lead in the 48th minute but Francis missed a hat trick when she hit the crossbar.

Sexton returns from injury, helps Seymour win

Cont. from page 1

2-0.

"The media exposure is big because we will be up to share all the great things that are happening at South-Doyle High School, both athletically and academically," noted Duncan, who is also athletic director.

COMING HOME: Roll out the red carpet for the Fulton Falcons, who will make their 2013 home debut Friday night, after winning their first three games by a combined score of 161-0. Farragut (2-1) will provide the opposition, and the Class 6A Admirals should be one of the toughest tests remaining on Fulton's regular season schedule.

GOLD BOWL: Christian Academy of Knoxville has won the last two Class 3A

state crowns and Webb School has brought three of the past four Division II-A gold footballs home.

"With each having so much success over the last number of years, this should be a great matchup and an exciting event for both school communities," noted veteran Webb coach Dave Meske.

Adds CAK coach Rusty Bradley: "Webb runs the Wing T offense and they focus on running the ball and play action. We focus on throwing the football. It's definitely two contrasting styles."

HEADLINERS: One team is certain to break into the win column when Central invades Karns. The Bobcats are 0-2 and the Beavers 0-3.

Other top attractions match Gibbs at Clinton, undefeated Grace Christian

at McMinn Central, Asheville, N.C., at West and Jellico at The King's Academy.

BRIGHT FUTURE: Catholic Coach Steve Matthews got a good look at Zach Stewart, 6-5, 300-pound junior lineman and a Class of 2015 UT commitment, when his Irishmen played at Coalfield in Week 1.

"Zach Stewart is a huge young man that can move very well," pointed out Matthews. "He gave us problems all night, and he has a bright future."

The Catholic coach also noted that the Irishmen's Jordan Anderson "severely dislocated his ankle," in the win at Coalfield. "He is still under evaluation, but we expect him to be out for an extended period of time."

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PREP FOOTBALL *focus*

HOME GAMES IN GOLD

CONF. GAME

MyVLT2 RIVALRY THURSDAY GAME

	WEEK 0 Aug. 22-24	WEEK 1 Aug. 29-31	WEEK 2 Sept. 5-7	WEEK 3 Sept. 12-14	WEEK 4 Sept. 19-21	WEEK 5 Sept. 26-28	WEEK 6 Oct. 3-5	WEEK 7 Oct. 10-12	WEEK 8 Oct. 17-19	WEEK 9 Oct. 24-26	WEEK 10 Oct. 31-Nov. 2
	vs. GA School for Deaf W 54-0	vs. St. Andrews Sewanee L 34-36	vs. AL School for Deaf	vs. NC School for Deaf	vs. SC School for Deaf	vs. MS School for Deaf	vs. Oak Level NC	vs. SC School for Deaf	tba	tba	tba
	vs. Maryville L 15-35	vs. Baylor L 7-21	OPEN	vs. CAK	vs. Friendship Christian	OPEN	vs. DCA	vs. BGA	vs. Ezell-Harding	vs. Knoxville Catholic	vs. King's Academy
	vs. Sullivan North W 35-32	vs. Clinton L 7-27	vs. Cocke County W 19-14	vs. Heritage	vs. Jefferson County	OPEN	vs. South Doyle	vs. Sevier County	vs. Morristown West	vs. Morristown East	vs. Cherokee
	OPEN	vs. Heritage W 26-7	vs. Jefferson County W 28-14	vs. Hardin Valley (9/12)	vs. Cocke County	vs. Knoxville Carter	vs. Seymour	vs. Cherokee	vs. Morristown East (10/17)	vs. Morristown West	vs. Sevier County
	vs. Austin-East W 55-19	vs. Kingston W 34-6	vs. Tellico Plains W 42-6	vs. McMinn Central	vs. Harriman	vs. CAK	vs. Meigs County	vs. Midway	vs. Greenback	OPEN	vs. Rockwood
	vs. Grace Christian L 19-55	vs. Anderson County L 24-56	vs. Knoxville Fulton L 0-63	vs. Sweetwater	vs. Knoxville Carter	vs. Brainerd	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman	OPEN	vs. Pigeon Forge	vs. Loudon	vs. Union County
	vs. Gibbs W 54-48	vs. Cocke County W 33-0	vs. Pigeon Forge W 27-24	OPEN	vs. Austin-East	vs. South-Doyle (9/26)	vs. Union County	vs. McMinn Central	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman	vs. Grainger County	vs. Knoxville Fulton
	vs. Knoxville Powell W 46-0	vs. Bearden W 52-0	vs. Austin-East W 63-0	vs. Farragut	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman	vs. Knoxville Central	vs. Pigeon Forge	OPEN	vs. Union County	vs. Christian County, KY	vs. Knoxville Carter
	vs. Knoxville Carter L 48-54	vs. Grainger W 28-14	vs. Anderson County L 6-35	vs. Clinton	vs. Knoxville Halls	vs. Oak Ridge	OPEN	vs. Campbell County	vs. Karns (10/17)	vs. Powell	vs. Knoxville Central
	OPEN	vs. Jefferson County L 20-32	vs. Campbell County L 21-28	vs. Karns	vs. Powell	vs. Knoxville Fulton	vs. Anderson County	vs. Clinton	vs. Knoxville Halls (10/17)	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. Gibbs
	vs. Williamsburg L 14-43	vs. Union County L 20-26	OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. Gibbs	vs. Campbell County	vs. Karns	vs. Powell	vs. Knoxville Central	vs. Anderson County	vs. Clinton
	OPEN	vs. Karns W 29-8	vs. William Blount W 45-20	vs. South-Doyle (9/12)	vs. Maryville	vs. Knoxville Catholic	vs. Farragut	vs. Bearden	vs. Knoxville West	vs. Lenoir City	vs. Heritage
	vs. Knoxville West L 7-65	vs. Hardin Valley L 8-29	vs. Powell L 13-19	vs. Knoxville Central	vs. Anderson County	vs. Clinton (9/26)	vs. Knoxville Halls	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. Gibbs (10/17)	vs. Campbell County	OPEN
	vs. Knoxville Fulton L 0-46	vs. CAK W 42-41	vs. Karns W 19-13	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Central	vs. Anderson County	vs. Clinton	vs. Knoxville Halls	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. Gibbs	vs. Campbell County
	vs. Sevier County L 27-62	vs. Knoxville Fulton L 0-52	vs. Heritage W 54-28	vs. Morristown East	vs. Lenoir City	OPEN	vs. Knoxville West	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Farragut	vs. Maryville	vs. William Blount
	vs. Notre Dame W 22-13	vs. Coalfield W 47-7	vs. CAK W 17-14	OPEN	vs. Tyner Academy	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Kingston	vs. Anderson County	vs. Scott	vs. Knoxville Webb	vs. Alcoa
	vs. FRA W 35-10	vs. Powell L 41-42	vs. Knoxville Catholic L 14-17	vs. Knoxville Webb	vs. Scott	vs. Grace Christian	OPEN	vs. Belfry (KY)	vs. Alcoa	vs. Livingston Academy	vs. Kingston
	vs. Kingsport DB L 20-21	vs. Oak Ridge W 31-24	vs. Lenoir City W 34-14	vs. Knoxville Fulton	vs. Knoxville West	OPEN	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Heritage	vs. Bearden (10/17)	vs. William Blount	vs. Maryville
	vs. Karns W 65-7	OPEN	vs. Maryville L 20-42	vs. Asheville, NC	vs. Farragut	vs. Cleveland	vs. Bearden	vs. William Blount	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Heritage	vs. Lenoir City

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The Doctor is not in
 a weekly column by
Dr. Jim Ferguson

Bucket Trip

By the time you read this I'll be long gone. No, I've not eloped, the medical term for patients who choose a stairwell exit to escape from the hospital. Nor, have I run off to a monastery fleeing the problems of our country. And I've not contracted some terminal disease. Mark Twain once said, "The news of my death has been greatly exaggerated." Just as Twain quipped, I'm not dead, just 5500 miles away on a Homeric journey like Odysseus.

I wanted to stand on Athens' Acropolis one more time and reflect upon the ancient Athenian Greeks who gave the world its first democracy. Our word democracy comes from the Greek word demokratia, constructed from demos (the

people) and kratia which in English becomes -cracy and means rule or power. The Athenian democracy was far from perfect. It excluded women because citizenship was dependent on military service which was only an option for men in that patriarchal era. Perhaps military service should again be a prerequisite for politicians who are responsible for sending our sons and daughters in harm's way. The imperfect ancient Greeks even practiced infanticide and slavery was commonplace and the accepted norm.

I wanted to sail the Adriatic like Virgil's legendary Aeneas who escaped Troy's destruction and migrated to Italy with his comrades. Together with the Latin people Rome was founded. I wanted to

sail along the Dalmatian coast of the former Yugoslavia and see Dubrovnik, Croatia, the "Pearl of the Adriatic." I wanted to spend our thirty-eighth wedding anniversary in Venice at the "top" of the Adriatic and sit in Saint Mark's Square a last time. And for twenty-five years I've dreamed of seeing the Sistine Chapel in Rome finally cleaned of the grime and soot of centuries to reveal the color-filled palate of the great Renaissance master, Michelangelo.

You now have my itinerary and my plan is something of a travelogue. Some may complain that I'm not discussing some arcane medical topic. There's plenty of time and columns for vertigo, arthritis and such. Bucket trips are sentinel events and I write about my focus of the moment. The Kramer character on Seinfeld was once asked about his upcoming trip to California. He told Jerry that he was "already there" (in his mind).

As we packed I thought about a column I once wrote entitled "Emporiatrics." This branch of internal medicine deals with the health issues of travel. You wouldn't see a travel specialist for a

trip to Ooltewah, Tennessee, but foreign travel is another matter. So are the physiologic issues of prolonged airplane flights. Most people know that a cramped seat in coach increases the risks of blood clots, and a travel expert would recommend getting up and walking around every few hours during a long flight. When I get up to use the restroom I also do some deep knee bends in the galley to get the blood pumping.

Did you know that airplane cabins are only pressurized to the equivalent of 8000 feet above sea level? The reduced oxygen level can pose a significant risk to people with lung or heart disease. However, high altitude problems can occur in healthy people who travel to Machu Picchu, but also in our Rocky Mountains.

Some years ago Becky and I rafted the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. I learned that the tamarisk tree is an Old World shrub that invaded the Canyon and is replacing the natural flora. Planes and ships have allowed foreign species to migrate to areas that would otherwise be inaccessible. It works for people as well who think

nothing of going on safari on the Serengeti Plains of Africa. Though our ancestors once lived there long ago, we people of North America are now at risk for diseases of the Old World if we travel there without vaccinations and prophylactic medications. I advise people to see me with their itinerary rather than consulting the Health Department nurse. Sometimes patients take my advice.

Travel to Western Europe doesn't pose unusual risks for Americans aside from colds transmitted by fellow travelers through the recirculated air system. Our group of travelers will undoubtedly experience some "jet lag" as we travel across many time zones, and I never sleep well in a cramped seat. A friend of a friend's recipe for the Atlantic crossing consisted of 10 milligrams of Valium, followed by a sleeping pill and chased with four alcoholic highballs. Actually, I considered him to have a serious drug problem and I don't recommend his travel "cocktail." Another traveler later told me that she took an Ambien after two glasses of wine and passed out (or went to sleep) waiting in line for

the restroom to empty. She's lucky she didn't break her hip and end up in a Paris hospital like another patient of mine who wrecked her Segway seeing the City of Lights. The only lights she saw were stars as she crashed to the pavement.

I believe travel broadens one's perspective, and if you have the itch to travel, you should. After all, you can play it safe and then fall out of your rocker on the front porch and break your hip. I only have one reservation regarding my Bucket Trip. We'll be away from my grandson Oakley for several weeks. And a day without seeing Oaks is like a day without sunshine for his granddad JD.

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

For appointments call Keesha at 865-522-0326.

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

UTMC offers free prostate screenings during National Prostate Cancer Awareness Month

In conjunction with National Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, The University of Tennessee Medical Center is holding a series of free prostate cancer screenings during the month of September. The free prostate screenings are for men between the ages of 50-70. Men who are African American and individuals with a family history of prostate cancer can be screened at an earlier age.

One in six men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point in his life and more than 238,000 new cases are expected to be diagnosed in 2013. Early detection is key to survival. In fact, through early diagnosis and proper care and treatment, the survival rate is approaching 100 percent.

The free screenings offered by UT Medical Center include the following:

- Tuesday, September 17 at UT Medical Center Cancer Institute, 1926 Alcoa Hwy., Building F from 1-4 p.m.
 - Friday, September 20 at UT Medical Center Cancer Institute, 1926 Alcoa Hwy., Building F from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 - Thursday, September 26 - 6 p.m. at Urology & Urologic Surgery, 1437 West Morris Blvd. in Morristown from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- The screenings include a digital rectal exam and a blood test, called Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA). Appointments are necessary for the free screenings. To reserve your appointment, call UT Medical Center's Healthcare Coordination Office at (865) 305-6970 or 1 (877) UT CARES (1-877-882-2737).

KCHD, Task Force to host Senior Falls Prevention Seminar

Hosted by the Knox County Health Department (KCHD) and the Knoxville-Knox County Senior Safety Task Force, the fifth-annual senior falls prevention seminar, "Prevent Falls, One Step at a Time," takes place Friday, Sept 20 from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the John T. O'Connor Senior Center, 611 Winona Street. The seminar is free and open to the public, but registration is required by calling (865) 541-4500 before Sept. 13.

"Knox County's seniors are one of our greatest resources, and keeping them healthy, active citizens benefits all of us," said Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett. "I appreciate the Knox County Health Department and the Senior Safety Task Force's efforts in helping seniors maintain their independence and a good quality of life."

The seminar is designed for seniors and their families as well as health care professionals. Session topics include nutrition and muscle loss, medication and falls, and preventing falls in the home. Continuing education units (CEUs) for nurses and LPNs are available. The seminar includes an exercise break, and lunch is provided. Vendors will offer a variety of information and health screenings. Sponsors include the Knox County Health Department, Covenant Senior

Health, Walgreens, United Healthcare, AARP, The Courtyards Senior Living, Senior Citizens Home Assistance Service, Blue Care Tennessee, Home Helpers, UT Medical Center Brain and Spine Institute, and East TN Personal Care Service. KCHD convened the Senior Safety Task Force in 2008 to address concerns about falls in the older population. More information is available by calling Rachel Frazier at KCHD at (865) 215-5175.

According to the most recent statistics from the CDC, falls are the third leading cause of accidental deaths in the United States with 83 percent of these occurring among adults 65 and older. One in 10 adults in this age group will suffer a serious injury from falling, such as a broken hip. In addition, more than 40 percent of those hospitalized due to a hip fracture cannot live independently and will never return home.

According to mortality statistics from the Tennessee Department of Health, approximately 20 Knox County seniors die each year from injuries received during a fall. From 2006 to 2009, 7,025 Knox County adults 65 years or older sought hospital care due to falls (Knox County Hospital Discharge records).

Total Hip Replacements: What's Hip, What's Hype



Featured Speaker
Mark MacNaughton, M.D.

Every year more than a quarter of a million Americans have total hip replacement surgery. It's almost always a successful operation that frees patients from what's often described as disabling pain. Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Mark MacNaughton will discuss the different options patients have available to them and the best approach based on their symptoms.

Tuesday, September 24
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Turkey Creek Medical Center
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Faith

This is My Son

I used to be harsh on street preachers. Loud, zealous, often dressed in suits with Bible in hand, shouting out verses of Scripture. They seemed to me to turn more people off to Jesus than get them turned on. But then I began thinking about their message, "Repent!" and "Salvation is found only in Jesus." As a preacher behind a pulpit, I declare these same truths, but these messengers of the gospel take it to a new level. They remind me of a person from Scripture who was likewise stood out from the crowds due to his strong preaching and dress. He spoke the same message, "Repent!" His name was John the Baptist.

From an earthly perspective, John the Baptist appears as a strange guy who spoke for God. When asked by the Jewish leaders who he was, John said, "I am the voice of one calling in the wilderness, 'Make straight the way for the Lord'" (John 1:23). Isaiah and Malachi, Old Testament prophets, predicted this. All of a sudden the people realized something major was taking place. From a heavenly perspective, John has a clear purpose. It was to introduce the world to God's solution for restoring us back into a right relationship with Him.

Jesus shows up one day as John is baptizing the crowds. He sees Jesus and declares, "Behold, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). The Jews present would not have missed the significance of this statement. In the Old Testament sacrificial system, it was a young lamb that would be sacrificed



By Mark Brackney,
Minister of the
Arlington Church
of Christ

to atone for sin. The worshiper would bring the animal to a priest; the priest would place his hand on the head of the innocent animal transferring the sins and guilt to the lamb. The priest would then cut the animal's throat, catch part of its blood in a bowl that was poured out on the altar for forgiveness of the person's sins. John the Baptist now announc-

es for the first time that Jesus is the perfect Lamb of God, a clear allusion to His once and for all sacrifice for sins.

But then John is asked to do something no other street preacher has been asked. Jesus asks John to baptize him? John is reluctant. John needs to be baptized by Jesus, not the other way around. But Jesus insists that this be done. So the eccentric guy wearing camel's hair with locust wings stuck in his teeth (assuming he didn't brush his teeth from his latest meal) baptizes the long promised and waited for Messiah. As Jesus comes up from the water, heaven opens up and the Spirit of God descends upon Jesus in the form of a dove and God shouts out from the heavens, "This is my Son, whom I love; with him I am well pleased" (Matthew 3:17). Here you find one of the few places in Scripture where God the Father, Son, and Spirit are found together (known as the Trinity). John the Baptist, called by Jesus as the greatest man ever born, finds himself at center stage when God is the first to reveal the identity of Jesus. Like John, although your technique may be different, we get to introduce others to the Lamb of God. Declare the news out loud that God has come and is coming again.

Church Happenings

Beaver Ridge United Methodist Church

Beaver Ridge will again open the doors for the Second Harvest Food Drop on Saturday, September 21 from 8:00-10:00 a.m. We will have volunteers to help bag your FREE FOOD and carry it to your car if needed. For more information or to volunteer your help please call our office: 690-1060.

For more information call the church office at 690-1060. See us on the web: www.beaverridgeumc.com.

Bookwalter United Methodist Church

Join us Saturday, October 12, 2013 at Bookwalter United Methodist Church, 4218 Central Avenue Pike, for the First Annual Campers vs Tailgators Cook Off. We are looking for fierce, fun-loving competitors who can cook. We need campers and tailgaters to fix their most famous recipes and compete for the best. Scout troops, Vol fans, and family campers are invited to compete. For an entry fee of \$5.00 each competitor will be allotted a 20' x 20' grassy area to set up your camp or tailgating extravaganza. For more information or an entry packet, please call the church office at 865-689-3349.

Colonial Heights United Methodist Church

Rev. David Lovelace will be conducting services at Colonial Heights United Methodist Church Homecoming, Sunday September 15, 2013. Are you a

former member? If so, we would love to see you on this very special Sunday morning at 9:30. Did you sing in the choir? Please feel free to join the open choir for the service and enjoy catching up with friends you have not seen in a while. A covered dish luncheon will be held immediately for everyone attending along with a program featuring memories from the past.

August 29th found members of the church serving homemade chili, grilled hot dogs and homemade cookies to parents and their children as they attended the annual parent-teacher meeting for South Knoxville Elementary School. In attendance were the Soul Patrol directors Adam and Dakota Montgomery who were received enthusiastically by the children and provided face painting and balloons while their parents attended their conferences.

Crime and Punishment - does this strike a chord in your heart?? Sounds like something your children would see on television?? Do you know the story about "Daniel in the Lion's Den?" Will this tie into "Crime and Punishment?" Bring your children to the Soul Patrol meetings scheduled to start Sept. 15, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. and let them help solve the mysteries! The children will learn how exciting the hero's in the bible are and they how survive.

The youth are right behind the Soul Patrol with excitement - they all traveled to "Boomsday" with leaders Megan and Jay Zartman after they participated in their opening cook-out.

Wonderful Wednesday meetings have started back up and each one is always preceded with a bountiful dinner and fellowship at 5:45 p.m. service to follow. During the service the children's choir will be practicing for (can you believe this) the Christmas program 2013.

Are you a Quilter? Would you like to learn to be one? The ladies of our

congregation meet each Monday at 9:30am to quilt and would welcome anyone who would like to learn to quilt. This is a wonderful art that our ancestors enjoyed and is quickly disappearing.

For more information on these and other happenings at CHUMC feel free to contact the church office at 865-577-2727, office@colonialheightsumc.org or check out photos of all our happenings on facebook.

Seymour United Methodist Church

The "Soul Sisters" women's fellowship group will meet Tuesday evening. Time, place and further details available from this month's hostess, Janyce Cruze.

The Tuesday evening exercise group, led by Amy Gattis, has moved to a 6 p.m. start.

The Wednesday evening weekly fellowship meals begin at 5:15 p.m. Make reservations on Sundays or by noon Tues.

Small group studies follow the meal at 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday evening.

The Chancel Choir rehearses every Thursday evening at 6 p.m. Singers of all levels of experience are always needed and welcomed. Contact is Gaile Todd.

The next Golden Opportunities event for senior adults will be held at Maryville First UMC on Thursday, Sept. 12th from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. The theme is "Everything Old is New Again" with guest speaker, Bill Landry of the Heartland Series on TV.

Looking ahead, the youth once again are planning for the annual "Pumpkin Patch" to appear in the church's front yard sometime in early October in support of mission work. They'll need plenty of volunteers, so be ready to serve as you are able.

Remember for your "above and beyond" giving, both the PIP Fund and the "Extra 1/2 Month's Tithe" campaigns.

New Beverly Presents

Don't miss this great night of fun, fellowship and praise

East Tennessee's Own

"Barney Fife"



"A Merry Heart Does Good Like Medicine"
Proverbs 17:22

**Sammy Sawyer and his
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Sunday Evening, September 15 at 6 p.m.

New Beverly Baptist Church
3320 New Beverly Church Road
Knoxville, Tennessee 37918

Info: Rev. Eddie Sawyer, Pastor 865-546-0001
www.NewBeverly.org or www.BFife4Life.com

Directions: I-640 to Exit 8. Go north on Washington Pike to Greenway Road (Target). Turn left. Church is 1/4 mile on the right.

Doors open at 5:00. No charge for this fun-filled evening, but a Love Offering will be taken. See you there!

Come worship with us New Beverly Baptist Church

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Rev. Eddie Sawyer, Pastor
www.newbeverly.org
856-546-0001

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Youth 7:00 p.m.
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Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

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

Clear Springs Baptist Church

Children & Teen's Fall Consignment Sale

Friday, September 13th, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 14th, 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**Fall & Winter clothing, toys, shoes, gear, accessories
for your baby, child & teen!
Shop early for the best selection!**

Charity Pre-Sale Event
Thursday, September 12 6:00 - 8:00 pm
For a \$5/person admission
Shoppers will be able to come
for the top picks and best selection.

Clear Springs Baptist Church:
8518 Thompson School Road, Corryton, Tennessee 37721
865.688.7674 www.clearspringsbaptist.net

Be sure to like our Facebook page! Clear Springs Children/Teen Consignment Sale

House to Home

Welcome to Market

My mother, Janey Lauver, and I came into antiquing quite by accident and for reasons not unlike many before us. Through the years, we had collected so much "stuff,"



By Joey McKinley

it seemed appropriate to begin to sell some of it off. We became dealers through the necessity to unclutter our lives and our home! We soon found ourselves with two booths, then three, and then a store. And, that's where we are today.

The most rewarding parts of antiquing and marketing are not only being able to read and research as part of our everyday lives and job. We also enjoy

the opportunity to rescue items with their own personal history and give them a renewed life. We are also rewarded by being able to meet the incredible people that we would have never known otherwise. And! Hello? To Shop!!!!

We are excited to be part of Fountain City Antiques Market, a new store in the heart of Fountain City. We have a wide variety of interests and hope to offer you a myriad of choices at Fountain City Antiques Market. Antiques, vintage/retro, mid-century modern, primitives, glass-ware, clothing, industrial, art, militaria, tobacciana...

the list just goes on and on. We hope to have a little something for everyone.

My personal passion is collecting fruit jars, and they certainly are being put to good use this time of year. It's hard to believe that the humble canning jar can generate so much interest and command so much money.

The majority of the jars in my collection are only in the \$1 to \$80 range according to "Red Book No. 10, The Collector's Guide to Old Fruit Jars," by Douglas M. Leybourne, Jr. But my dreams are big and one day I will have a hot shot jar! Until then, I will have to settle with living vicariously, through other collector's acquisitions.

I would have never

suspected that a fruit jar could sell for \$25,250, but sell it did on April 4, 2013 at 9:04 p.m. at the Greg Spurgeon North American Glass Spring Jar & Bottle Auction. Only two other jars like it are known to exist. The rare trio is believed to have been made by special order by Moore Brothers & Company of Clayton, NJ circa 1890-1910. This jar is a cobalt blue Mason's Patent 1858 Quart Jar, with a "P" over a "14" embossed on the bottom. This is where it gets tricky. There are thousands, if not hundreds of thousands of cobalt blue Mason jars with near identical markings; they are not valued anywhere near \$25-\$35K but in the \$100-\$200 range. These are a

series of reproductions by the Mason Jar Company known as the Dream Color series. They were made in 1971 and are being copied by manufacturers in China. Both are hand blown, but the Dream Color series has 971 embossed on the bottom of the jar (whereas the earlier jar has a "P" over a "13" or "14") and comes in a range of other colors including amber, dark amber, black purple, emerald green, carnival glass and milk glass.

One of my favorite sayings, "the devil is in the details," holds true with collectible fruit jars. It truly is the subtlest of details that distinguishes a \$50 jar from a \$5000 jar. I invite you to stop by and take a look at my

collection. It will be on display here in the store.

I will be discussing various topics in the weeks to come, and I may even land back on jars from time to time. There is just so much to learn in the world of collecting any one item. Mom and I run across unusual and interesting treasures every single day.

Fountain City Antiques Market is located at 3000 Tazewell Pike. There are six other local collectibles dealers with us. Their varying interests will be reflected in their own booth spaces. We welcome you to come in and have a glass of iced tea with us and take a look around.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bonny Kate DAR meeting

The Bonny Kate DAR Chapter will be celebrating its 120th anniversary at its meeting on Wed., Sept. 11, at noon at the 2nd Methodist Church, 1524 Western Ave., Knoxville. Betty Stevens, Appalachian District Director, will speak.

Central High School Reunion

The Central High School Class of 1978 will have their 35th reunion on September 14, 2013 at Beaver Brook Country Club. The event will be from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.; cost is \$25 per person and can be paid at the door. For more

information call Ronnie Booker at 688-8779.

North Knoxville Business & Professional Meeting

The next NKB&PA meeting will be at 7:45 a.m., Friday, September 13, at The Coop Café (Woodland & St. Mary's Street). Join for great networking, breakfast, and a word from guest speaker Dr. Joe Johnson, Retired President of the University of Tennessee.

Please bring a goodie from your company for Fulton High School's Teacher Appreciation Week. Gift Ideas: gift cards, packaged

food treats, office supplies.

Fountain City Business & Professional Association Meeting

The monthly Fountain City BPA Lunch Meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 11, at 11:45 a.m. at Central Baptist Church. Special thanks to our lunch sponsor this month, Marty Bowman with East Tennessee Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery P.C., who will be providing box lunches from Panera.

The September speaker is Lisa Preiss, Community Relations Manager

with Community Health Alliance, with the topic "Health Care Reform - The New Health Insurance Marketplace in TN."

Halls Republican Club Meeting

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Halls Republican Club annual cake auction has been rescheduled and will now be held on October 10.

The Halls Republican Club will meet at its regularly scheduled time on Monday, Sept. 16, 2013. Fellowship and snacks

Continue on page 4

DAY & ASSOCIATES
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Fax (865) 577-4245
Cell (865) 257-2566
6336 CHAPMAN HIGHWAY
KNOXVILLE, TN 37920



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Brick Basement Rancher on 3 Level Acres with nice Metal Garage, 2 stall barn with tack room, loft hallway and equipment shed.
Property has large, mature trees, fruit trees, bearing grape vines, big garden plot and lots of yard to enjoy. Partially fenced.
The home is brick basement rancher with oak hardwood, parquet, and linoleum tile pattern flooring. Central heating and air condition with base board for back up. The kitchen has oak kitchen cabinets custom made by Wildwood Cabinets with GE appliances. There is loads of storage space throughout the house.

Real Estate Terms: successful bidder will need a deposit in amount of 10% day of auction. Balance due within 30 days. Real estate taxes prorated day of closing, closing will be conducted by Maryville Title company. Buyer to sign lead base paint inspection waiver as part of sales contract inspection period begins August 2013. Sale is exempt from TN Residential property disclosure. Property sold as is subject to any easements restrictions or other matters of record recorded or unrecorded. 10% buyer's premium added to final bid to establish total contract sales price.
Call office to inspect real estate 865-938-3403
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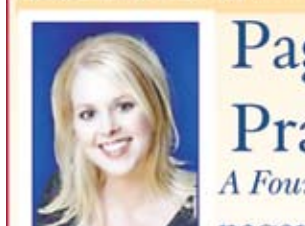
2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath & spacious rooms! Built by Carl Perry Construction LLC. This affordable condo offers many upgrades: Tiled floors in kitchen and in baths, New appliances included, walk in closets in bedrooms, a covered porch, crown molding, extra storage and the 6' fence in back offers much privacy. Landlord will pay HOA fees. Minutes from everything (Great Location!) MLS 857761 \$84,900 to buy; \$700/mo Rent



Terri Mason
865.688.3232 (Office)
865.385.0651 (Cell)
tmasondt@comcast.net



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Snickerdoodles

- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup oil
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 5 cups flour
- 2 tsp baking soda
- 2 tsp cream of tartar

Cream the butter and 2 cups sugar. Add oil, eggs and vanilla. Mix dry ingredients together. Add to wet ingredients, mixing well. Roll into balls then roll them into 2 tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons cinnamon mixture. Flatten with the bottom of a glass that has been dipped in sugar. Bake at 350° on an ungreased cookie sheet for 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned.

Apple Butter

- 1 gal applesauce
- 6 cups sugar to taste
- 5 tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp allspice
- ¾ tsp cloves

Heat thoroughly. Bring to strong bubble. Cook 10-15 minutes. Lower heat and simmer 30 minutes.

Honey Glaze Snack

- 4 cups corn cereal squares
- 1 ½ cups miniature pretzels
- 1 cup pecans
- 1/3 cup butter
- ¼ cup honey

Combine pretzels, pecans and cereal. Melt butter in pan, stir in honey and blend well. Pour over cereal to coat. Spread in jelly-roll pan. Bake at 350° for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly glazed. Stir occasionally. Spread on waxed paper to cool.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cont. from page 3

from 6:00-7:00 p.m.; meeting from 7:00-8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Boys & Girls Club of Halls/Powell located at 1819 Dry Gap Pike just off of E. Emory Rd. across from Brickey-McCloud Elementary School.

Charme Knight, who will be a candidate for Knox County District Attorney, will be the guest speaker.

Ossoli Circle Meeting

Ossoli Circle, the oldest women's club in the South will have its Season Opening Day and Membership Coffee Monday, September 9, at their club house at 2511 Kingston Pike in Knoxville.

Ossoli Circle is a charter member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs founded in 1890. This is a chance for members to bring a friend to this first meeting to get to know the purpose of our organization and hopefully join us. It's a wonderful time to come back together and catch up with each other and discuss plans for the 2013-2014 year.

Another exciting event will be the General Federation of Women's Club of Tennessee LEADS (Leadership, Education, and Development Seminar) and the State Fall Conference which will be held at the Ossoli Circle Clubhouse on September 13 and 14. Ossoli is so proud to be sponsoring this event this year.

Town Hall East

The next meeting is September 9, 2013 at the Eastminster Fellowship Hall, 4904 Asheville Hwy, at 7 p.m.

Town Hall East, Inc. is pleased to introduce to you the Candidates for Knoxville City Council during this meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization - Draft FY 2014-2017 Transportation Improvement Program and Air Quality Conformity Determination Available for Public Comment

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Executive Board, responsible for comprehensive transportation planning in the Knoxville Urban Area including Knox County and parts of Anderson, Blount, Loudon, Roane and Sevier Counties, is required to update its Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) every four years. The TIP is a financially constrained four-year program of projects to be implemented within the TPO Metropolitan Planning Area. The draft FY 2014-2017 TIP is available for public review through October 8, 2013.

The City of Knoxville, the designated recipient of Federal Transit Administration Section 5307 funds, may choose to follow the public involvement process of the TIP to meet the Program of Projects public involvement requirements. The public participation process for the TIP does satisfy the public participation process for the Program of Projects.

The draft TIP can be viewed and downloaded on the TPO website at www.knoxtrans.org, where you can also submit comments. Copies of the draft TIP are available for review at the TPO offices. Comments can be submitted via email, letter, phone call, or in person to Bryan Berry at bryan.berry@knoxmpc.org, 865-215-2500 or c/o Knoxville Regional TPO, 400 Main Street, Suite 403, Knoxville, TN 37902. If you need assistance or accommodation for a disability, please contact the TPO at 215-2500 and we will be glad to work with you in obliging any reasonable request.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALES

ESTATE SALE FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS THRU SEPTEMBER 110 MAMIE LANE PITTMAN FIELD ESTATES MAYNARDVILLE HWY

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Volunteers Portable Moving and Storage, hereby publishes notice, as required by Tennessee Self-Service Storage Facility Act (TN Stat. 66-31-101- 66-31-107) of a public sale of the property listed below to satisfy a landlords lien. All sales are for cash to the highest bidder and are considered final. Volunteers Portable Moving and Storage reserves the right to reject any bids, Auction is to Be located at: 10155 Gallows Point Drive Knoxville, TN 37931 and will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday September 24, 2013
Ford, James 206B110
Satterfield, Billie J8142B110
Contents include but not limited to: Household items, books, exercise equipment, stereo equipment and more

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