



The Knoxville FOCUS

www.knoxfocus.com

SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE - \$74.50/YEAR

FREE

Take One!

Visit www.knoxfocus.com to access

KnoxFocus 24/7

November 4, 2013

Phone: 865-686-9970 | Fax: 865-686-9966 | PO Box 18377, Knoxville, TN 37928 | Located at 4109 Central Avenue Pike, Knoxville, Tennessee 37912

Angelic Ministries prepares for holiday season

By Tasha Mahurin
Tasha@knoxfocus.com

When Betsy Stowers Frazier contemplated what retirement had in store, she first considered opening a thrift store in the old Merita Bread Factory. After much prayer and consideration, she realized that, for her, retirement meant a calling to a higher purpose.

In 2002, Frazier founded Angelic Ministries.

The now 11-year-old organization, founded by Frazier, is a non-profit, non-denominational Christian ministry, under the leadership of Executive Director Rev. Tony Earl, that provides furniture, clothing, linens, kitchen supplies, and other needed

household items at no cost to families in need. Many of their clients have lost most if not all of their household belongings as a result of fire or natural disaster. Some clients are coming off of homelessness or out of an abusive situation and are starting their lives over again.

The secondary ministry

of Angelic is to help men who have come out of homelessness or another rough situation and desire to get on the road to responsibility and self-sufficiency. The ministry has a number of homes in Knoxville where these men live and are able to be disciplined as a new Christian, trained in a marketable

job skill, and mentored in a caring, structured environment.

"We provide these services throughout the year, but the holidays are certainly our busiest time," Earl told the Focus.

On December 12 and 16 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. those who cannot

Continue on page 4

FOCUS Weekly Poll*

In your opinion, should the State of Tennessee administer the Affordable Care Act program, commonly referred to as Obamacare, or leave the administrator of the program to the Federal Government as it is currently?

State Government Administrator 61.00%

Federal Government Administrator 39.00%

Survey conducted October 31, 2013.

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

Old Knoxville High School decision a matter of process

By Mike Steely
Steelym@knoxfocus.com

The future use of the Old Knoxville High School moved along with several questions in last week's meeting of the Knox County Commission, many of them centering on the process of disposal, a matter that was missing in the current proposal to sell the facility for use senior independent living use.

A motion by Samuel McKenzie to postpone the approval of the process until a final vote in their November meeting failed 7-2. Commissioner Amy Broyles, who had been involved with the proposal over the past month, was absent from the meeting and only McKenzie and Mike Brown voted to delay a decision.

The missing "process" was an official approval of the way to dispose of the building which somehow got left out of the language. Last July the commission indicated the property should be sold in the

Continue on page 2

MAKING A SPLASH IN 5A



PHOTO BY JOHN VALENTINE

Gibbs players douse Coach Brad Conley with wet stuff Friday night after the Eagles defeated homestanding Central 24-14 to earn a playoff berth in their first season in Class 5A. Gibbs goes to Campbell County for a first-round game this week, riding a three-game win streak. For more high school football coverage, please go to Section C.

Location of new Karns Senior Center announced

Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett, Commission Chairman Brad Anders and at-large Commissioner Ed Shouse announced last Wednesday that the soon-to-be constructed Karns Senior Center will be located at the Karns Sports Park.

"This is going to be a great senior center located in a community that doesn't currently have easy access to one of the other five centers around the

county," said Mayor Burchett. "I know this is something that is very important to Chairman Anders, and I am happy that we were able to work together to make this happen."

Final details about the center are still being worked out, but the site offers plenty of parking, a relatively flat grade and easy access from anywhere in and around the Karns Community.



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS

Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett, Commission Chairman Brad Anders and at-large Commissioner Ed Shouse made an announcement about the soon-to-be constructed Karns Senior Center last week. Knox County currently operates five senior centers throughout the county. All of them offer high-quality programming for Knox County's seniors. More information about Knox County Senior Services can be found at www.knoxcounty.org/seniors.

Continue on page 2

Ohhh. Ahhh. Spa gift certificates.
Available for massages, facials and waxing.

Tennova
Health & Fitness Center
Tennova.com
859-7900

COAT DRIVE NOV. 1-30
ROBBINS CLEANERS
In Fountain City
M-F 7-6 · Sat 8-3
688-2191
HALLS CLEANERS
7032 Maynardville Hwy.
M-F 7-6 · Sat 8-3
922-4780
American owned since 1958
Quality work at competitive prices
halls-cleaners.net

Stay strong, live long.
Free fitness consultation.

Tennova
Health & Fitness Center
Tennova.com
859-7900

Focus on the Law

Foster Care Overhaul in Tennessee

In 2000, a federal class action lawsuit known as the Brian A. Case was filed in Nashville on behalf of all children in state custody. At that time the number of children in the custody of Tennessee's Department of Children's Services (DCS) was more than 9,000. The lawsuit alleged that these children's constitutional rights were being violated, causing them irreparable harm. The first plaintiff in the suit, Brian A. was then a 9 year old boy who had been in foster care for four years and had been living in an emergency shelter near Memphis for the last seven months before the lawsuit was filed. Another plaintiff, Denise E. was alleged to be 8 years old at the time of the lawsuit and had been removed at birth from her mother and placed into foster care. The complaint indicates that Denise E. was visited only once by



By Sharon Frankenberg, Attorney at Law

a case manager during the first week of her life and had not received any services to monitor her care, needs or development. Other systemic problems that the lawsuit identified include that children were bounced from one inappropriate foster placement to another, based upon the existence of slots rather than the needs of the children. Children were placed in large, orphanage-style institutions and other group settings at one of the highest rates in the nation. Children were routinely placed in emergency shelters and temporary holding facilities for more than six months at a time. Children were not adequately supervised by caseworkers who were overburdened and not adequately trained. To resolve these problems, system-wide reform was needed. In July 2001, a settlement agreement

with significant reforms was reached and approved by the court. An independent court monitor was put in place to report on compliance. The monitor's report of November 4, 2003 found full compliance with only 24 of 136 settlement provisions, so a motion for contempt was filed. Another settlement agreement was reached. Multiple settlement agreements have been entered into as some DCS improvement and some worsening was reported. The situation became scandalous when the Tennessean reported that between January 2009 and July 2012 more than 151 children died in foster care. DCS admitted that it frankly had no idea of how many more than 151 it really was. In February of this year, the Commissioner of DCS, Kate O'Day resigned amid the investigation. The exact number of children who died in DCS custody still remains unclear. In the most recent development in the Brain A.

Case, U.S. District Court Judge Todd J. Campbell approved the October 2012 Modified Settlement Agreement and Exit Plan in the Brian A. Case. This order establishes outcomes to be achieved by DCS on behalf of children in custody and their families. It also sets criterion which will measure these outcomes and determine when the court will terminate its jurisdiction over DCS. For example, one outcome is that "at least 80% of children entering care who are reunified with their parents or caregivers at the time of discharge from custody shall be reunified within 12 months of the latest removal date." And "of the remaining children, 75% shall be reunified within 24 months of the latest removal date." These sound like reasonable goals. Time will tell if DCS is able to achieve and maintain them. If not, I am sure further court action will continue to try to save Tennessee's most helpless and endangered, our children.

Is your home office illegal?

Continued from page 1

prohibited. Council member Brenda Palmer said, "We've made requests to the MPC (in the past) and it comes back to us and looks like something we didn't request." The council also voted to authorize the mayor to execute an agreement with the Walnut Street Garage, LLC, to transfer city property at Summer Place and Locust Street for construction of a parking garage. The multi-story facility will house TVA parking but be open on nights and weekends for public parking. The garage would also have commercial and retail businesses along Summit Place and Locus Street.

In other action the council voted to authorize the Industrial Development Board to accept payments in lieu of ad valorem taxes from Knoxville Locomotive Works for "real and personal property" located at 300 West Quincy. Several pensions were approved during the regular meeting for Edna Cole, Melissa D. Brown, Ellen R. Adcock, Linda L. Vandergriff, Kenneth L. Kirby, Molly Hyatt, Gary S. Low, Cindy A. Mitchell, and Robert W. Whetsel. The monthly pensions were requested by the Pension Board and vary from \$552.54 to \$3,781 per month. The mayor was also authorized to execute a development agreement with National Cleaning Systems not

to exceed \$81,472 to provide janitorial services for the Safety Building. The agreement was requested by the Knoxville Police Department and Councilman Dan Brown pointed out the firm is a minority business. They also voted on an emergency Ordinance to amend the City Code to put the Cumberland Avenue Corridor District into the First Fire District. Mayor Rogero announced that the public is invited to a Downtown Summit of Knoxville's "Big Picture" developments and plans Tuesday, Nov. 19th at the East Tennessee Historic Center, from 5:50 until 7:30. The Historic Center is located at 601 South Gay Street. Redevelopment is the main theme.

Old Knoxville High School decision a matter of process

Cont. from page 1

proposal process but the RFP (Request for Proposal) process was never officially approved. The process went ahead and the winning proposal, by Family Pride Corporation, for a senior living facility, moved to the commission without the "process" being formally approved. "Generally the decision needs to be made on the front end," Law Director Bud Armstrong told the commission. So the vote on approving the process was debated with Armstrong telling the governing body that voting "No" would set the entire process back to the beginning and might open up a case for litigation. Briggs said the county could put some deed restrictions on the project, protecting it from future sale for other uses other than senior

living. The continuing debate about the use of the historic structure appears to be on-going. The question behind the hesitation and postponement of the actual resolution is partly based on the opposition from neighborhood businesses who wanted the building to be used for mixed apartments, luring younger people to live and shop in the Old Town area. "It's not assisted living," Rick Dover of Family Pride told *The Knoxville Focus* during the meeting. The difference between "assisted living" and senior independent living is that "assisted" usually means caring for people with disabilities. "Independent" means residents do not need medical assistance, are 62 years or older, and live without assistance. Simply approving the

process of disposal does not mean that the Family Pride proposal, one of three submitted and the proposal recommended, will float through commission's next regular meeting. "We're not done yet," McKenzie said. Some of the commissioners who voted to approve the process of disposal had voiced questions about the final approval of the school, about putting restrictions or altering the plans for the building, and the matter could face some additional debate in the November meeting. If the recommendation to sell the facility for \$500,000 to Family Pride Corporation and Southeastern Housing Foundation II fails, the entire process of what to do with the historic old high school starts all over again. The alternatives could include a public auction,

keeping the building for county use such as housing county school offices, requesting another RFP, or doing nothing. Because of the upcoming holidays and Veterans Day the next commission work session to consider the agenda is Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p.m. and the full commission regular meeting is scheduled for November 18th at 1:45 p.m. While the discussion about the old school took up much of the meeting, the approval of a \$22 million Tax Incentive for public improvements at the former Baptist Hospital saw only a few comments and passed without further debate. The \$22 million question gives the developer a city and county tax incentive for up to 30 years.

FOCUS Weekly Poll

In your opinion, should the State of Tennessee administer the Affordable Care Act program, commonly referred to as Obamacare, or leave the administrator of the program to the Federal Government as it is currently?

State Government Administer 61%
Federal Gov. Administer 39%



By Age	State Gov. Admin	Fed. Gov. Admin	Total
18-29	66.67%	33.33%	3
30-49	64.52%	35.48%	31
50-65	58.73%	41.27%	126
65+	61.81%	38.19%	199
Total	61.00% (219)	39.00% (140)	359

By District	State Gov. Admin	Fed. Gov. Admin	Total
1	50.00%	50.00%	28
2	63.64%	36.36%	44
3	71.88%	28.13%	32
4	62.50%	37.50%	56
5	69.70%	30.30%	33
6	60.53%	39.47%	38
7	65.22%	34.78%	46
8	61.36%	38.64%	44
9	42.11%	57.89%	38
Total	61.00% (219)	39.00% (140)	359

By Gender	State Gov. Admin	Fed. Gov. Admin	Total
Unknown	50.00%	50.00%	16
Female	58.52%	41.48%	176
Male	64.67%	35.33%	167
Total	61.00% (219)	39.00% (140)	359

Survey conducted October 31, 2013.

BUY MORE, SAVE MORE!

Save 35% when you purchase 10 or more blinds.

Exp. 11/30/13

Budget Blinds
a style for every point of view

Call (865) 567-9076

Dogwood Family Dentistry

James D. Hazenfield, DDS
Same day appointments available
\$20 Look and See exam
We never charge for pain control

6502-B Chapman Hwy.
Knoxville, TN 37920
(next to The Rush) **609-9682**

NOW OFFERING EXTENDED HOURS

2011 Lincoln MKZ R1463
Loaded, Leather, Moonroof, Low Miles, Save\$ **\$21,900**

2013 Ford Edge Sport R1494
Loaded, 22" Wheels, Leather roof, low miles **\$34,800**

2013 Ford Flex R1488
Limited, Duel Roofs, Nav, All the Options! **\$31,900**

2013 Ford Escape R1459
SE, All Whl Drv, 2.0 EcoBoost, Below bk valu **\$23,500**

Price includes \$399 dock fee. Plus tax, tag and title. WAC. Dealer retains all rebates. Restrictions may apply. See Dealer for details. Prices good through next week.

RAY VARNER

Call Dan or Ray for all your New or Used Car & Truck needs.

2026 N Charles G Seviars Blvd · Clinton, TN
865.457.0704
www.rayvarnerford.com



Proudly independently owned and operated.
Published by Fountain Printing and Publishing, Inc.

Deadline for ad design is Monday at 5 p.m.
Deadline for Classified ads is Thursday at noon.
Deadline for submissions is Thursday by noon.

Articles, announcements, photo attachments and cutlines may be submitted by e-mail to staff@knoxfocus.com.

Publisher Steve Hunley
Editor, Art Director Marianne Dedmon
editor@knoxfocus.com, design@knoxfocus.com

Office, Classifieds Rose King
staff@knoxfocus.com
Tasha Mahurin tasha@knoxfocus.com
Dan Andrews andrewsd@knoxfocus.com
Sales sales@knoxfocus.com
Pam Poe phpoe2000@yahoo.com
Bill Wright wrightb@knoxfocus.com
Diann Byrd byrdd@knoxfocus.com
Mike Steely steelym@knoxfocus.com
Chris Fortner fortnerc@knoxfocus.com
Melissa Lethco lethcom@knoxfocus.com

Articles designated as written by Focus Staff are the collaborative efforts of several staff members and are reviewed and approved by the editor and the publisher.
The Focus would like to thank all contributing writers. Submissions from our writers are gratis and are greatly appreciated. While articles are not guaranteed placement, we do strive to place as much as possible. Submissions for the paper are on a space available basis and are subject to publisher and editor approval. We want your news: that

is what makes this paper truly a community newspaper.
SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE - \$74.50/YEAR
OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS EDITION ARE THOSE OF THE AUTHORS AND NEITHER THESE NOR ANY MATERIAL PUBLISHED HEREIN REPRESENT ENDORSEMENT BY THE FOCUS.

Advertising: The Focus is not responsible for errors in an advertisement if not corrected by the first week after the ad appears. This newspaper is not responsible or liable whatsoever for any claim made by an ad or for any of the services, products or opportunities offered by our advertisers. We do not endorse or promote the purchase or sale of any product, service, company or individual that chooses to advertise in this newspaper and we reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising we deem inappropriate or unacceptable by our company standards. Political advertising must be pre-paid. The Focus does not accept ads that defame any candidate. All political ad content must be pre-approved prior to its run in the paper.



865-686-9970 www.knoxfocus.com

Publisher's Position The business of politics



**By Steve Hunley,
Publisher**
publisher@knoxfocus.com

The Knoxville News Sentinel does nothing better than pontificate, telling us all what we ought to think. The Sentinel recently pontificated on the glorious news the Chamber of Commerce is banging away and steadily improving our local economy almost singlehandedly. Of course Patrick Birmingham, the publisher of the Knoxville News Sentinel, also just happens to be the president of the Chamber of Commerce this year. Considering the fact that Birmingham is wearing two hats, does anyone expect the Sentinel to do anything but praise whatever whimper the Chamber announces? Does anyone even believe there is the remotest objectivity in the Sentinel covering the Chamber?

The Sentinel and the Chamber of Commerce have long been political partners. When was the last time you read a single criticism of the Chamber in the diminishing pages of the Sentinel? Never.

Recently the Sentinel mildly expressed its surprise about the abysmal record of Visit Knoxville, which was formerly the Knoxville Tourism & Sports

Corporation. The Knoxville Tourism & Sports Corp. was known less for its accomplishments than the salary and benefits packages of its CEO, Gloria Ray. Even the Sentinel could do little else because Visit Knoxville's achievements, such as they are, is nothing less than shockingly appalling. Visit Knoxville booked all of ten events two years ago and even that looks spectacular compared to the five events booked last year. A fifty percent decrease and yet none of the events looked to bring significant revenue or business to Knoxville, after all, how many rooms are going to be booked with the arrival of the staff of Edna's Cooking School?

Perhaps the incentive-based bonuses for former CEO Gloria Ray, while huge, might well have been justified considering the results we are getting now.

While the Sentinel could do little but express its dismay at the record of Visit Knoxville, it did all it could to puff up the supposed accomplishments of Chamber of Commerce CEO Mike Edwards, whose salary is right up there with that of school Superintendent James McIntyre. In fact, Edwards makes almost as much as the president of the United States. Edwards makes more than every member of President Obama's Cabinet, the vice president, the Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, and the Speaker of the House.

Yet the Sentinel dutifully bragged on what amounts to a less than 1% increase in the job numbers for Knox County and that presumes every new job in the county was somehow created by the Chamber.

Lest we forget, the Chamber of Commerce, Visit Knoxville

and the Development Corporation all receive significant funding from both the City of Knoxville and Knox County. We pour literally millions of taxpayer dollars into these organizations yearly and the Sentinel self-righteously thunders against alleged misdeeds inside the Courthouse, which amounts to pennies, while it ignores the lack of achievement or accountability of these entities which consume literally millions of dollars per year.

As you may recall, the Chamber scrounged together money for a few Chamber affiliated millionaires to purchase air time to promote a huge tax increase demanded by Superintendent Jim McIntyre. The Sentinel editorialized almost daily on behalf of the tax increase, while the Chamber induced its better off members to promote an ad campaign which fell flat. The Chamber, while receiving millions of your tax dollars, was in essence, lobbying to increase your taxes at the same time. The Chamber is supposed to be a non-profit corporation, yet it comes perilously close to the edge of jeopardizing that non-profit status while lobbying the very legislative bodies from which it receives handsome subsidies of your money.

For those who believe Mike Edwards is some supercharged individual with an extensive background in business, let's refresh the record. Mike Edwards is a creature from the very pits of that awful place, the Knox County Courthouse. An employee of long-time Trustee Bob Broome, Edwards tried his hand at elective politics, losing races for the Knox County Commission and the Register of Deeds'

office. After failing to get himself elected, Edwards journeyed from the Trustee's office to a position as the assistant to Edward Anderton, chief of the Public Building Authority. When Anderton retired, Edwards, after carefully cultivating the powers that be, assumed the reins of the Public Building Authority.

The power and scope of the PBA increased significantly under Edwards and much of the county's construction came under the authority and control of the PBA when Edwards himself hadn't even supervised the construction of a house made out of popsicle sticks.

When Edwards finally left the PBA in a huff, he found a sinecure at real estate company Holrob, but he did not suffer long in private business. He mused about running for Mayor of Knoxville while Bill Haslam

was gearing up to run and and behold, Tom Ingram was ejected as head of the Chamber of Commerce and Mike Edwards was installed in his place. The Chamber's new CEO had never run a successful private business in his life and had spent only a fraction of his career in business.

The Chamber is undeniably deeply involved in local politics and we are paying them to be involved and tell the rest of us just how things ought to be. They want to tell us how much we should pay in taxes, whom to appoint as Superintendent of our schools, as well as convert just about every office to be appointed rather than to be elected head, including at least one of the offices Edwards himself ran for and lost.

Before being elected County Mayor, Tim Burchett declared


he would cut the funding for the Chamber. In fact, so far he has done no such thing. If anything, Burchett increased funding for the Chamber and its subsidiaries. Both mayors Burchett and Rogero, as well as the County Commission and City Council, ought to hold these entities to the same accountability as every other office. Are we really getting a real return on our tax dollars? Not a single business park is full in Knox County, yet they always want to build more. They are not producing the results for the money they are getting and the Chamber needs to decide if it wants to recruit business or meddle in politics. The business of the Chamber should be business. Not the business of politics. If the Chamber wishes to meddle in politics, it should do so without any subsidy from the taxpayers.

Paid Advertisement

Re-Elect Nick Della Volpe

City Council District 4

Winner of the 4th District Primary



Nick believes in strong, healthy neighborhoods, rational economic growth and fiscal responsibility.

YOUR STRONG VOICE ON COUNCIL

Learn more at www.ElectNickD.com

Paid for by the Della Volpe Campaign, Ronnie Collins, Treasurer



NPAC

NISWONGER PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Greeneville • Tennessee

www.NPACgreeneville.com

• UPCOMING PERFORMANCES •



AMY GRANT
Thursday • November 14 • 7:30 pm
\$40.00 / \$50.00
Presented by Takoma Regional Hospital Foundation



BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY
Friday • November 15 • 7:30 pm
\$25.00 / \$35.00



**DEBBY BOONE:
CHRISTMAS MEMORIES**
Saturday • December 14 • 7:30 pm
\$30.00 / \$40.00



A CHRISTMAS CAROL
Thursday • December 19 • 7:30 pm
\$20.00 / \$30.00

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
NPAC GIFT CARDS AVAILABLE IN ANY DENOMINATION. PERFECT FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS OR SPECIAL OCCASIONS!

The Volunteer State Card



888.423.7831

Prescription Assistance Program

- This FREE Reform Relief Prescription Drug Card is available to EVERYONE.
- This card is accepted at all major pharmacies nationwide.
- This card is pre-activated and can be used immediately.
- This card can be used to get discounts of up to 75% off all brand name and generic medications, with average savings around 30%.
- All prescriptions processed through the program are confidential.

- For those with insurance, the card can be used to guarantee the lowest price possible on prescription.
- The Reform Relief Program can be used by people with Health Savings Accounts (HSA's) High Deductible Plans, and Medicare Part D (on non-covered drugs).
- The Reform Relief Program has LOWEST PRICE logic guaranteeing that you get the lowest price on your prescriptions.



reformrelief.com

Save up to 75% off prescription drugs This is NOT insurance

The Volunteer State Card

For pharmacy use:
 RxUserID: 10 digit phone number (example: 505-555-5555) RxBIN: 610268
 RxGroup: PCHGR RxPCN: PHXD
 Cardholder Help: 888.532.3299
 Pharmacist help: 800.577.6484



RxformRelief

reformrelief.com

This card is pre-activated for immediate savings at participating pharmacies!

(FOLD HERE)

Cardholder Instructions:

1. Present card to Pharmacist every time you pick up a prescription.
2. Use your savings card just as you would a primary insurance card.
3. Have insurance? Ask your Pharmacist to run both and use the one that will cost you the least out of pocket.
4. E-prescribe? Ask your MD to submit this card's BIN/PCN/Group information along with your prescription to your chain pharmacy of choice.

80,000 pharmacies nationwide, FREE for the whole family, savings up to 75%. For more information on savings questions regarding your Rxform Relief card, please contact us directly at www.reformrelief.com or 888-532-3299.

Pharmacy Instructions:
 This savings card entitles the user to all prescription medication benefits associated with the BIN/PCN/Group codes on front (as per state and federal laws). If you need help processing the claim, please contact our Pharmacy Help Line at: 800-577-6484.

TheVolunteerStateCard.com

FOCUS MORE ON Seymour & South Knox

Lake Forest Presbyterian Church hosts annual Madrigal Christmas Dinner

By Tasha Mahurin
Tasha@knoxfocus.com

Hear ye! Hear ye! Lake Forest Presbyterian Church, located in South Knoxville, has officially announced the dates for its annual Madrigal Christmas Celebration.

The annual event features a large cast of lords, ladies, minstrels, troubadours, a jester, town criers, servants, beggars, and, of course, a king and queen. The formal dinner is set in a Medieval castle during the Renaissance. The five course dinner, featuring grilled pork loin, begins with the traditional Wassail Bowl and culminates with a seasonal favorite, red velvet cake.

Additional entertainment will be provided by the South-Doyle High School Madrigal Singers, under the direction of John Maples, and the Lake Forest Church Ringers, under the direction of Pat Brown.

"2013 marks the 15th year of the South-Doyle High School Madrigal Dinners at Lake Forest Presbyterian Church." Maples told *The Focus*. "This has become a community-wide holiday event involving many talented individuals, both from the school and church. Many guests attend every year, and consistently praise the excellent quality of the food and entertainment."

The South-Doyle High School Madrigal Singers, conducted by Maples, has established a

reputation for its high standard of performing excellence. The ensemble performs a variety of choral literature from classical chamber to show music. The group has consistently received superior ratings at Tennessee State Music Festivals and has appeared at Carnegie Hall in

New York City. Most recently, the singers have performed in festival cruises to the Bahamas, Grand Cayman, and Jamaica. In March of 2010 and 2012, they performed in Magic Music Days at Walt Disney World in Orlando.

The concert and comedic play happens right at the dinner table and throughout the room during the dinner. The cast invites attendees to cast away holiday stress and travel back in time to a day when knights roamed the countryside and lords and ladies gathered in the local castle to dine and be entertained.

The dinner will be held at Lake Forest Presbyterian Church on Thursday, December 5, and on Saturday, December 7 at 6:30 p.m. both evenings. Tickets go on sale on November 1, and are \$30 per person. Seating is limited and advanced reservations are required.

Lake Forest Presbyterian Church is located at 714 E. Lake Forest Drive. Reservations for the event can be made by calling the church office at (865) 577-2800.



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett held Lunch with the Mayor at Kay's Ice Cream, 6200 Chapman Highway, in South Knoxville last Friday. Pictured above, James Brackett of Kay's takes Bob Thomas' order.

Angelic Ministries prepares for holiday season

Cont. from page 1

financially provide Christmas gifts for their family may schedule an appointment to participate in Angelic Ministries "Christmas Mall." The annual outreach provides families in need with gifts, Christmas decorations, and even wrapping paper. The festive event features Christmas music, cookies, and hot cocoa.

To prepare, Angelic Ministries is currently seeking donations

from the community.

"We especially need toys and gifts for teens and pre-teens," Earl said. "We get donations of toys for smaller children; however, this age group is often overlooked."

Aside from donations for their Christmas outreach, Angelic Ministries also has an urgent need for men's pants size 30-36, wash cloths and bath towels, and girl's clothing size 9-14. The organization receives donations Monday

through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Call (865)523-8884 for more information. Those who would like to donate financially to Angelic Ministries can mail a check to Angelic Ministries, P.O. Box 3034, Knoxville, TN, 37927. To find ideal items to donate visit their website at www.angelicministries.com.

Various events to honor Veterans

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

I was at the Knoxville Flea Market recently and began to notice all the men and women who are veterans wearing either a part of their uniform or a ballcap with their military service logo and theater where they served.

I talked with several of them and should have been wearing

my U.S. Coast Guard cap, but was not. To each of them I gave a thanks-for-serving and they returned it, sometimes with a brief chat about what it was like to be a Prisoner of War, or the horrible year of 1968 in Vietnam Tet Offensive, or of their days aboard or on an Air Force bomber. Sadly, I say only one World War II veteran was there, a very old man in a wheel chair.

We're losing those "Greatest Generation" of veterans, those folks that won the war and came home to go to college or go to

work, build houses, raise families, and create the economy and society we have enjoyed since then. I notice a few "Desert Storm" hats and buttons and one young lady in a partial Army uniform who served and was proud of it.

Veterans Day is coming November 11th and the area will again remember our veterans. The Knoxville Veterans Day parade kicks off at 10:45 downtown with participants assembling at 10:15 at the Coliseum. Following the parade the East

Tennessee Veterans Military Affairs luncheon holds its 31st annual event at the Knoxville Convention Center honoring the U. S. Navy. You can help an honoree by donating \$ 30, attend for the same amount, or buy a table for \$ 300.

Several other communities will hold Veterans Day parades and events.

Richard Johnson, a former Prisoner of War, said that they will be placing flags on the graves at the Tennessee Veterans Cemetery on November 9th. He's asking anyone who would like to help honor those veterans buried there to attend and help. The Cemetery is at Lyon's View and Northshore.

Many local restaurants will honor veterans with a free or reduced-price meal on Veterans Day. These include: Calhouns, Applebee, Littons, Copper Kettle and Copper Cellars, Golden Coral, Chili's, Olive Garden, and Shoney's.

Other events include a KARM meal with Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett at 7 p.m. at KARM headquarters on 418 Broadway; UT Campus reading of the names of soldiers killed in Afganistan at 8 a.m. at Circle Park; Mississippi State reads names in the courtyard; A salute to veterans at the Ripley Aquarium plaza in Gatlinburg with a military fly-over on Friday; A Veterans Day ceremony at the Sevier County Courthouse on Friday; a Ceremony at the courthouse in Loudon; and a Friday parade in Morristown at 5:30.

New Tazewell • Tazewell • Harrogate
Sneedville • Maynardville • Emory Road
Strawberry Plains Pike

Join us for

Customer
Appreciation
Day

Friday, November 8th

As we honor and appreciate our
customers with food, beverages
& prizes throughout the day at any
of our seven locations.

FIRST
CENTURY
BANK

Member
FDIC

WE SALUTE YOU!

Coupon Corner

Gov. John Sevier Animal Clinic



Bring in this ad for
*** NOVEMBER SPECIAL ***
25% OFF Spay or Neuter
Exp. 11-30-13

3202 W. Gov. John Sevier Hwy.
Knoxville, TN 37920 865-579-1090

Gov. John Sevier Animal Hospital

\$5 OFF GROOMING

w/ coupon (exp 11-30-13)

Violet Wilson, Groomer

Appointments available M-Friday
and 1st & 3rd Saturdays.

Call 579-1090 3202 W. Gov. John Sevier



**NORTON'S
SERVICE CENTER**

Lube, Oil and Filter, Alignment Check &
Brake Check on most cars ~ \$59.95

Request Norton's for all towing needs!

10700 Chapman Hwy, Seymour

573-4859

the **ROUND-UP** Restaurant

Hamburger, Fries
& Drink

exp 11/30/13
Not valid Sunday



\$4.99

577-8981 • Open 7 Days! • 3643 Sevierville Pike



Sister LaTeta led the procession with song along cemetery paths lit by luminaries last Friday night.

UT, City of Knoxville mark progress of pathways in Historic Cemeteries

For almost five years, students and faculty from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, have been working with city and county officials, the community and members of the Knoxville Re-Animation Coalition to rehabilitate two historically and culturally important cemeteries in East Knoxville.

Last Friday, they celebrated the progress of a new "Community Passage," 1,000 linear feet of pathways constructed

throughout Odd Fellows Cemetery. It is a part of a two-cemetery project, which also includes Potters Field. This marks the first major step toward improving accessibility and stabilizing the cemeteries' landscape, two primary aspects of their overall master plan.

The event began with a procession, guided by 500 luminaria for the number of volunteers who have worked on the project, led to Dr. Walter Hardy

Memorial Park.

Singer Sister LaTeta performed and led the procession through the cemeteries. Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero spoke as well as faculty and members of the UT College of Architecture and Design and the Re-animation Coalition.

Odd Fellows Cemetery, which contains about 6,000 graves, was founded around 1880 as a burial ground for Knoxville's African-American

community. Potters Field, founded in 1850, was once designated for the city's poor and has an estimated 18,000 graves.

When the project began in 2009, plot maps did not exist for those buried in the cemeteries and many of the markers were missing. The grounds were overgrown and the soil eroded by frequent floods. Access to the cemeteries also was limited, making visitation difficult.

Continue on page 2

Historic Fort Higley Park to open

By Mike Steely
 steelym@knoxfocus.com

Something pretty special is happening later this month, an event that would interest hikers, outdoor enthusiasts, history buffs, and many others. The High Ground Park atop Cherokee Heights will be opened and will include the earthen works at old Fort Higley.

Ceremonies are planned by the Aslan Foundation for November 29 at 11 a.m. for officials, guests and media; the public can take in the new park at 1 p.m. A parking area near the fort is being prepared and will hold about 20 cars. Back in 2008 the Aslan Foundation purchased about 100 acres atop the ridge to preserve it from development.

The November 29 date coincides with the actual construction of the fort by Union forces 150 years ago, responding to a Confederate attack at Armstrong Hill nearby. Had the attack been successful, the fate of Union positions across the river could have been compromised.

Since this spring, underbrush and non-

native plants have been removed. A walking trail to a meadow and the fort are available. The park will be free to visitors.

Fort Higley is one of several Civil War forts in the area and one of three on the hilltops overlooking the city. Only Fort Stanley, which Aslan now owns and preserves, remains as a wilderness area. A Battlefield Loop would connect the forts, including nearby Fort Dickerson.

Fort Higley contains a cannon redoubt and rifle pits.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

The River Bluff overlooks Knoxville and Confederate forces could have changed the city's fate had they gained a position atop Cherokee Heights. This view from the bluff recently looks toward downtown, but the view from the bluff takes in all of Knoxville including Fort Sanders.

Arby's continues tradition of supporting Alzheimer's Tennessee

Owners of East Tennessee's Arby's restaurants presented a check to Alzheimer's Tennessee this week for \$186,450, revealing how much the family who owns the local franchise helped raise through its annual coupon book sales benefiting Alzheimer's Tennessee.

Arby's customers at 18 area restaurants will again have the opportunity to support Tennesseans facing Alzheimer's disease and dementia when new coupon books go on sale Monday, Nov. 4. It's estimated that more than 120,000 individuals and families in the state are suffering from the brain

disease that begins with memory loss.

This year, the \$1 coupon books have increased in value. The books now include more than \$25 in savings that make great gifts, Halloween treats, and stocking stuffers.

The Johnson family tradition of supporting Alzheimer's Tennessee grew in another way this year.

It is important to Arby's owners Tom and John Johnson to carry on the legacy of their dad, Tom Johnson, Jr. who instilled in them a company's duty to help others. Both their mother and father also suffered from dementia.

Tom and John's adult children, Carrie, Ben, and Joy, now work for the family-owned franchise. They joined the check presentation, along with Tom Johnson, III's 20-month old granddaughter, representing a fourth generation of generosity and compassion for other families touched by Alzheimer's and related dementias.

"Our grandfather showed our fathers the importance of supporting our community through the work of Alzheimer's Tennessee," Carrie Gandy explained. "Now, we are sharing that same lesson with my daughter. I don't

Continue on page 2



Thank you, Arby's! The family who owns 18 area Arby's restaurants presents Alzheimer's Tennessee with a check from their annual sale of coupon books, which will be available again for \$1.00 on Monday, Nov. 4. Pictured from left to right: Janice Wade-Whitehead, Alzheimer's Tennessee Executive Director; Ben Johnson; John Johnson, Arby's Owner/Operator; Joy Johnson; Carrie and Lauren Gandy; Tom Johnson, III, Arby's Owner/President; and Becky Dodson, Alzheimer's Tennessee Board President.

REPLACE YOUR EXISTING HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM WITH A HIGH EFFICIENCY ONE!

COMPASS

Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.

Heat Pump with a 10 Year All Parts & Labor Extended Warranty. Take 10 years to pay!
 (financing with the TVA Heat Pump Program)

WE DO DUCT CLEANING!

QUALITY CONTRACTOR NETWORK | TVA | NORTH AMERICAN NATE TECHNICIAN EXCELLENCE

TAX CREDIT UP TO \$500
 on high efficiency units

Serving you for over 30 years.
524-7237 688-1124

Crunching Gravels



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

Sheriff Jimmy "JJ" Jones visited with Steve Ridenour at the Lakeside Tavern last Tuesday during Jones' campaign kick-off rally for re-election.



By Joe Rector
joerector@comcast.net

It's those sounds from childhood that stay with us for a lifetime. Even when every curtain in the house was pulled and the only light on in the house was the one in the bathroom, we boys knew when Daddy came home.

It was that sound of white gravels in the driveway crunching under the tires of a '54 Chevy that announced his arrival.

My dad had little education, but he was wise beyond what he might have learned from books.

However, a sixth grade education limited his options until he found steady employment at Southern Extract, a paper-making plant located in Lonsdale.

Most Knoxvilleians knew of the company's existence because the foul smell that filled the air along the I-75 Coster Shop Bridge originated there.

Out the door we flew to greet him. Dad Rector wasn't an overtly

affectionate person. The truth is that I remember a scowl across his face more than any other expression.

It came from a hard life running the cookers at Southern Extract, too little money in each paycheck, and poor health that came from the noxious fumes of chemicals used to make the paper products.

One of us boys retrieved the damp towel from the back floorboard of the car.

It wrapped around his work clothes. His attempt to never bring the stench of the mill home failed because those clothes reeked with it.

Ironically, that odor was met with a flood of memories after Daddy died, and we rolled our windows down as we drove by as if doing so brought back a little piece of him.

Those gravels crunched at different times during the day as shift work wreaked havoc on our family. Sometimes they sounded the alarm at 5:30 a.m. before the sun rose.

We lay in bed still snoozing before rising for another day of school.

His shift began at 7:00 a.m., but Daddy always liked to arrive early and ease into the

work day.

The second shift had him leaving the house just before we arrived home from school. His arrival came after we'd gone to bed.

For a week, sometimes longer, we never saw our dad, and Mother was left to herd three boys to suppers, homework, and baths. I've often wondered how much strain that second shift placed on my parents' relationship.

The sound from the driveway didn't wake us, but on those late night occasion, a squeak from the kitchen door hinge announced Daddy's arrival.

Evenings would bring the sound of car tires rolling across those stones as he left for the graveyard shift. Winters often muffled the gravels as a snowfall covered the driveway and roads.

Regardless of how bad the weather was, Daddy drove to work after installing chains that replaced the gravels' crunches with clanks and thunks as metal hit pavement and wheel wells. He'd come home in the mornings and talk with us just a little bit before heading to bed.

During summers we were cautioned to be quiet as he slept during the mornings and into

the afternoons.

Mother and Daddy bought an air conditioner for their bedroom window to cool the temperatures for sleeping and to drown out the noise from boys whose attempts to be quiet so often failed.

The deadly mix of cooking chemicals and a couple of packs of Winston cigarettes each day eventually laid him low.

Even as he battled what his family doctor diagnosed as allergies but, in fact, was lung cancer, Daddy plodded across the yard, fired up the car, and drove to the work he'd done his entire adult life.

Before long, those drives ended as the cancer ate away at his body and spirit.

The last time we heard those gravels speak was when the ambulance hauled him to the hospital one last time.

After he passed, we boys would lie still in our beds and pray to hear the crunch of those gravels just one more time. It was a sound that had assured us as small children at a time when our family was whole.

Nearly 50 years later, that crunching is still crystal clear in my memory's ears.

Arby's continues tradition of supporting Alzheimer's Tennessee

Cont. from page 1

want her to have to watch anyone in her family slip away because of dementia or Alzheimer's. Hopefully, the coupon books will support other families facing this horrible disease now."

Following the check presentation, Arby's provided lunch for Alzheimer's Tennessee volunteers who met for the first time to start planning the 2014 Knoxville Alzheimer's Tennessee WALK on Saturday, April 12, 2014. Anyone interested in helping to plan the WALK may contact Kay Watson at kay.watson@TNalz.org or call 865.544.6288 x225. Plus, WALKers can register at www.alzTennessee.org.

Alzheimer's Tennessee, Inc. appreciates Arby's restaurants and their customers for their generosity. With

their continued support, Alzheimer's Tennessee, Inc. ensures 100% of the donations benefit Tennesseans through advocacy, research and support programs that enhance the quality of life for families living with Alzheimer's and related dementias.

"The Johnson family has been committed to supporting the work of Alzheimer's Tennessee in the past and going forward. They make a tremendous difference for thousands of people in our community," Janice Wade-Whitehead, Alzheimer's Tennessee Executive Director, explained. "Their coupon books also serve as awareness and educational tools that help their customers connect with support and services from Alzheimer's Tennessee."

THE PERFECT INDOOR ENVIRONMENT,
BROUGHT TO YOU BY TRANE.

A new high efficiency heating & cooling system can be more affordable than you think with

NO MONEY DOWN & LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
through the TVA Energy Right Program.

Are you interested in reducing your energy consumption by as much as 60%? Well, the most effective way to make that happen might come as some surprise to you. It has nothing to do with your car, or your light bulbs, or any household appliance that you might be thinking of ... getting a more energy efficient heating & cooling system is one of the best ways you can get significant energy savings. Trane introduces the XL20i heating and cooling system with a 12-year compressor warranty. It is, simply put, one of the most energy efficient, environmentally friendly heating and cooling systems available. Contact LB Chase Mechanical to learn more about how you can dramatically reduce your heating costs today.

Expect more from your independent Trane dealer.

LB Chase MECHANICAL (865) 428-4824 **TRANE**
It's Hard To Stop A Trane!

UT, City of Knoxville mark progress of pathways in Historic Cemeteries

Cont. from page 1

Katherine Ambroziak, an assistant professor of architecture, leads the UT efforts. She is working with students, colleagues and the Re-animation Coalition to transform the cemeteries and the surrounding land into a place of pride. They have researched the cemetery grounds and produced land surveys, and they are establishing a plot map and database of those buried in the area, and a memorial landscape that is easy to navigate with markers and paths.

The Odd Fellows Cemetery restoration is one of the Re-animation Coalition's inaugural projects and serves as its official introduction to the Knoxville

community. Its mission is to educate and create wealth among Knoxville's African-American community through projects that illuminate its past achievements.

"The Community Passage marks one step in a long-term vision in reclaiming the cemetery and building the community," Ambroziak said. "Through the work of volunteers, the university and local government, we are working to establish a network of pathways that will grow over time to provide access to the beautiful and sacred lands of the cemetery."

The latest progress was completed this summer, when volunteers, including more than 100 freshman participants in UT Ignite, helped to move

over 250 tons of soil and stone donated by the city of Knoxville to make and widen the cemetery's paths. They staked out the walk, placed guidelines and also designed the paths to be accessible to those with disabilities.

"Our goal was to construct the earthen foundations for a future hardscape walkway in the western portions of the cemetery," Ambroziak said. "These will serve as raised walking paths that will provide easy and safe passage from north to south. No more walking on South Kyle Street and dodging cars. No more roots and puddles. We want to give back to this community that has taught us so much about pride and grace."

New Cemetery Savings Opportunity

New Gray Cemetery is pleased to announce a great benefit to Knoxville-area families. Effective April 1, 2013, we will grant a savings of up to

\$1,000 OFF INTERMENT FEES

when funeral services are provided by one of our affiliated funeral homes:

Berry Funeral Home • Weaver Funeral Home
McCarty – Evergreen Funeral Home

This is a limited time offer, so please call for more information.

NEW GRAY CEMETERY
2724 Western Avenue | Knoxville, TN 37921 | 865-521-0045
www.newgray-cemetery.com

Dignity

Come...let us treat you like royalty

WINDSOR GARDENS

Windsor Gardens is an Assisted Living Community designed for seniors who need some level of assistance in order to experience an enriched & fulfilled life. Our community offers older adults personalized assistance & health care in a quality residential setting.

- Locally Owned and Operated
- Three Apartment Sizes
- Three Levels of Care
- 24 hour Nursing Onsite
- Medication Management
- Activities Program

North Knoxville's Premier Assisted Living Community

(865) 688-4840 5611 CENTRAL AVE. PIKE

Conveniently located at Exit 108 (Merchants Rd) Off I-75
www.windsorgardensLLC.com

Part Three: Tennessee's Old Gray Fox Albert Gore

Pages from
the Political
Past



By Ray Hill

rayhill865@gmail.com

Congressman Albert Gore's independent streak had not set well with President Franklin Roosevelt. FDR was not one to value independence in a legislator and tended to have a vindictive streak. As World War II raged on, there were rumblings that Gore would draw a serious opponent inside the Fourth Congressional district. One of the most well-known and well-liked residents of Gore's district was Alvin York.

"Sergeant" York was a genuine hero from the First World War and widely admired throughout Tennessee. York was quoted as saying that Gore was young enough to go overseas and fight, while Congress might be a fitting place for the old hero to serve. York was especially close to Tennessee's powerful senior U. S. Senator

Kenneth D. McKellar. Albert Gore was not at all close to Senator McKellar and they represented competing factions inside Tennessee's Democratic Party.

York had been further immortalized by a movie based on his life and experiences during the First World War when the Warner Brothers movie studio released a motion picture entitled "Sergeant York." York was played by no less than Gary Cooper. Cooper won an Academy Award for his portrayal of Alvin York. The movie was nominated for a host of other awards and was highly popular, but some believed York's own personal popularity had been diminished by his constant need for money.

In any event, Alvin York did not become a candidate and Albert Gore remained in Congress. Gore's populism and maverick nature was highly popular inside his own Congressional district.

The war soon proved to be a serious dilemma for Congressman Gore. At thirty-six years of age, Gore was young and healthy enough to be fighting, although he and Mrs. Gore had a small child. Congressmen were immune to the draft, but Gore decided to waive his own immunity. Gore spoke before a chapter of the American Legion and told them he was ready to do his part for the war effort, although he refused to resign his seat in the Congress.

Gore was summoned to report to Fort Oglethorpe, but the timely intervention of President Roosevelt saved the Congressman from actually fighting in the Second World War. Gore went to the White House where FDR told him that he was needed at home. Following his conversation with Roosevelt,



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Congressman Albert Gore claims victory in the 1952 Senate race with his wife Pauline and daughter, Nancy, 1952

Congressman Gore told waiting reporters that he would remain in Congress.

Evidently Gore's failure to enlist rankled some voters inside his district and in 1944 he faced opposition in the Democratic primary from W. H. "Peck" Turner. As usual, Gore campaigned hard and told audiences he had done his best while in Congress, although he readily admitted he had made mistakes in office, but stressed they were honest mistakes.

Gore carried every county inside his district, although the vote in his home county of Smith was unusually close.

After the general election, Gore resigned from Congress to enlist in the armed forces. A recent change in the law allowed Gore to keep his place in Congress while he was serving in the military; in essence, Gore was resigning from Congress, but would resume his place in January of 1945.

The war was almost over by that time and Gore did serve in Europe for a few months before returning to the United States in March of 1945. The Commander-in-Chief of all American armed forces died just after Gore's homecoming. Franklin Delano Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945 at his retreat in Warm Springs, Georgia.

In speaking to his constituents via his regular radio show, Gore eulogized FDR with his usual eloquence.

With the death of President Franklin Roosevelt, the ascension of the little man from Missouri to the presidency, and the end of World War II, the United States of America entered a new era. Congressman Albert Gore would be an important part of that new era and his political standing

in Tennessee continued to grow. Gore had always been ambitious and more than one commentator of the time noted that Albert Gore seemed to be a young man in a hurry.

Senator Kenneth McKellar, having served Tennessee in either the Congress of the United States Senate continuously since 1911 had been reelected to a sixth term in the 1946. McKellar had easily dispatched a primary opponent who had quite nearly beaten his junior colleague four years previously without once returning from Washington. During the fall of 1947 McKellar was home in Memphis and gave a statement to the Press-Scimitar that he was serving his last term and would not be a candidate for political office in the future.

Senator McKellar's announcement resonated with Albert Gore, who very much wanted to serve in the United States Senate. Gore had actually been contemplating a race for the Senate in 1948 against incumbent Tom Stewart, but decided against it when Chattanooga Congressman Estes Kefauver entered the race. Gore was also likely preoccupied with family matters, as it was in 1948 that the Congressman and his wife welcomed a new family member in the form of a new son, Albert Gore, Jr.

The baby's arrival was front-page news for the Nashville Tennessean, which pleased Congressman Gore to no end.

Congressman Albert Gore, despite seeking reelection to his seat in the House of Representatives, did participate in Tennessee's political wars that year. 1948 would be a pivotal election in Tennessee's history that year, with E.

H. Crump, leader of the Shelby County political machine, making perhaps the worst mistake of his long career. Crump had never been especially fond of Senator Tom Stewart; it was Crump's political partner, Senator McKellar, who had selected Stewart to run for the Senate in the first place. When Stewart was quite nearly defeated for renomination in 1942 before the Shelby County vote was reported, Crump was beside himself.

Mr. Crump announced in advance of the 1948 election that he would not support Senator Stewart for another term. Crump likely believed his announcement would deter Stewart from running again; if so, he was wrong. Senator Stewart stubbornly declared his candidacy for a third term. Crump, nudged by some of his close associates, supported Cookeville Judge John A. Mitchell for the senatorial nomination, a man the Memphis Boss had never even met. Crump's determination to dump Senator Stewart led to a three-way race between Stewart, Estes Kefauver and Judge Mitchell. It was a mistake that would end the domination of Tennessee politics by the McKellar - Crump combine.

Senator McKellar was frequently ill and often aggravated during that time and after having usually had the Memphis Boss follow his own lead with candidates, was reluctantly induced to support Judge Mitchell. It was clear that McKellar was not comfortable supporting Mitchell, nor did he think the judge could win the nomination. McKellar liked Tom Stewart personally and would have preferred to support his friend yet again, but he could not change Crump's mind.

Congressman Albert

Gore openly supported the candidacy of former Governor Gordon Browning, who was seeking a comeback against incumbent Jim Nance McCord. Governor McCord was reeling from having imposed the first sales tax upon Tennesseans, who did not seem to appreciate the fact the new money would provide free textbooks for all school children. Congressman Gore spoke often on behalf of Browning, but was careful to avoid entangling himself in the heated senatorial primary.

Once Kefauver won the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, Gore campaigned for the entire Democratic ticket all across Tennessee. Gore's enthusiasm for campaigning was far more than being loyal to his own party; it allowed him to meet and greet potential supporters should he challenge Senator McKellar in 1952.

Relations between Estes Kefauver and Albert Gore were usually friendly, although the two men were very different in temperament. Kefauver was a serial womanizer and frequently drank to excess, while Gore was profoundly in love with his wife and adored his family. Gore also cared little for alcohol and did not particular like that side of his colleague. There was also an element of rivalry between Albert Gore and Estes Kefauver for preferment,

as both were ambitious to go beyond Tennessee politics and travel the national stage.

While Gore was campaigning for the entire Democratic ticket in 1948, E. H. Crump made yet another mistake by refusing to back Harry Truman in his come from behind win. Crump, infuriated with the civil rights platform of the national Democratic Party, supported South Carolina Governor Strom Thurmond and the "Dixiecrats". Senator McKellar refused to support Thurmond and backed Truman instead.

Strom Thurmond carried Memphis and Shelby County, but Harry Truman carried Tennessee. Crump's decision to bolt the Democratic Party further diminished whatever national influence he had and he was even more dependent upon Senator McKellar.

Albert Gore's own prestige had increased with the election of Gordon Browning and Estes Kefauver. Tennessee was to lose a Congressional seat during the 1950 redistricting and the reshuffling left Albert Gore without a seat in the Congress. It was tacitly understood that Gore would not be seeking reelection to the House in 1952, but instead running for the U. S. Senate whether K. D. McKellar ran again or not.



Now Open!

Italian & Mediterranean Cuisine

Dine in | Take Out
Delivery

865-691-9100

Tennessee's Second Governor

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

How does history treat you when you are second at something?

Poor Archibald Roane, Tennessee's second governor, might be able to tell you. Who can follow up John Sevier? Roane could, but he only with one term.

Sevier had been elected and reelected and could not run for a 4th term when Roane ran, but came back two more times to defeat Roane. Seems, aside from Roane, that the first twenty years of statehood were Sevier years.

But Roane's career was not defined by losing to Sevier. He had been a Revolutionary War hero, had crossed the Delaware River with George Washington and was present with Washington during a surrender of British forces.

He was from Pennsylvania, had a college education, practiced law in Jonesboro and

married well to the daughter of Col. David Campbell of Campbell's Station.

Roane attended the state-hood convention, was attorney for the Southwest Territory, and as one term governor outlawed dueling, saw the great seal of the state adopted, and created the three grand divisions of the state. But he was butting heads with Sevier often. When he was appointing a commander of Tennessee forces and had to choose between Andrew Jackson and John Sevier he chose Jackson.

He became a state supreme court judge and was active in the early days of three east Tennessee

Colleges, including Blount University that became the University of Tennessee.

You can visit the "second" governor at the Pleasant Forest Cemetery. There are lots of other pioneer era graves there, but Roane's marker, placed there many years after his death, is large enough to be noticed. The cemetery is between Concord Road and Campbell Station Road, just south of Kingston Pike where the home of Col. Campbell sits.

Tennessee remembers Archibald Roane to this day: there's Roane County and Roane State University. There's also a



lot of Roane family members in Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, and other states.

Sometime a one-term

governor, who doesn't withdraw after some political defeats, can go on to serve important causes. Thanks, Gov. Roane.

A little bit of funny



Rosie's World

How many of you remember "Calvin and Hobbes"? I imagine quite a few of you do, especially those who had children who enjoyed their antics when they were young. A comic strip about a boy and his imaginary friend, it was created by Bill Watterson. He was born July 5, 1958 in Washington, D.C but when he was six years old his family moved to Chagrin Falls, Ohio. As a child, unlike his creation, he had no imaginary friends but he did have a love for drawing. He was inspired by classic

cartoonist, Charles Shultz (Peanuts) and illustrator Walt Kelly (Pogo).

After graduating from Kenyon College in Ohio in 1980 he was immediately offered a job as an editorial cartoonist at the Cincinnati Post. The editors were unimpressed by his work and a year later he found himself unemployed and living back home with his parents. He decided to abandon political cartoons and returned to his first love, comic strips.

He developed the strip called "Calvin and Hobbes" named after philosophers John Calvin and Thomas Hobbes.

Readers loved Calvin and Hobbes. Calvin's flight of wild imagination, often undertaken while clad in

rocket ship underpants endeared him to folks from the ages of two to ninety-two. Mr. Watterson first published the strip when he was twenty-seven then retired it ten years later when he was thirty-seven on December 31, 1995. He keeps a low profile and rarely gives interviews. It would be nice if he could tickle our fancies with another comic strip but apparently that hasn't happened yet.

Here is a tiny tidbit of Calvin's ingenious ideas as portrayed in the book, "The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes" by Mr. Watterson:

Calvin: Election day is coming up, Dad. People want to know where you stand on the issues.

Dad: Such as?

Calvin: Later bedtimes, expanded TV privileges, shorter school weeks, and less discipline.

Dad: I'm against them all!

Calvin: I see. How's your IRA? Pretty well funded?

Dad: Go to bed.

Of course, this would be funnier if you saw the strip but it can instill laughter in me. I believe this thick tome has many hours of enjoyable moments. Laughter is the best medicine, you know.

Thought for the day: Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died. Erma Bombeck

Send comments to: rosemerrie@att.net or call (865)748-4717. Thank you.

Christine Brooks
Residential Sales Representative
DT 425 Knoxville, TN

ADT Security Services
2400 Cherahala Blvd
Knoxville, TN 37932
Cell: 616 862 7704
Fax: 865 769 3526
dbrooks@adtcom
Lic: 1690

Carol A. Akerman, DPM
Podiatrist-Foot Specialist
Medicine and Surgery of the Foot

2725 Asbury Rd.
Suite 102
Knoxville, TN 37914

865-329-3338
865-329 FEET

Visa, Visa Gold, & MasterCard
Credit Card Balance Transfer Special

3.49%

* Fixed APR

Transfer balances at any time and get 12 months to repay!

- No Annual Fee
- No Balance Transfer Fee
- Low Interest Rate on Purchases

PLUS!
No Overlimit Fees, No Card Replacement Fees, and No Inactivity Fees!

Don't have an EFCU credit card?
Apply today & transfer your higher balance cards!

Enrichment
federal credit union
Exceptional service. Extraordinary people.

8 Area Locations to Serve You!
865-482-0045 • 800-482-0049
enrichmentfcu.org

*APR = Annual Percentage Rate. 3.49% Fixed APR applies to balance transfers only and are good for 12 months. New money only. Purchases do not qualify for 3.49% rate. Some restrictions apply.

WE FINANCE **BUY HERE PAY HERE**

4500 CLINTON HIGHWAY • KNOXVILLE, TN • [865] 686-7760

We Finance Good Cars For Deserving People, Regardless Of Your Credit Situation, To Fit Your Budget!

SEVERAL MORE TO CHOOSE FROM! CALL NOW!

*\$700 DOWN

\$70/WEEK

2003 TOYOTA CAMRY #2768P1

*\$700 DOWN

\$70/WEEK

'03 PONTIAC VIBE #2769P1

*\$700 DOWN

\$70/WEEK

'05 FORD 500 #2724P1

*\$700 DOWN

\$70/WEEK

'04 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER #2758P1

*\$700 DOWN

\$70/WEEK

'07 MITS GALANT #2752P1

*\$700 DOWN

\$70/WEEK

'07 PONTIAC G6 #2735P1

*All down payments plus T.T.&L. & W.A.C. See dealer for terms, conditions, and interest rates. Prices include \$269.50 documentary fee.

4500 CLINTON HIGHWAY • KNOXVILLE, TN • [865] 686-7760 • CLAYTONMOTORCOMPANY.COM

\$\$ Knowledge is worth a fortune \$\$

- Find out what your gold, silver or paper currency is worth - **FOR FREE**
- By appointment
- Without pressure to sell, I WILL NOT ASK TO BUY THE PRODUCT
- If you want to sell, then you can ask how much I will pay for the product, be it jewelry, coins or diamonds.

If you are a collector and are sick of hearing how bad your coins are, come see me!

I love coins!

Kit's Coins

7600 Oak Ridge Highway

www.kitscoins.com | 865-599-4915

Bearden opens County title defense tonight

By Ken Lay

The last time Bearden Middle School's boys basketball team was on the hardwood it was cutting down a net at Karns after winning its second James A. Ivey, Jr. Memorial Middle School Basketball Tournament Championship in three years.

The Bruins, who won the tournament championship in 2011 and 2013 and reached the championship game in 2012, will make their season debut tonight (Nov. 4) at home against Sacred Heart. Tip-off is slated for approximately

5:30 p.m.

Bearden (22-1 last season) suffered its lone loss to regular-season champion Powell and has hopes for another deep tournament run in February, 2014 but must answer questions early.

The Bruins return five players from last season's championship squad but only one, Hunter Green (an eighth-grade guard) saw significant playing time last year. He will open his third season at Bearden. Green, however, will miss tonight's season opener due to a football injury according

to coach Ben Zorio.

The other four returners include: Patrick Moffatt (eighth grade, center); Sam Higdon (eighth grade, guard); Cal Cook (eighth grade, forward/center) and Thomas Harper (seventh grade, guard).

While Zorio hasn't settled on a starting lineup, those five players will shoulder the bulk of the load this season.

"I'm not sure if all those guys will be starters but those will be the guys that I'm going to look to for leadership this year," said Zorio, who opens his eighth

season as the Bruins' head coach tonight. "Hunter is a third-year player and I expect him to be one of the better all-around players in the league if he keeps improving."

Most of the current crop of Bearden players wasn't in middle school when the Bruins began their run with an undefeated campaign in 2010-11 but that doesn't mean that they are unaware of Bearden's recent run.

"We've had some very successful teams over the last three years," Zorio said. "Some of these kids

weren't in middle school when this started but they know about our success and they want to come in and make their mark on our program."

The Knox County Middle School Basketball Conference race will, as always, be extremely competitive and Bearden must learn on the fly if it is continue its recent success.

"We don't have a lot of experience," Zorio said. "The goal is like it always is and that's to get better each day and each week.

"There's always a lot of turnaround in middle

school basketball and so the goal has to be to get better game by game and that's the goal for every team."

Zorio said that he expects the KCMSSBC race to be a tough grind but he expects the Bruins to compete with Powell, Farragut, Northwest, Vine, West Valley and tournament runner-up Karns.

"Northwest and Vine will be loaded," he said. "Karns will be one of the top teams, along with Farragut, Powell and West Valley among others."



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS

Senior speedster Daryl Rollins-Davis runs for one of his four touchdowns in Fulton's 69-0 win over Carter at Bob Black Field Friday night.

A LOOK AHEAD, A GLANCE BACK

Falcons ready to 'pour' it on in the playoffs

By Steve Williams

Fulton High's football team is not only fast and strong. The Falcons are sneaky.

They "soaked" their head coach with the traditional bucket of water Friday night after their impressive 69-0 win over Carter at Bob Black Field gave them a 10-0 record and District 3-AA title.

Rob Black was still drying off several minutes after the game. He didn't see it coming.

"I wasn't expecting it," said Black. "They came up behind me and got me. It was a good one."

The way this regular season has gone, Coach Black didn't seem to mind one bit.

"It's been a great year so far," he said.

The Falcons also got the news Saturday that they were a No. 1 seed in the Class 4A playoffs, which start this coming Friday night. Fulton will host No. 8 seed Unicoi County (4-6) at Bob Black Field.

All playoff games start at 7 o'clock.

Carter (9-1) also is in the Class 4A bracket but will have to travel to Sullivan South, which also is 9-1. Carter was seeded No. 5 in its quadrant and Sullivan South No. 4. The survivor of that game will play the Fulton-Unicoi winner in the second round Nov. 15.

Catholic (7-3) also earned a Class 4A playoff but in the second quadrant. The No. 4 seeded Irishmen will be at home against No. 5 seed DeKalb County (6-4).

Continue on page 2

Fulton swats Hornets 69-0 in matchup of unbeatens

By Steve Williams

It's now confirmed. Fulton High School's football team is not just undefeated. It's on another level.

Previously unbeaten Carter found that out Friday night, losing to the homestanding Falcons 69-0 before an overflow crowd at Bob Black Field.

With its 12th straight win over the Hornets, Fulton capped a dominating 10-0 regular season and wrapped up the District 3-AA championship on Senior Night. The Falcons, defending Class 4A champs, now have their sights set on a fifth state title as the playoffs open this week.

Carter (9-1) will try to regain its swagger after what was a staggering setback.

The Hornets did manage to sting Fulton early.

Jonathan Freeman hit Andrew Cook in the flat on Carter's opening play from scrimmage for a gain of 15, but what really got Carter fans roaring was a defensive frenzy that cut down Fulton star running back Daryl Rollins-Davis for three straight losses in the Falcons' opening possession.

Another pass to Cook, a big run by Toy-Shawn Winton and a defensive holding foul by Fulton had Carter threatening on its second possession with a second-and-six at the Falcons' 30-yard line.

But the Hornets couldn't get any closer, and Rollins-Davis made a blitzing Carter defense pay moments later.

Just as Hornet defenders came cheating up closer, Rollins-Davis took a handoff and darted by them near the line of scrimmage. There was nobody else left to defend, allowing him to sprint 59 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Josh Coleman kicked

his first extra point for a 7-0 lead with 7:11 showing in the first quarter.

The stinger had been yanked out.

Rollins-Davis clocked out at halftime with four touchdowns and 178 yards on 10 carries. It was his 15th straight game reaching the 100-yard mark and he also moved into second place on Fulton's all-time rushing list behind Dennis Rogan.

Fulton Coach Rob Black expected a better game.

"Carter's got a good football team," he said. "They've got some good athletes. It took us a few plays to scheme them a little bit, but once we did and hit a couple of long ones to jump to the lead, our guys executed from there on and had a great night."

Heath Woods, Carter coach, said his team stayed with the regular defensive game plan that got it to 9-0.

"We've been a sack of marbles hitting the ground all season long, sending people and covering up man," said Woods. "They out run us carrying the ball up the gut and that hurt us. They have a big ole huge line and we've been undersized all year long. We decided to do what we do best, and not make a whole lot of changes."

Carter senior safety Tucker Greene said, "Sometimes we blitzed and they just ran it where we weren't."

Freeman, Carter's junior quarterback, was disappointed the Hornets did not play up to their potential. "Fulton's a really, really good football team, one of the best that's been in this area and state in a long time," he said. "But the score doesn't reflect how good we are. We definitely can play a better game than what happened. That's why I'm disappointed.

I know we're better than how this game ended."

Freeman, who came into the game as one of the top passing quarterbacks in the area, managed to complete only 8 of 40 passes or 133 yards, with three interceptions.

The game got out of hand quickly. The Falcons built a 35-0 command by the end of the first period and had reached their scoring average when fullback Sidney Jackson's 40-yard run gave them a 62-0 margin with 4:23 to go in the first half.

Fulton scored five times on an opening play of a possession and four times on a second play. Its longest drive was a 94-yarder in five plays.

Carter's strategy of punting the ball out of bounds to prevent big plays by Fulton's speedy returners resulted in Hank Black averaging 17.4 yards on six punts, including a 6-yarder and another that went out of play four yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Two missed tackles near the line of scrimmage allowed Rollins-Davis to run 29 yards for his second touchdown.

Domonique Williams returned a 26-yard Black punt 45 yards to the Carter 14 and Smith scored on a naked bootleg on first down to make it 21-0 with 3:00 left in the first quarter.

Carter was penalized for back-to-back encroachment fouls on its next possession and Woods was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct, making its first-and-25 from its 5-yard line.

A 41-yard punt by Black got the Hornets out of the hole, but Hawkins, on an apparent misalignment by the Carter defense, was in the wide open on a 46-yard TD run.



PHOTO BY MISTY LAWRENCE

Carter wide receiver Hank Black attempts to catch a pass with Fulton's Domonique Williams wrapped around his waist Friday night. The Falcons posted their sixth shutout of the season in the 69-0 win over the Hornets

Things continued to get worse for the Hornets. Ryjion Tate recovered a fumble by Winton and Smith hit Roper with a 23-yard scoring pass on first down. Roper was greeted with a body bump from Coach Black as he came off the field.

A 30-yard pass play from Freeman to Charles Mitchell gave Carter first-and-goal at the Fulton 5 early in the second quarter, but the Hornets didn't finish.

Big D.J. Campbell rumbled 45 yards to the Carter 45. It took three Hornet defenders to bring him down. Rollins-Davis, running through a massive hole, went 48 yards to complete the 94-yard march.

After a 17-yard Hornet punt, the Falcons tallied again on a first-down play, this time with Smith hitting Hawkins on a fly pattern down the sideline that covered 45 yards.

Black's negative punt set up Fulton at the Carter 39. Rollins-Davis scored his

fourth TD on a 29-yard run, making it 55-0 with 5:32 remaining in the half.

With the mercy rule in effect and the clock running, Fulton played its second units after intermission. Sophomore De'Ontay Tate raced 55 yards for the game's final TD with 10:10 showing in the third quarter.

It took 1 hour and 35 minutes to play the opening half, but only 30 minutes to play the second half. The first quarter alone took 53 minutes.

STIRRING PERFORMANCE: The Carter High Marching Hornet Band's halftime show was entitled "The Seventh Day of December" and included selections depicting the night of December 7, 1941: the Attack on Pearl Harbor. The creative production by the internationally renowned band drew a standing ovation.

Grace Christian Finishes Perfect Regular Season

By David Klein
Grace Christian Academy sent their last District 3A regular season game out in style Friday night, finishing a perfect 10-0 regular season. Shaking off a lackluster start, the Rams scored three touchdowns in the first half at home Friday to jump out to a 21-0 halftime lead over the Rockwood Tigers. The Rams would go on to win 35-14 and capture their third District 3A championship in a row.

Despite a first quarter interception by Grace's Devin Smith in the end zone, the Rams bounced back with a Geoffrey McReynolds' 2-yard touchdown run with 2:26 left in the first quarter. The touchdown was set up by a 51-yard catch from Kobe Kelley on the previous play. The three-play drive took just 44 seconds.

Rockwood had a chance to answer the touchdown when they recovered the Rams' inside kick at the 49-yard line. They drove to the Ram 22-yard line in six plays, but a fourth down pass fell incomplete, and the drive ended.

The Rams added a 22-yard touchdown pass from Smith to Kelley and a 15-yard touchdown run by Cameron Keurschen to lead 21-0 at the half. Grace Christian was balanced on offense, rushing for 158 yards and passing for 130 yards in the first half. Meanwhile, Rockwood accumulated just 78 total yards.

GCA started the second half just as poorly as they began the first half. On their first possession of the second half, Smith threw his second interception, and the Tigers were in business at the Rams' 26. However, just like their first interception off of Smith, Rockwood failed to capitalize. The Tigers turned the ball over on downs.

The most bizarre sequence of events unfolded for Grace on their next possession. The Rams started at the 20-yard line, suffered a sack, then had three penalties called on them to back them up to their own 2-yard line. On third-and-25, Jake Waldschlager got behind the Tiger defense and hauled in a 54-yard catch from Smith. Three plays later, Kyron Inman scored on a

1-yard touchdown run to make it 28-0 Rams.

"Jake made a great play. Devin made a great throw," Rams Head Coach Randy McKamey said of Waldschlager's 54-yard catch.

Rockwood finally converted a turnover into some points. The Tigers forced a fumble that Hunter Grant recovered. On third-and-29, Rockwood's Drake Long found himself wide open in the end zone and caught a 46-yard touchdown pass from Jaaron Neerman. The Tigers missed the extra point but were on the scoreboard.

Grace responded to Rockwood's touchdown by marching 80 yards on 14 plays, capping it off with a 2-yard touchdown run by Spencer Green. The drive chewed up large chunks of yards on the ground and over four minutes of clock. On the drive, the Rams converted a fourth-and-16 when Smith found Kelley for 44 yards. The long drive put the Rams up 35-6.

Rockwood would score a second touchdown, a 33-yard catch by Hunter Grant and add a two-point conversion with 1:12 left in the game to make the final score a little more respectable, 35-14 Rams.

After the game, McKamey described his feeling on the Rams going 10-0. "It's great because the year we did it in 2011, there was a lot of pressure on the game because we knew it was win or bust. "Tonight, no pressure, cause no matter what, we knew we had next week to play for, round one bye. The pressure wasn't there at all, it was great."

Ironically, Rockwood was the last team to beat GCA in District 3A, three years ago, and in Smith's freshman year at quarterback for the Rams. The key, Smith said, in keeping their district win streak alive has been, "practicing every day like we're playing for the state title," he said. "They say practice makes perfect, but perfect practice makes perfect games. We got to keep on trucking. To the seniors this isn't it, we want to win a state title and we got to work hard enough for the next five weeks," Smith emphasized.

Powell looks to continue hardwood success

By Ken Lay

Over the past three seasons the Powell Middle School boys basketball team has been a model for success.

Since 2011, the Panthers have won two Knox County Middle School regular-season championships and a James A. Ivey, Jr. Memorial Middle School Basketball Championship.

One of those regular-season titles came last season when the Panthers posted a perfect league record before losing in the tournament in the semifinals to Karns. Powell, as the tournament's No. 1 seed, finished fourth.

Powell looks to make another postseason run in

2012-2013 but it will do so with a new set of players.

Expectations are high, as always, but coach Darin Courtney's hopes may appear modest at first.

"I'm very optimistic about this team and the season," said Courtney, who will open his 12th season at the school when the Panthers (20-3 in 2012-13) host Jacksboro at 2 p.m. in an in-school game on Friday. "Expectations here are always high and we're going to fight hard for every win we can get."

With new faces comes competition for playing time and that's what Courtney wants to see.

"Our kids have been competing hard and that's just

what we want," he said. "I enjoy the competition and these kids are really coachable and they're great to be around."

"We want to see these kids get better every day and our younger kids, our seventh graders, are pretty good. All 12 of our kids have a chance have a chance to see significant playing time and help us."

This season's roster includes: Trysten Palmer (eighth grade, guard/forward); Scottie Childress (eighth grade, center); Bryson Reed (eighth grade, center); Westin Reynolds (eighth grade, center); Josh Woods (eighth grade, point guard); Skylar Stalcup (eighth grade,

point guard); Cade Rogers (eighth grade, point guard); Matt Grim (seventh grade, guard/forward); Caleb Tripp (eighth grade, guard/forward); Desmond Billingsley (seventh grade, guard/forward); Jonah Miller (seventh grade, guard/forward); Zach Ball (seventh grade, guard/forward); Riley Bryant (seventh grade, player/manager) and Jake Majors (seventh grade, player/manager).

This year's Panthers squad will be a work in progress but Courtney he looks for his to improve as the season gets going. He also noted that he expects competition within the team to be tough all year.

Maryville rolls over Admirals 48-7

By Ken Lay

It was business as usual for the Maryville High School Friday night at Farragut's Bill Clabo Field.

"I'm really proud, because our kids, there's an expectation on them," Rebels coach George Quarles said after his team raced to a 48-7 District 4-AAA victory on Senior Night for the Admirals. "We get everybody's best effort. We're everybody's Super Bowl."

"So I'm proud that these guys show up ready to play each Friday night, and we've showed up 10 times so far."

The Rebels definitely showed up ready on this night. Maryville (10-0 overall, 7-0 in the district) scored touchdowns on each of its first five possessions on a night where the scoreboard was inoperable during much

of the first half.

That scoreboard wasn't working but that didn't seem to matter much to the Rebels, who won their 13th consecutive conference championship and their 92nd straight league game.

Maryville, which all but locked up the No. 1 seed in the Class 6A Playoffs with Friday night's win, scored its first touchdown when John Garrett threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Tyler Vaught. Kicker Caden Ryding's extra point made it 7-0.

The rest of the first quarter belonged to Rebels' running back Jaylen Burgess and the Maryville defense. Burgess scored three touchdowns in the opening stanza and the Rebels' defense forced two fumbles and made a fourth down stop. Burgess had

touchdown runs of 6, 2 and 5 yards respectively to help the Rebels open a 28-0 lead by first quarter's end.

Shawn Prevo extended Maryville's advantage to 34-0 in the second quarter.

The Admirals (6-4, 5-2) got on the board when Tanner Thomas scored on a 47-yard scamper to make the score 34-7 with 2 minutes, 16 seconds remaining in the second quarter.

"I hit the hole hard and I just saw grass and then another guy came at me and I bounced off him and I was able to score," said Thomas, the Farragut sophomore who rushed for 98 yards on 14 carries.

The Admirals will also be in the Class 6A Playoffs this week but things just didn't go their way as they had their four-game winning streak

snapped.

Starting quarterback Bryan Phillips missed the Maryville game due to injury.

Senior Jacob Naumoff started at quarterback and went 8-for-18 for 75 yards and he's eager to put the regular-season finale behind him.

"We had a good game plan coming into this game," Naumoff said. "We just had some miscommunication and a couple of stupid mistakes."

"After film, this game is in the back of our minds."

The Rebels two more scores in the third quarter. Prevo had a 2-yard scoring plunge and Vaught connected with Kelby Brock on a 33-yard scoring strike for the game's final points.

Ricky Jones has the titles, but he's in it for the kids

Ricky Jones isn't exactly sure how many years he's been coaching youth football in Knoxville or how many league championships his teams have won.

"I started in 1978, maybe 1977. I've only missed three or four seasons because of work," he answered,

after his Knox Falcons defeated Halls 26-0 to capture the Knox Metro Youth Football League's Junior Hoppers Division (age 7) title last Tuesday night at John Tarleton Park. "We've won the championship 24 or 25 times."

"No, I really don't keep up with that," added Jones, who probably tops the list in both categories - years coached and titles won - when it comes to Knoxville youth football.

What's most meaningful to Jones is

the number of kids he has helped start with a solid foundation in life.

That number is in the hundreds.

"The other day I had two boys I coached probably 14 years ago come up and thank me for lessons they learned with us," said Jones. "And 98 percent of what I hear about the players we've had in the past is all positive. We'd like to think we had a little bit of a hand in guiding them in the right direction."

And on a path to being good citizens. "Exactly," acknowledged Jones. "That's the key to it all."

Jones is so wrapped up in coaching this season's team, I doubt it has dawned on him that it was 50 years ago when he first became involved with the Falcons' organization as a player.

In the early 1960s, when they were known as the Baby Falcons, Ricky started playing as a 7-year-old on the 10-year-old team. Back then, they didn't have 7, 8 and 9-year-old teams as they do now.

Ricky said he played three years on the 10-year-old team, was the program's first player to get a five-year plaque and the first one to receive the Mr. Falcon Award.

Jones went on to play high school football at Fulton and started coaching in his early 20s. He said he learned the most about coaching youth football from Jerry Cash, longtime Baby Falcons coach.

Carl Pack has been Jones' top assistant for many autumns. "He's been with me 27 or 28 years," said Jones. "He coaches my line and is a heck of a coach. I wouldn't be where I am right now without him."

On a personal note, I coached seven years at Inskip-Norwood, from 1987 through 1993, before getting into officiating TSSAA football. My Eagles and Ricky's Falcons had some good battles. Playing a Jones-coached team was always tough. And 20 years later, Ricky

Continue on page 4

Falcons ready to 'pour' it on in the playoffs

Cont. from page 1

If the Class 4A bracket goes according to seedings, Fulton would meet No. 2 seeded and unbeaten Greeneville in the state quarterfinals on Nov. 22.

Ten Knoxville teams in all qualified for the playoffs, including undefeated Grace

Christian Academy in Class 2A, CAK in Class 3A, West, South-Doyle and Gibbs in Class 5A, Farragut in Class 6A and Webb School in Division II-A.

"I've been so proud and pleased with the maturity of this team and how we've handled the successes that we've had up to this point," said Black, whose Falcons are the defending state champions in Class 4A.

"Our guys have continued to work. We've continued to have great leaders on this team, and those are the intangibles that you have to have to build championships, and hopefully we'll continue to do that."

Penny Smith, Fulton senior quarterback, said, "Our first playoff game is

going to be at home, so we are very excited about that. We're just going to work hard all week and prepare for this playoff game. Whoever we play we're going to try dominate it."

"The whole atmosphere changes when we go into practice Monday. It's just different when we get to the playoffs."

Smith said he was pleased with the Falcons' unbeaten regular season.

"We just work hard," he said. "10-0 don't come easy. We just worked hard in the off season and it paid off."

After the lopsided loss to Fulton, Carter senior Tucker Greene said, "We've just got to put this game behind and prepare for our

opponent for the first round of the playoffs."

Grace Christian (10-0) was seeded No. 1 and received a first-round bye in Class 2A. The Rams will host the winner of the game between No. 5 seed Tellico Plains (7-3) and No. 4 seed Oneida (8-2) in the second round.

In Class 3A, Christian Academy of Knoxville is the defending state champion and happy to be in this year's playoff hunt after a 4-6 regular season. The No. 6 seed Warriors will play at No. 3 seed Gatlinburg-Pittman (8-2) in opening round action this week.

Striking West (9-1) was seeded No. 2 in Class 5A and will entertain No. 7 seed David Crockett (5-5).

No. 5 seed South-Doyle (6-4) will travel to Bristol to play No. 4 seed Tennessee High (6-4). No. 6 seed Gibbs, which closed its first season in Class 5A strong for a 5-5 record, goes to No. 3 seed Campbell County (9-1).

In Class 6A, Farragut (6-4) is the No. 6 seed and will play at No. 3 seed Science Hill (8-2) in Johnson City.

Webb School received a first-round bye. The Spartans (7-2) are No. 1 in the East/Middle seedings and will play the winner of this week's University School of Jackson (6-4) vs. Davidson Academy (3-7) first round game in the quarterfinals on Nov. 15.

TERMITES?



Call **Southeast** TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

BBB RATED A+
Since 1971
925-3700

BUY A DRINK
SAVE 3¢
PER GALLON



(Up to \$1, when you buy a fountain drink, ICEE, Gourmet coffee or Delicious cappuccino)

Standing Tall on the Court (Part II)

Growing up, they were neighbors. They played on the Gibbs High School basketball team and walked home together after practice every day. For David Widner and Tommy Everette,



By **Ralphine Major**
ralphine3@yahoo.com

home was in the Ritta Community. Widner has appeared in earlier *Focus* columns. Everette played center for Coach Bob Dagley. The coach recalls the two teammates' friendly rivalry.

"At first, Tommy was not as aggressive as he would be later. I put a deflector ring in one of the side goals and had Everette and Widner go one on one, alternating them on offense and defense. Everette found out that Widner could beat you

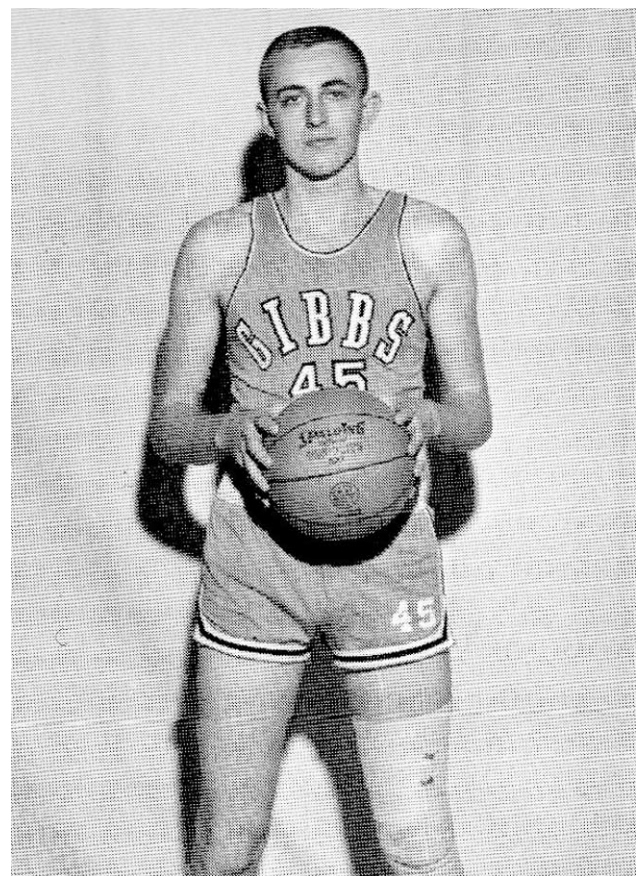
to death with those elbows and forearms. Widner made Everette a better player and Everette made Widner a better player from this one on one drill," Dagley said.

That makeshift basketball court in the woods evidently worked! The coach remembers one time when they had been going at it one on one just before the end of practice. "Since practice was over, I sent the players to the showers. I turned to do something and heard a commotion behind me. All the players had gone to the showers except Everette and Widner. They were going at it again one on one. If there had been a referee calling the fouls,

neither one would have lasted two minutes. I think both of them would have to agree that they never played against another player who was as rough and tough as they were on each other," Dagley said. "Later, I found out that someone had strung some lights in the trees where they had an outdoor court; and after they had walked home from practice, they continued playing at night." No wonder the Eagles posted a 31-2 record-setting season in 1964-65.

In Everette's senior year, Dagley bought a device called the tip-o-matic. "It was driven by a motor and set down in the goal and had fingers coming out from the motor," the coach explained. "The ball could not go through the goal because when the

ball landed on one of those fingers, it would flip it and could go in any direction. The idea was for the player to keep the ball in play. It provided a good workout," he added. "I was asked to bring it to a local coaching clinic at Holston High School and have a player demonstrate it," Dagley continued. "I took Everette with me because he had been working out on it, or maybe I should say he had been worked out by it. After he had demonstrated it, I remember a coach on the back row yelled out, 'forget the machine, I'll take the boy.'" (This is No. 21 in the Gibbs Eagles' series; next in the series, Everette's basketball days after Gibbs.)



Tommy Everette's Senior Letterman picture from the 1966 Gibbs Yearbook

The Patience of Bruce Pearl

By **Alex Norman**

Bruce Pearl is waiting... just as he has been since March of 2011, when he was relieved of his duties as Tennessee men's basketball coach.

In August of that same year, the NCAA slapped a three-year show-cause penalty on Pearl, stemming from recruiting violations in the now famous "Aaron Craft BBQ" saga. That penalty, for all intents and purposes, made Pearl un-hirable in the college ranks.

Pearl had lied to the NCAA, later coming clean about his error in judgment, but the damage had been done.

Fast forward a few years, as the NCAA finally announces their findings in an investigation into the University of Miami athletic department last month.

In men's basketball, then Hurricanes coach Frank Haith changed his story on numerous occasions as it concerned his dealings with booster Nevin Shapiro, but said he was always truthful with NCAA investigators.

According to that NCAA report, Haith (now the head

coach at Missouri) admitted to funneling money to Shapiro, who was threatening to go to the NCAA to talk about their investigation into the Miami basketball program.

In a statement released by the University of Missouri athletic department, Haith said, "While I strongly disagree with today's (October 22) report, and the inference on how the program was run at the University of Miami, as head basketball coach during that period, I accept responsibility for all actions in and around that program. This has been an excruciating ordeal for my family. An appeal, which would likely drag further into the season, would only prolong what has already been a lengthy and trying period of time for our student-athletes, the University of Missouri and our fans, and it's time for closure."

So here is Haith's penalty. A 5 game suspension. He will miss matchups against the following teams. Southeastern Louisiana, Southern Illinois, Hawaii, Gardner-Webb and IUPUI.

In comparison, Pearl was suspended 8 games by the

SEC... before the NCAA had made any kind of decision. Then came the 3 year show-cause.

In what world are these two rulings consistent?

The immediate reaction on social media was pretty much what you would expect... a complete roasting of the NCAA. At the same time, there was growing level of sympathy for Pearl, a guy that while beloved in Knoxville, had his share of enemies in the media and in the sport of basketball as well.

Dan Wetzel, the well-respected columnist at Yahoo Sports tweeted, "I've got to review the Bruce Pearl case, but no idea how he got a 1,000-times stronger penalty than Frank Haith."

Clay Travis, from Outkick-TheCoverage.com and Fox Sports tweeted, "When you look at what Frank Haith did - paid off a felon booster to avoid NCAA issues - how did he get 5 games & Pearl got 3 years?"

Pete Thamel, senior writer at Sports Illustrated, might have said it best when he tweeted, "This ruling will become the ultimate

example of what we already knew. There's absolutely no incentive to follow NCAA rules."

And that is the real shame here. Pearl lied, admitted the lie, and had his career derailed because of it. In retrospect, Pearl should have lawyered up and let the process play out. (The University of Tennessee did him no favors in terms of protection either, but that is another story for another time.)

Had Pearl kept quiet, there is a good chance he is still coaching at Tennessee today.

Haith basically kept

"remembering" facts, while never admitting guilt. He moved to greener pastures and was slapped on the wrist by the NCAA.

For his part, Pearl has taken the high road. He now works as the VP of Marketing at H.T. Hackney Company and does studio work for ESPN (which is so ironic considering how the "Bruce Pearl Timeline" graphic was shown approximately 672 times during every Tennessee game in that 2010-2011 season).

Pearl has kept quiet, and will be in line for another coaching opportunity in the

future. Will that come next year? That'd be tough since the show-cause runs until August 2014, right before the 2014-2015 season would begin. That means recruiting would be limited, as would developing any kind of relationship with current players.

So Pearl will continue to wait. But the joke is no longer on him.

Your laughter should be pointed towards the NCAA, the collegiate athletics governing organization that apparently throws a dart at the wall when deciding on a course of action.

GSM dodgeball a smashing success

By **Ken Lay**

It was a truly special night for Grace School Ministries Wednesday.

GSM hosted its second annual high school and middle school dodgeball tournament. The event hosted 820 registered students and had a combined turnout of over 1,000 players staff and volunteers.

"Our goal was to have 800 and last year, we were right at 500," said event coordinator Landon Reynolds. "We had a 100 percent improvement over last year.

"We want this to continue to grow but we're running out of room."

The night started at the Grace Christian Academy gym and the tournaments were contested on the school's football field and the night was special for all. The Fulton High School football team won the High School Tournament and the GCA Middle School football team won in the middle school division.

There was also a prize for best uniforms, sponsored by Chick Fil-A. A girls team from Karns Middle School won that as they came dressed as the cast from *The Walking Dead*.

The event was designed to be an outreach project in the community.

"We do this for the community and this is all about Jesus," said 19-year old Preston Morris, who was a referee. "Before the tournament starts, we have an evangelist come and talk to everybody.

"This is really special to me because I've grown up with [Grace Baptist] Church. "I went to school here and I graduated in

2012. I played football here. I'm now a student at UT and I'm part of BYX, a Christian fraternity there.

"We want the kids to plug in and grow in the community. It's a high-energy event and dodgeball is probably our biggest event."

For Aaron Love, a volunteer, the tournament is also special.

"It's huge to have the support of the community," he said. "It makes it exciting.

"We want to get kids in here and we hope that all these kids get to hear the gospel and make decisions about their lives."

Football teams have won the first two high school competitions. Christian Academy of Knoxville won last year with the help of Brett Kendrick and Josh Smith, who now play football for Tennessee. After winning the dodgeball tournament, CAK went on to capture its second consecutive Class 3A State Football Championship.

Like CAK, Fulton has hopes of capturing a second straight (Class 4A) Championship this season.

A football title may be in Fulton's future but this night was about fun and fellowship.

The tournament's turnout came due to GSM promoting the event.

"I really encouraged the students to come," Morris said. "This event is fun for everybody,"



**504 Carden Jennings Lane
865-675-3690**

www.Hiwassee.com

Come by and see the beauty of our new Andersen E Series Display at one of East Tennessee's Best Window and Door Showrooms!

Andersen E Series has the protection of extruded aluminum exterior with the warmth of a wood interior.

Over 50 Exterior Colors Available with no additional cost

Professionals and homeowners are having great success using the Andersen E-Series in their building projects.

Hiwassee Window & Door is proud to offer quality products that give you great value. Building or Replacing, we have the product to meet your needs.



Ricky Jones has the titles, but he's in it for the kids

Cont. from page 2

is still as intense as a coach now as he was back then.

Here's something else you might find interesting. When I interviewed Jones last week, I kept noticing how much he resembled a very famous college football coach, so I asked him.

Has anybody ever told you, you kinda look like Nick Saban?

"Yeah, I've been told that about a thousand times probably," answered Jones, laughing. "Yeah, probably a million times. I don't know where they get that, but whatever, I'll take it. Yeah, that's a compliment."

Over the years, Jones, now 57, has coached in just about all of the age groups, but he's been with the youngest teams the most - the 8-year-old grasshopper division and now the 7-year-old junior hoppers - and that's where he wants to be.

"I've been up and down the ladder," said Jones, "but I like building something, making something," which he can do with the players just starting out in the sport.

"You're gonna work coaching these 7-year-olds, and I still enjoy the work in it," he said. "It's been a pleasure. God's blessed me to do that, so that's the reason why I'm here. I've had that whispering voice blow in my ear, 'This is what you're supposed to do.' And I do it."

Imagine coaching 7-year-olds in football. Teaching them plays, how to huddle, how to get in a 3-point stance, how to line up, when to go in, when to come out, how to block, how to tackle and how to be good sports.

It's not easy. It takes time. It takes patience. It takes discipline.

"We teach blocking, tackling and everything they need to know," said Jones. "Then, once we do that, we push them into what football players we want them to be. That's how we operate.

"Our practices are hard and nothing's easy ... That's been the key to our success.

"If you bring your son to us, he's going to work. We're going to get it out of him one way or the other.

"We're big on discipline, school and behavior at practice. Good behavior at practice carries over to the football field."

Surely to goodness some of these 7-year-olds are going to mess up sometimes. How do you deal with that?

"We have one guy over there, his only job is to keep the ones we send over there to him doing leg lifts," answered



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Knox Falcons youth football coach Ricky Jones says he is often told he resembles Nick Saban. For sure, he's a winner like the Alabama coach.

Jones. "On that deal there, it gets results, because they don't like leg lifts ... It's really helped us."

Jones has a "little system" that has produced a lot of success for his teams over the years. It includes 30 minutes of hard conditioning work at the beginning of practice.

"It's a vicious game out here, even at 7 years old," said Jones. "These kids out here will hit you, if you train them to hit right."

Jones has had a lot of his players go on to play at Fulton High, including some on this season's outstanding high school team. "I get satisfaction out of it, seeing them go on up," he said.

He said he's had a few to play small college ball, but no Division 1 players, no Herschel Walkers.

"I'm a little surprised by that," he said, "but ...

"My biggest thing really is to try to help kids go on to have good productive lives. That's the main thing. We don't just talk football, we speak about what you boys are going to be facing around the corner when you leave.

"You got to do it now (when they're 7)," he pointed out. "We're not waiting until they're 10 years old and done had problems. We're doing it now. They need to know. You'd be surprised what they've done seen in their young lives and I hate that for them, but that's the world we live in.

"You've got to start with your youth, and then build from there. Give them a foundation to where they can grow up and be successful individuals in life. Hey, you're gonna be 18, you're gonna have to get a job. You can carry those lessons with you. Hard work will get a man through life. We're heavy on the hard work. We're gonna work. It's just that simple. I'm gonna demand the best you've got.

"I just thank God for the opportunity that He'll let me coach His kids."

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
TSD Class A, D1	vs. GA School for Deaf W 54-0	vs. St. Andrews Sewanee L 34-36	vs. AL School for Deaf L 32-34	vs. NC ENCSD W 53-0	vs. SC School for Deaf W 64-14	vs. MS School for Deaf L 0-16	vs. Oak Level NC W 26-24				
KING'S ACAD Class A, D2	vs. Sunbright L 33-55	vs. Hancock Co. W 35-18	vs. Friendship Christian L 13-49	vs. Jellico W 40-0	vs. DCA L 14-40	vs. OPEN	vs. Ezell-Harding W 35-28	vs. Union County L 27-40	vs. Mt Juliet Christian W 21-19	vs. Cosby W 51-15	vs. Knoxville Webb L 6-42
WEBB Class A, D2	vs. Maryville L 15-35	vs. Baylor L 7-21	vs. OPEN	vs. CAK W 49-7	vs. Friendship Christian W 36-7	vs. OPEN	vs. DCA W 38-15	vs. BGA W 38-6	vs. Ezell-Harding W 49-7	vs. Knoxville Catholic W 34-7	vs. King's Academy W 42-6
SEYMOUR Class AAA, D2	vs. Sullivan North W 35-32	vs. Clinton L 7-27	vs. Cocke County W 19-14	vs. Heritage L 41-38	vs. Jefferson County L 28-45	vs. OPEN	vs. South Doyle L 14-34	vs. Sevier County L 14-53	vs. Morristown East L 7-44	vs. Morristown West L 0-44	vs. Cherokee L 8-33
SOUTH DOYLE Class AA, D2	vs. OPEN	vs. Heritage W 26-7	vs. Jefferson County W 28-14	vs. Hardin Valley L 14-21	vs. Cocke County W 41-14	vs. Knoxville Carter L 10-44	vs. Seymour W 34-14	vs. Cherokee W 31-28	vs. Morristown West W 36-21	vs. Morristown East L 34-40	vs. Sevier County L 35-56
GCA Class A, D1	vs. Austin-East W 55-19	vs. Kingston W 34-6	vs. Tellico Plains W 42-6	vs. McMinn Central W 42-0	vs. Harriman W 54-0	vs. CAK W 27-13	vs. Meigs County W 63-7	vs. Midway W 53-14	vs. Greenback W 52-13	vs. OPEN	vs. Rockwood W 35-14
AUSTIN-EAST Class AA, D1	vs. Grace Christian L 19-55	vs. Anderson County L 24-56	vs. Knoxville Fulton L 0-63	vs. Sweetwater L 12-28	vs. Knoxville Carter L 6-50	vs. Brainerd W 21-18	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman L 15-32	vs. OPEN	vs. Pigeon Forge L 6-33	vs. Loudon L 20-48	vs. Union County L 7-14
CARTER Class AA, D1	vs. Gibbs W 54-48	vs. Cocke County W 33-0	vs. Pigeon Forge W 27-24	vs. OPEN	vs. Austin-East W 50-6	vs. South-Doyle W 44-10	vs. Union County W 52-12	vs. McMinn Central W 47-22	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman W 49-42	vs. Grainger County W 55-7	vs. Knoxville Fulton L 0-69
FULTON Class AA, D1	vs. Knoxville Powell W 46-0	vs. Bearden W 52-0	vs. Austin-East W 63-0	vs. Farragut W 55-7	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman W 62-8	vs. Knoxville Central W 69-14	vs. Pigeon Forge W 61-0	vs. OPEN	vs. Union County W 74-0	vs. Christian County W 61-28	vs. Knoxville Carter W 69-0
GIBBS Class AAA, D1	vs. Knoxville Carter L 48-54	vs. Grainger W 28-14	vs. Anderson County L 6-35	vs. Clinton L 19-38	vs. Knoxville Halls W 36-0	vs. Oak Ridge L 28-57	vs. OPEN	vs. Campbell County L 28-35	vs. Kams (10/17) W 24-10	vs. Powell W 28-14	vs. Knoxville Central W 24-14
CENTRAL Class AA, D1	vs. OPEN	vs. Jefferson County L 20-32	vs. Campbell County L 21-28	vs. Kams W 52-31	vs. Powell W 37-35	vs. Knoxville Fulton L 14-69	vs. Anderson County L 38-60	vs. Clinton W 63-60	vs. Knoxville Halls W 34-7	vs. Oak Ridge L 13-24	vs. Gibbs L 14-24
HALLS Class AAA, D1	vs. Williamsburg L 14-43	vs. Union County L 20-26	vs. OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge L 6-37	vs. Gibbs L 0-36	vs. Campbell County L 0-56	vs. Kams L 16-33	vs. Powell L 0-17	vs. Knoxville Central L 7-34	vs. Anderson County L 13-43	vs. Clinton L 13-35
HARDIN VALLEY Class AAA, D4	vs. OPEN	vs. Kams W 29-8	vs. William Blount W 45-20	vs. South-Doyle W 21-14	vs. Maryville L 0-49	vs. Knoxville Catholic L 14-15	vs. Farragut L 33-35	vs. Bearden W 33-7	vs. Knoxville West L 12-49	vs. Lenoir City L 25-35	vs. Heritage W 42-27
KARNS Class AAA, D1	vs. Knoxville West L 7-65	vs. Hardin Valley L 8-29	vs. Powell L 13-19	vs. Knoxville Central L 31-52	vs. Anderson County L 14-49	vs. Clinton L 27-32	vs. Knoxville Halls W 33-16	vs. Oak Ridge L 28-56	vs. Gibbs (10/17) L 10-24	vs. Campbell County L 19-41	vs. OPEN
POWELL Class AAA, D1	vs. Knoxville Fulton L 0-46	vs. CAK W 42-41	vs. Karms W 19-13	vs. OPEN	vs. Knoxville Central L 35-37	vs. Anderson County W 41-27	vs. Clinton W 67-6	vs. Knoxville Halls W 17-0	vs. Oak Ridge L 14-21	vs. Gibbs L 14-28	vs. Campbell County L 21-26
BEARDEN Class AAA, D4	vs. Sevier County L 27-62	vs. Knoxville Fulton L 0-52	vs. Heritage W 54-28	vs. Morristown East L 28-41	vs. Lenoir City W 26-17	vs. OPEN	vs. Knoxville West L 20-41	vs. Hardin Valley L 7-33	vs. Farragut L 6-38	vs. Maryville L 0-51	vs. William Blount W 28-20
CATHOLIC Class AA, D1	vs. Notre Dame W 22-13	vs. Coalfield W 47-7	vs. CAK W 17-14	vs. OPEN	vs. Tyner Academy W 24-6	vs. Hardin Valley W 15-14	vs. Kingston W 51-7	vs. Anderson County L 40-61	vs. Scott W 35-2	vs. Knoxville Webb L 7-34	vs. Alcoa L 7-49
CAK Class AA, D4	vs. FRA W 35-10	vs. Powell L 41-42	vs. Knoxville Catholic L 14-17	vs. Knoxville Webb L 7-49	vs. Scott W 47-7	vs. Grace Christian L 13-27	vs. OPEN	vs. Belfry (KY) L 21-27	vs. Alcoa L 17-51	vs. Livingston Academy W 42-7	vs. Kingston W 42-14
FARRAGUT Class AAA, D1	vs. Kingsport DB L 20-21	vs. Oak Ridge W 31-24	vs. Lenoir City W 34-14	vs. Knoxville Fulton L 7-55	vs. Knoxville West L 16-25	vs. OPEN	vs. Hardin Valley W 35-33	vs. Heritage W 48-7	vs. Bearden W 38-6	vs. William Blount W 30-22	vs. Maryville L 7-48
WEST Class AAA, D4	vs. Karms W 65-7	vs. OPEN	vs. Maryville L 20-42	vs. Asheville, NC W 34-20	vs. Farragut W 25-16	vs. Cleveland W 35-25	vs. Bearden W 41-20	vs. William Blount W 49-20	vs. Hardin Valley W 49-12	vs. Heritage W 50-6	vs. Lenoir City W 40-6

CANTRELL'S HEAT & AIR, INC.

SALES · SERVICE · MAINTENANCE

5715 Old Tazewell Pike · 687-2520



Family Business Serving You Since 1992

NEWER QUALITY CONTRACTOR NETWORK



Cantrell's Cares

- Free in-home estimates on new high efficiency systems!
- We service all brands!
- Financing available through TVA Energy Right program (Restrictions may apply)

Proud sponsor of



A Race to Raise Awareness for Human Trafficking Jan. 11, 2014

A+ BBB Rating





The Doctor is in

a weekly column by
Dr. Jim Ferguson

The Fallen

They say that people look like their dogs. That's obviously an over statement, but I have to admit I've occasionally noticed some resemblance in folks who walk their dogs in the neighborhood. For a long time I've observed that a doctor's medical practice is a reflection of his attitude and care. I once had a partner who changed his practice emphasis to addictionology. It wasn't long before our waiting room swarmed with people wanting their hydrocodone prescriptions refilled. Some doctors never seem to be available and their patients just get sicker and land in the hospital. "A long

time ago in a galaxy far away," a colleague in our week-end call group left forty patients in the hospital for me to care for! His instructions for me were to "feed and water" over the week-end. I no longer associate with either of these doctors who have such a different vision of care. Have you seen the commercial of a tree falling in the forest and calling out for someone to notice and help it get up? It's a clever ad and has allusions to the philosopher George Berkley who once said that if there is no human to hear a tree falling in the forest it doesn't make a "sound." The professor argued that a sound is actually

an interpretive perception in the human brain of sound energy transmitted from a vibrating ear drum. Don't worry, I'm not going philosophical on you this week. The problem is a lot of my older trees are falling down. Last week three of my older patients fell down resulting in two hip fractures and a broken pelvis. There was no storm that uprooted my folks or toppled them. They tripped and their balance and muscle strength was insufficient to save them from disaster. I've seen trees in the forest that, for no apparent reason, die and then fall over. The TV commercial tree was alive and talking as it crashed to the forest floor; and my folks survived their falls and are still with us. My wife and I have more aches and pains now that we're north of sixty. We've had our share of misery from injuries, but those aches arose from identifiable causes rather than from the mysterious "stiffness" that settles in us each evening. Apparently, my patients are a reflection of their older

doctor. I haven't fallen yet and I've not lost any limbs to rot, unless you count the bald spot on the back of my head. I preach to my patients they must "use it or lose it." This is especially true of flexibility and strength in the legs. You see it is the thigh muscles that get you up, keep you going and then set you down safely without toppling over. I love the song "Summer time and the living is easy..." from Porgy and Bess. In the summer time of our lives everything works, but when we move into the fall it's harder. I often give pep talks to patients who are struggling with movement they once took for granted. I use the metaphor of treading water in the lake. I say, if you quit treading you'll sink and drown. I have a new iPhone that I'm struggling to adjust to. I was happy with my old smart phone, but the technology is changing and I must do so as well or sink. I had to make the change because my old "smart" phone was no longer able to update my apps and

I need these to keep my medical edge. So I had to change and I find it's like buying a new pair of shoes and trying to break them in without blisters. I like old comfortable shoes, but sometimes these wear out and have to be replaced. I'm not a techy person so the twenty-first century is harder for this twentieth century guy. Nonetheless, I'm thankful for Cat Scanners which hadn't been invented when I began medicine. I'm thankful for the word processor which allows a "hunt and pecker" to write creatively. You see, I came up as a science guy and I never learned my keyboard. I'm still waiting for word recognition technology that's good enough to understand a mid-southern dialect with the nasal twang of our Tennessee Mountains. Lastly, you may think it strange, but I'm thankful for text messaging. This technology allows me to interact with my family across the country and share pictures, witticism, and news. It's better than email and isn't stiff like Skype. Of course,

there is the danger that everyone will just retreat into their smart phones instead of talking to their dinner guest or spouse. There have always been rude people, and some I'd just as soon stay in their virtual world. I believe you'll quickly find yourself over the hill if you stop trying to be better. There is a fundamental principle of our universe called entropy. This principle of physics holds that all energy systems wind down. A spinning top eventually slows and falls over unless you keep pumping energy into the system. I encourage my patients to listen and apply the SNL advice of Hans and Franz and "Pump it up." My folks with the broken bones have gone to rehab to pump them up and help them get back up. I only wish I could do the same for my country. You see, America has fallen and I hope someday it can get back up.

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

Tennova Breast Center at North Knoxville Medical Center Named a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence

Last week Tennova Healthcare announced that the Breast Center at North Knoxville Medical Center has been designated a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence by the American College of Radiology (ACR). By awarding facilities the status of a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence, the ACR recognizes that the Breast Center has earned the "gold seal" of accreditation in mammography, stereotactic breast biopsy and breast ultrasound, including ultrasound-guided breast biopsy. Centers designated as an ACR Breast Imaging Center of Excellence have:

- Voluntarily gone through a rigorous review process to ensure they meet nationally accepted standards.
- Employed personnel who are well qualified, through education and certification, to perform and interpret medical images.
- Acquired equipment appropriate for the testing or treatment of breast cancer.

- Met or exceeded quality assurance and safety guidelines.

"Our commitment to excellence in breast health is demonstrated by our accreditation in all of the related specialty areas by the American College of Radiology," said Donna Culhane, M.D., a board-certified radiologists and medical director of the Tennova Breast Center at North Knoxville Medical Center. "Proper diagnosis and effective treatment of a breast abnormality begins with accurate imaging. By ensuring that each mode of detection—mammography, ultrasound and biopsy—meets the standards of excellence, our patients can be confident in receiving expert, safe and effective care," Dr. Culhane said. Tennova Healthcare offers the latest diagnostic tools and treatments for breast cancer at multiple locations in East Tennessee. To learn more, visit www.tennova.com.

Tennessee first to expand help to all former foster children

Through a public-private partnership with Youth Villages, Tennessee's Department of Children's Services will offer intensive community-based services to each of the more than 1,000 young people who turn 18 in state custody each year without being reunited with their birth families or being adopted. This makes Tennessee the first in the nation to offer comprehensive services to help all foster children who age out of state custody. A national nonprofit organization, Youth Villages is one of the largest providers of services to troubled children and their families in Tennessee. Governor Bill Haslam joined DCS Commissioner Jim Henry for the announcement along with several key

members of the state legislature, and Youth Villages CEO Patrick Lawler. "Investing in these young people now will mean huge gains not only for them as individuals but for our communities as a whole far into the future," said Gov. Haslam. The announcement highlighted a peer-to-peer educational event at Youth Villages that included more than 50 transitional living program participants who worked on such employment skills as practicing job interviews, developing resumes, learning how to dress professionally, getting tips on managing parental responsibilities while working and meeting with coaches and mentors. Approximately 26,000 young adults age out of foster care every year in

the United States. National studies have found that, with limited resources and supports, these young people are more likely than their peers to end up homeless or incarcerated and less likely to have a job or go to college. In contrast – even two years after completing Youth Villages' transitional living program – about 80 percent of participants are living independently or with family; are in school, graduated or employed; and are crime-free. The program, begun through funding from the late Memphis philanthropist Clarence Day in 1999 and expanded through the support of the Tennessee Department of Children's Services, has helped more than 5,000 young people so far. **Continued on page 2**

Botox® for Chronic Migraine Headaches



Featured Speaker
Michael Fromke, M.D.

Learn how Botox® may be used to help relieve the frequency or severity of chronic migraines. Dr. Fromke will explain how this new treatment may be a solution for people suffering with migraines more than 15 days per month.

Tuesday, November 19
Noon – 1:30 p.m.
Turkey Creek Medical Center
Johnson Conference Center
 10820 Parkside Drive

Call 1-855-TENNOVA (836-6682) by Nov. 15 to register.



Faith

The end of the story

There are some books you just do not want to come to an end. You are so caught up in the plot and storyline that you want the book to keep going. This is kind of the feeling when you get to the last book of the Bible, Revelation. The good news is that the story of God does not finish with this book; it keeps going in the lives of His followers, forever.

The book of Revelation has confused many people. The strange imagery and allusions have resulted in more books written about this one book of the Bible than probably any other. For example, I have more commentaries on Revelation in my library than any other.



By Mark Brackney,
Minister of the
Arlington Church
of Christ

But perhaps we have made the message of this final book of the Bible more confusing than what it really is.

The apostle John wrote this book. This is the same apostle who wrote First, Second, and Third John, and the Gospel of John. He was known as "the disciple whom Jesus loved." He was the one who outran Peter to the empty tomb (John 13:23; 20:3-4). As John writes, he is now an old man, the last surviving apostle and the only one who did not die a martyr's death. He is banished to the island of Patmos. The political and religious leaders think that this isolation will keep John from influencing others. My, were they wrong!

God gives John a vision of what is coming in the near future to encourage the Christians of Asia Minor who were undergoing intense persecution at the hands of the Roman Empire. But John does something else. John offers a timeless message of hope in the midst of persecution for all Christians in any age. We are also given a picture of what the Kingdom of God is going to be like. Interestingly, this new heaven and new earth

sounds familiar. Genesis 1 and 2 are similar to Revelation 21 and 22. Jesus said that He was going to prepare a place for His disciples (John 14:2). Now we get to see a description of that place. But a new place for us to live is not the end of the story. God created us for a reason, for a personal relationship with Him.

"And I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, 'Look! God's dwelling place is now among the people, and he will dwell with them. They will be his people, and God himself will be with them and be their God' (Rev. 21:3). Just like God came down to walk with Adam and Eve, God will once again do life with us.

John goes on to tell us that in our heavenly home there will be not more death, pain, or sadness. No more tears! And there again we see the Tree of Life. The Garden of Eden was the last time we saw it. One thing is missing, however. There is no tree of the knowledge of good and evil. It is no longer needed because those who are there already made the choice to accept Jesus' offer of forgiveness. I can't wait to finally get home to see God face to face along with faithful loved ones. Our story will continue as we live with God forever.

Jonathan Absher to serve as new pastor at Halls Christian Church

By Tasha Mahurin
Tasha@knoxfocus.com

Halls Christian Church began as an idea in Freshman Missions Class at Johnson University in 1978. Several students began a visitation program in the Halls community of North Knox County because there was not a Christian Church north of Fountain City. Larry Woods had left a business career to go into ministry and was a student in that class. Approximately 50 people attended an interest meeting at the Halls Community Center, and on March 6, 1978, it was agreed that a church would be started.

For 35 years Larry Woods served Halls Christian Church until his retirement this year.

Jonathan Absher, also a Johnson University alum, had pastored a church in West Virginia for 11 years, when he learned of the opportunity to pastor Halls Christian Church.

"I felt it was time to move on. I love Knoxville, and I wanted to serve here," he told the Focus.

After relocating with wife, Beth, and their two sons Corban (3) and Micah (1), Absher became

the church's second pastor in October.

The son of a minister, Absher felt called into Christian ministry while sitting in a philosophy class at a secular junior college.

"The professor who taught the class was an Atheist. He really forced me to look at my faith in a new way," he said. "It challenged me, and it was a turning point in my life."

That turning point would later come to define Absher's life and ministry. He enrolled in Johnson University and has been active in ministry since his graduation in 2002.

"I want to re-ignite a passion for God in the hearts of Christians," he told *The Focus*. "I want them to really believe what they believe, and to become excited about a truly awesome God."

Halls Christian church is located at 4805 Fort Sumter Road. Their service times are the following: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening worship, and Wednesday bible study at 6:30 p.m.

Tennessee first to expand help to all former foster children

Cont. from page 1

In an effort to provide additional support to former foster youth, the state opted into the Fostering Connections program, allowing young people who meet certain requirements to stay in their foster homes until age 21. Tennessee DCS also offers independent living services and supports other programs for this population by leveraging federal funds.

"Tennessee provides more resources for these young people than any other state in the country," the commissioner said. "And we've gone even further, working with Youth Villages to help develop and test this highly effective model for helping former foster youth."

Through the partnership with Tennessee DCS, Youth Villages' transitional living program is in the fourth

year of a rigorous randomized evaluation designed to test the program's outcomes as compared to traditional services available in the community. The study, coordinated by MDRC, non-profit education and social policy research organization, and Chapin Hall at the University of Chicago, has followed more than 1,200 Tennessee young people and should yield preliminary results next year.

Your
biggest
asset

Your home is your most valuable asset. It's the investment of a lifetime. Depending on your situation, your home equity can be a great way to help finance a major expenditure such as an education, home remodel, dream vacation, unforeseen emergency or even as a line of credit. Talk to us about a Home Equity Loan. It might be just what you need. We're an equal housing lender.



When you grow we grow

Fountain City - Halls - Powell - West Knox - Maynardville - Luttrell

www.cbntn.com

HALLS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner of Hill Road and Fort Sumter Road

922-4210 • www.hallschristian.net

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. • Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

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

THE ORIGINAL

LOUIS
Restaurant
& Drive In

Italian &
American Cuisine

Dining Room • Curb Service
Banquet Room • Carry Out



Kids Eat
Free

Saturdays 11-3

*Restrictions apply

\$1
OFF

Week night specials

Family
Packs

Feed 6-8

\$49.99

466 I Old Broadway

688-4121

687-9921



Signs posted for North Knoxville Bicycle Route

The third of several planned signed bicycle routes in the City of Knoxville is complete, with directional signs showing the way from downtown to the Fairmont/Emoriland neighborhood, and then to Harvest Park and Knoxville Center mall. The approximately 7.4-mile route runs along City streets and state routes.

There are 72 signs posted on poles along the route. The signs read "N. Knox" from downtown to Fairmont Boulevard, and then "Harvest Park" from there to the terminus. There is also a signed offshoot leading to the mall.

Because of the topography of North Knoxville, cyclists heading north can expect to climb some hills. The full route could take the average cyclist about 45 minutes to ride, one way.

From downtown, the route runs up

Gay Street through Emory Place to East 4th Avenue, then to Gill Avenue, up Hall of Fame Drive, and up North 6th Avenue to North Hills. It jogs along several neighborhood streets to Fairmont Boulevard, then heads east on Fairmont to Cross Valley Road, then takes Valley View Drive to Washington Pike. You can see the full map at http://www.knoxtrans.org/plans/bikeprog/route_maps/downtown_knoxcenter.pdf.

You can also see maps of the existing signed routes to West Knoxville and South Knoxville, along with other bike routes, at <http://knoxtrans.org/plans/bikeprog/resource.htm#maps>.

A future signed route is planned through East Knoxville, to Chilhowee Park and the Knoxville Zoo.

CHARACTER COUNTS at Mount Olive Elementary



CONGRATULATIONS to the first group of Kid Of Character winners at Mount Olive Elementary School. These students were chosen by their classmates as being the most TRUSTWORTHY in their classes. Pictured on the front row are: Emily Child, Gracie Strader, Marissa Stevens, Natalie Smithers, Avery York, Annagayle Fishmoore, and Landon Walker. On the back row are: Anden Black, Reagan Bonner, Ana Hern, Logan Nunn, Mrs. Brown (Principal), Hayden Spain, Grant Bush, Drake Hammond and Noah Woods. These students know that CHARACTER COUNTS!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AARP November Driver Safety Classes

For registration information about these and all other driver safety classes, please call Carolyn Rambo at (865)584-9964.

11/6, 11/7 12 to 4 Roane County United Way, 2735 Roane State Hwy, Harriman.

11/7, 11/8 9 to 1 First Baptist Church, 11621 Chapman Hwy, Seymour.

11/14, 11/15 Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Ctr. Drive, Farragut.

11/20 (1 Day) 8/30 to 4/30 O'Connor Senior Ctr., 611 Winona, Knoxville.

11/21, 11/22 9 to 1 Everett Senior Ctr., 702 Burchfield St., Maryville.

Farragut/Concord Republican Club meeting

The first Thursday of each month (Thursday, November 7), the Farragut/Concord Republican Club meets at Frullati's (129 West End Ave.) at 7 p.m. Come early and have dinner. Go to knoxgop.org for further information.

Holiday Construction

The inaugural Holiday Construction is a giant art exhibition with a purpose - fighting hunger. Teams of Knoxville architects, engineers, contractors, designers and students will construct holiday structures made entirely of canned food. Guests are invited to see the structures and vote for your favorite at the Knoxville Convention Center. All canned food used to build the structures will be donated to Second Harvest Food Bank of East Tennessee.

Karns Republican Club Meeting

The first Tuesday of each month (Tuesday, November 5), the Karns Republican Club meets at Karns Middle School (2925 GreyHendrix Rd) at 7 p.m. This month's speaker will be Judge Andrew Jackson VI. Go to knoxgop.org for further information.

PK Hope Is Alive Parkinson Support Group Meeting

PK HOPE IS ALIVE Parkinson Support Group of East TN will meet at Kern United Methodist Church Family Life Center, 451 E. Tennessee Ave. in Oak Ridge on Tuesday, Nov. 19th at 11:30. Kelly Arney from Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville will be the speaker this month. The topic will be "Hospitalization Tips." A light lunch will be provided by East Tennessee Personal Care Service. PK Hope Is Alive meets on the 3rd Tuesday of the month and welcomes you to be a part of our Self-Help Group For more information please contact: Karen Sampsell 865-482-4867, or by e-mail: pkhopeisalive@bellsouth.net. See us on the web: www.pkhopeisalive.org.

Presentation: The Role of Zoos in Conservation

The Harvey Broome Group of the Sierra Club presents "The Role of Zoos in Conservation" by Steve McGaffin, Assistant Curator of Education and Citizen Science Coordinator, Knoxville Zoo on Tuesday, November 12, at 7 p.m. at the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Universalist Church, 2931 Kingston Pike.

Zoos have existed for millennia, but their purpose has changed. We'll explore the mission and conservation programs of modern zoos and where we may be heading in the future. Steve McGaffin has worked in outdoor/environmental education for over 24 years and has been at Knoxville Zoo for 18 years. This presentation is free and open to all interested people.

Stop Smoking Workshop

Thinking About Quitting?, a 2-hour **Continued on page 4**

READY-TO-EAT STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE PUDDING 6.7 OZ. **59¢**

UNITED GROCERY OUTLET

DIRTY RICE OR JAMBALAYA 8.8 OZ. **79¢**

OUR MISSION IS TO SERVE TELL US HOW WE'RE DOING! info@myugo.com

MORE BARGAINS FOR ANY BUDGET. We now have Gluten Free, Sugar Free, and Organic Products. Items are limited and vary by store and available while quantities last.

100% SATISFACTION. We specialize in liquidations, closeouts & irregulars. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. Not all items available in all locations.

GO GROCERY OUTLET **SOUTH KNOXVILLE 6021 Chapman Hwy**

SMOKED HAM GIVEAWAY

We will be drawing 1 lucky winner in the store, to win a WHOLE SMOKED HAM! Grab your family and friends, and cook up a table full of food! Good Luck!

To register for the drawing, drop your name with your phone or email into the drawing box! (Please only ONE entry per person) Contest runs until November 22!

If you submit your email, you will automatically signed up for our email subscriptions - to get the ad and other alerts/ideas just for email subscribers.

PRICES GOOD NOV. 3 THRU NOV. 9, 2013

USDA INSPECTED MEAT

FRESH MEAT ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL LOCATIONS - VISIT WWW.MYUGO.COM FOR THESE LOCATIONS

LARGE RED TOMATOES \$1.00 lb	CELERY \$1.00 ea	RED SEEDLESS GRAPES \$1.49 lb
--	--	---

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES LARGE NORTH CAROLINA APPLES 79¢ LB.	FROZEN APPLE TURNOVERS \$1.99 10 PK	ASSORTED VARIETIES NORTH CAROLINA APPLES \$1.99 3 LB. BAG	SWEET ONIONS 79¢ LB.	FRUIT CUPS 2\$1 FOR 6 OZ.	GARDEN SALAD \$1.00 12 OZ. BAG
--	---	---	--	---	--

HOT & SPICY PICKLES COMPARE AT \$2.98 \$1.00 24 OZ.	YEAST ROLLS COMPARE AT \$1.98 \$1.00 15 OZ.	QUESO CHEESE BITES COMPARE AT \$4.98 \$2.99 20 OZ.
--	--	---

TOMATO AND BASIL PASTA SAUCE \$1.99 32 OZ.	FRITO LAY CRACKERS COMPARE AT \$1.98 EA 3\$5 FOR 8 PK	FRUIT FLAVORED CORN PUFFS CEREAL COMPARE AT \$3.98 \$2.79 18.4 OZ.
--	--	---

CHILI WITH BEANS COMPARE AT \$1.28 \$1.19 15 OZ.	UNLABELED DOG FOOD \$4.99 12PK 12.5 OZ. CANS	BLEACH CONCENTRATE COMPARE AT \$3.50 \$2.99 121 OZ.
---	--	--

Fountain City Auction
4109 Central Ave Pike | Knoxville, TN 37912
604-3468

For all your Auction Needs

TAL #2204 WE BUY ESTATES TFL #5223



ANNOUNCEMENTS
Continued from page 3

introductory session will be offered free to those who want to stop smoking at the North Knoxville 7th-Day Adventist Church, 6530 Fountain City Road, 7:00 p.m., Thursday, November 21, in the church fellowship hall. Space is limited, so call (865-314-8204) or go online (www.KnoxvilleInstep.com) to register.

United Daughters of the Confederacy Meeting

The Captain W. Y. C. Hannum Chapter #1881, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the Green Meadow Country Club in Alcoa on Saturday, November 23rd, at 10:30 a.m.. Business Session will begin at 11:00 followed by lunch. Our guest speaker Linda Fritz, Division President, will be presenting the program

"The Story of Elizabeth Wirz". Also featured at this meeting will be the presentation of two Military Service Awards, the Cross of Military Service for the Global War on Terror and the Cross of Military Service of World War II. Visitors are welcome to attend. For reservations or more information, please contact Charlotte Miller, 865)448-6716.

Lite 'n Easy Crustless Pumpkin Pie

- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 envelopes (7 grams each) unflavored gelatin
- 2 1/4 cups Evaporated Milk, divided
- 1 can (15 oz.) Pumpkin
- 1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Coat 9-inch deep-dish pie plate with nonstick cooking spray.

Place water in medium bowl; sprinkle gelatin over water. Let stand for 5 to 10 minutes or until softened. Mixture may be firm. Bring 1 cup evaporated milk just to a boil in small saucepan. Slowly stir hot evaporated milk into gelatin. Stir in remaining evaporated milk, pumpkin, sugar, pumpkin pie spice and vanilla extract.

Pour mixture into prepared pie plate. Refrigerate for 2 hours or until set.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

Prepare and bake 9-inch pie shell.

- 1 envelope gelatin
 - 3/4 cup dark brown sugar
 - 1/2 tsp salt
 - 1/2 tsp nutmeg
 - 1 tsp cinnamon
- Combine together in top of a double boiler. Then add:

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 cup canned pumpkin

Mix well. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring occasionally, until gelatin dissolves and mixture is heated through, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff; beat in 1/4 cup sugar. Fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into pie shell and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE: Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization - Technical Committee Meeting, November 12, 2013.
The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Technical Committee will meet on Tuesday, November 12, at 9 a.m. in the Small Assembly Room of the City/County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. Topics to be considered: Presentations on the Transit Corridor Study, Chapman Highway Safety Projects, TDOT Long Range Transportation Plan Update and TDOT Multi-Modal Grant Program, Update on I-640/Broadway Interchange Plans; and other business.
If you would like a complete agenda, please contact MPC at 215-2500 or see the TPO web site at www.knoxtrans.org. If you need assistance or accommodation for a disability, please contact MPC at 215-2500 and we will be glad to work with you in obliging any reasonable request.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALES

Dress Shop Retirement Sale: Wedding gowns, Racks & More. By Appointment Call (865) 256-3727

EMPLOYMENT

RN needed to care for very active, 44 year old wheelchair dependent male. Days. Competitive pay (865) 671-0676 Leave message

FOR SALE

DELL COMPUTER \$125 CALL JAMES 237-6993 OR DELL COMPUTERS COME WITH FLAT SCREEN MONITOR, KEYBOARD, MOUSE, WINDOWS XP & MICROSOFT WORD.

DELL LAPTOPS FOR SALE \$150. INCLUDES WINDOWS 7, MICROSOFT OFFICE 7 & VIRUS PROTECTION. JAMES 237-6993

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SEYMOUR: 1 STUDIO APARTMENT, 1 2BR APARTMENT NO PETS 865-577-0681

SOUTH KNOXVILLE / UT / DOWNTOWN 2 BRAPTS. \$475 PLUS \$200 OFF 1ST MO'S RENT IF QUALIFIED
865-573-1000

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

FOUNTAIN CITY N. KNOXVILLE 1 & 2 BDRM APARTMENTS, FROM \$375.+ WWW.KNOXAPARTMENTS.NET CALL TENANT'S CHOICE SM (865) 637-9118

KENNA STEPHENS REALTY EXECUTIVES
865-604-4635 CELL
865-688-3232 OFFICE
PROPERTIES FOR LEASE:
NORRIS LAKE WATERSIDE CONDO LAKE FRONT 1 BR FURNISHED \$1150 MO
FTN.CITY 2BR/1BA CAR PORT COZY BRICK RANCHER LARGE YARD \$825 FOR SALE OR LEASE
ANDERSONVILLE 3BR/1BA CHARMING FARMHOUSE \$900.

REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

1050 SQ.FT. HOUSE, ZONED C-3, NEAR EXPO CENTER. 865-947-0276

Commercial Property for Rent. East. 3005 Delrose. Great for Hair Salon or Car Sales Office. Call Charles 300-7866. \$450 /mo

REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

FOR LEASE OR RENT in the Gibbs Community on Tazewell Pike: Lower level of Gibbs Ruritan Building. 1,100 SF Office/Business; 1,100 SF Garage/Workshop. Available immediately. Contact Eddie Jones **789-4681**

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE Near Downtown Knoxville. Renovated W/Hardwood Floors. Bath W/Shower & Kitchenette. Water /Sewage Included **865-577-8230**

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALL BRICK HOME -NORWOOD 1326 SQ.FT NICE LEVEL LOT 865-947-0276

SEYMOUR 3BR/2BA HOME W/1BR APT. 3+ ACRES GAR/ WKSHOP. \$234,900 865-661-2010

SERVICE DIRECTORY

ALTERATIONS

JOANNE'S ALTERATIONS PANTS HEMMING \$5, SPECIALIZING IN JEANS CALL JOANNE 579-2254

BUSINESS SERVICES

TLC BUSINESS SERVICES Administrative, Secretarial, Notary-will travel, Resume Creation, Data Entry. Janet Brooks 865-240-4902 jbrooks1943@yahoo.com

CARE TAKERS

EXP. CAREGIVER AVAIL FOR SICK/ELDERLY IN HOME OR FACILITY 919-3847

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION FLOORS, WALLS, REPAIRS 33 YEARS EXPERIENCE JOHN 938-3328

CHILD CARE

CHILDCARE 6WKS TO 3 DAY/ NIGHT NON SMOKING REF. PROV. JOANNE 579-2254

MARCIA'S LEARNING CENTER 1411 Exeter Ave, Knoxville (865) 673-8223 Day Shift 7:30 am - 4:30 pm Night Shift 4:30 pm - 12:30 am

CLEANING

Kimberclean: You can have a clean house for less than you think! 719-4357

ELECTRICIAN

RETIRED ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE CALLS & SMALL JOBS. WAYNE 455-6217

EXCAVATING

BOBCAT/BACKHOE /SMALL DUMP TRUCK. SMALL JOB SPECIALIST CELL 660-9645 OR 688-4803

GUTTER CLEANING

GUTTER CLEANING, INSTALLATION OF 5 INCH AND REPAIR OF FASCIA BOARD 936-5907

HANDYMEN

HANDYMAN-MOST HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS PAINTING, DRYWALL REPAIR, PRESSURE WASHING, GUTTERS CLEANED. BOB 255-5033

HOME REPAIR / MAINTENANCE

ROB GORDON & SONS Remodeling · Renovations Repairs · Construction Licensed and Insured Family owned & operated since 1979 Pressure cleaning · Carpentry Painting · Drywall · Flooring Doors and Windows Kitchen and Bath Remodeling Honey-Do Lists Contractor Punch Lists Home Inspection Repair Lists References Available www.myfatherstouch.net (865) 693-2441 A beautiful home is a worthy investment.

LAWNCARE

E&M Complete Lawncare Mow · Mulch · Landscape · Aerate Fertilize · Debris/Small Tree Removal Pressure Washing · Gutter Cleaning Now accepting Credit/Debit Cards Free Estimates Commercial & Residential Licensed & Insured 556-7853

METAL WORKS

Ghost Riders Metal Works Mobile Welding, Fabrication & Repair. Wrought Iron Fencing. We Also Have Licensed Electrical & Plumbing Services. American Owned & Operated. www.ghostridersmetalworks.com 865-705-0742

PAINTING

PILGRIM PAINTING 20 YRS WORKING NON-STOP IN THE KNOXVILLE AREA **REPAINT SPECIALIST** PRESSURE WASHING FAST, NEAT, HONEST & DEPENDABLE SERVICE LICENSED & INSURED **RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL: INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING** SHEET ROCK, CARPENTRY REPAIR: 291-8434 http://pilgrimpainting.net

Randy The Painter

32 yrs. Experience Lic. & Ins. Paint Contractor Pressure washing and mildew removal **FREE ESTIMATES** Voted #1 Painter 2012 by City View Magazine **522-3222 or 455-5022**

PLUMBING

Paul's Plumbing All types of Plumbing Free Estimates Sr. Citizen discount **Serving Knoxville & Seymour (865)286-5167 or (865)773-5163**

PLUMBING

MATT'S PLUMBING Drains Unstopped Water Lines / Sewer Lines Leaks Repaired Water Heaters / Toilets **FREE ESTIMATES SENIOR DISCOUNTS 15% Off with this ad** Licensed/Bonded/Insured **332-8762**

ROOFING

SHINGLE & METAL ROOFS, ROOF & CHIMNEY REPAIRS, ALL WORK GUARANTEED 705-7069

Exterior HOME SOLUTIONS, LLC **ROOFING** RE-ROOFS · REPAIRS · METAL 24 Hour Service Will work with your insurance company Insured, licensed & bonded Locally owned & operated **524-5888** exteriorhomesolutions.com Member BBB since 2000 **FREE ESTIMATES!** **PREFERRED CONTRACTOR**

SELF STORAGE

STORE YOUR STUFF SELF STORAGE 39.99/MO 4 LOCATIONS 24HR ACCESS 970-4639 TNSTG.COM

STUMP REMOVAL

HARD TIMES SERVICES **STUMP GRINDING** On-Site Repair Work Dump Truck · Hi-Lift Backhoe · Portable Welding Bush Hogging / Yard Box Work **579-1656 · 360-4510**

Blank's Tree Work

• All Types of Tree Care & Stump Removal • Fully Insured • Free Estimates Serving all of Knox County and surrounding counties **(865)924-7536** Will beat all written estimates with comparable credentials

SWIM LESSONS

SWIM LESSONS: YOUTH & ADULT SWIM CLASSES. NEW CLASSES BEGIN EACH MONTH. CALL THE JUMP START PROGRAM AT ASSOCIATED THERAPEUTICS FOR MORE INFORMATION. 687-4537