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## Anderson County to be start of US 25 Yard Sale

The second annual US 25 Yard Sale will start in Anderson County, Tennessee this year and go through Campbell County and continue through Kentucky. The sale will start on June 6, 2013 and continue through to June 8, 2013.

If you live on US 25W in Anderson County, all you have to do to participate is set up a yard sale sign in your yard.

If you do not live on US 25W and you would like to set up for the yard sale, you can go to the Lake City Recreation Center/Ball Field. There will be a set up fee of \$10 per day per 10' x 10' space and the covered area will be \$20 per bay area per day.

All spaces are first come, first serve. If you would like to pre-register, you can go to the Lake City Recreation Center. You must pre pay the non-refundable fee.

Sellers are allowed to set up a tent but it must stay within the allotted space. The gates will open at 6 a.m. for the people to set up and at 7 a.m. for people to purchase items. The gates will close at 2 p.m. at which time all items must be removed. All proceeds from the registration fee will go to support the Coal Miners Museum which is located adjacent to the ball field.

If you have a commercial property on US 25W, you can set up or allow other people to set up on your property. It is at the discretion of the property owner to establish their own rules and fees.

If you plan on participating in the yard sale, whether you are an individual or a business/organization, you can submit your location on [www.yallcome.org](http://www.yallcome.org). You can list special items you have for sale and your location will show on a map.

If you would like to stay up-to-date on the US 25 Yard sale, you can follow the Anderson County Tourism Council's facebook page at [www.facebook.com/AndersonCountyTourismCouncil](http://www.facebook.com/AndersonCountyTourismCouncil) or signup for email updates at [www.yallcome.org](http://www.yallcome.org).

If you have any questions, please call 865-457-4547, visit [www.yallcome.org](http://www.yallcome.org) or email [info@yallcome.org](mailto:info@yallcome.org).



## Coal Creek Watershed Foundation Scholarship Awarded

Submitted by the Coal Creek Watershed Foundation

Officially, the Coal Creek Watershed Foundation awards college scholarships to former Briceville Elementary School students who participate in our community service projects and essay competition.

But, this year's recipient, Victoria Wright, actually earned her scholarship when she was in first grade and told a TV news crew the procedure for getting your blood pressure checked. She said, "They put this thang around your arm, they pump it up, and it feels kindly tight."

Victoria's TV segment from this first grade event can be seen on YouTube with other Coal Creek segments. Fast-forward to about minute 3:30. She was absolutely smart and adorable even then. Don't miss it!

She was interviewed for a Knoxville News Sentinel article last year about Briceville

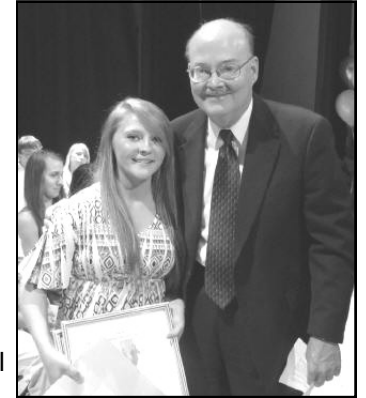
students being descended from Welsh Lords of the Isles. In it, she is quoted as saying, "My plan is to go to the University of Tennessee to study engineering." The article concludes with, "Now, that's something the Lords of the Isles could appreciate: a maiden becoming educated in the ways of iron."

"We are thrilled to award this year's \$10,000 Nantglo Scholarship to the iron maiden of Coal Creek, Victoria Wright. For 13 years, we've looked forward to the day when we could award her the scholarship," said Barry Thacker and Carol Moore with the Coal Creek Watershed Foundation.

Nantglo is Welsh for Coal Creek and this scholarship recognizes the contributions of the Welsh miners who helped East Tennessee rebuild after the Civil War.

CCWF's goal is to give Briceville students the incentive to excel in middle school and high school, knowing they have the potential to get a college education. Since 2002, thirty-three students from Briceville have received CCWF scholarships as described at [www.coalcreekaml.com/ScholarsProgramPage.htm](http://www.coalcreekaml.com/ScholarsProgramPage.htm).

The 2013 CCWF scholarship was presented at the Anderson County High School awards ceremony on May 16, 2013. In addition to receiving her scholarship, Victoria was presented with framed copies of the Knoxville News Sentinel and Engineering-News Record Magazine articles in which she was featured.



Victoria accepting her \$10,000 scholarship from CCWF President Barry Thacker, PE

## Pancakes for the Playground

The Lake City Chamber of Commerce partnered with Lake City Elementary School to raise funds to make improvements to the school's playground.

"Many parents, teachers and people from the community came out on the morning of May 11th and bought pancakes. The students also sold tickets before hand and accepted donations," said Maria Hooks, Lake City Chamber of Commerce Chairperson. "We are thankful to the people that came and supported the Elementary School and the Chamber."

The students competed to see what student and what class could raise the most money. Mrs. Joan Phillips' second grade class raised the most money and the individual student that raised the most money was Gracie Coday.



Gracie Coday and Maria Hooks



Chelsea Pyle and Maria Hooks

All of the food, beverages and utensils were donated by Shop Rite in Lake City, Cracker Barrel in Lake City and Rickard Ridge in Caryville who are also Lake City Chamber members. Items were also donated by Sonic in Lake City, Royal Cup, US Foods, and Sysco.

"We are grateful to our chamber members and local businesses that donated items," said Hooks. "We were able to pass along all of the funds raised to the school because

we didn't have any expenses."

The school still needs funds to complete the project. Donations can be mailed to the Lake City Chamber of Commerce at P. O. Box 1054, Lake City, TN 37769. Please be sure to write "playground" in the memo section of your check. You can also make a donation online at [www.lakecitychambertn.com](http://www.lakecitychambertn.com).

## Lake City Municipal Meetings

June 2	Appalachian Arts Craft Center Annual Dinner and Auction from 5 to 8 p.m.
June 2	Wheel through the Hills Motorcycle Run Sponsored by Allies for Substance Abuse Prevention-registration at 12 noon
June 3-7	King's Kid's Kamp at Lake City Christian Fellowship from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
June 3-August 30	Oak Ridge Facilities Public Bus Tour-Departs from American Museum of Science and Energy
June 6-8	US 25 Yard Sale
June 7	Anderson County Chamber's Tribute to Business at Brownsworth Manor
June 8	Fish Free Day in Tennessee
June 10-14	Vacation Bible School at Main Street Baptist Church from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
June 13	Lake City Water & Sewer Committee Meeting City Hall at 9 a.m.
June 14-15	Lavender Festival Historic Jackson Square in Oak Ridge
June 15	American Legion Post Open House and Flag Disposal Ceremony
June 15-17	Jr. Ranger Day Camp at Norris Dam State Park
June 17-21	Summer Pioneer Camp at Museum of Appalachia
June 17-21	Kid's Craft Camp at Appalachian Arts Craft Center
June 18	Lake City Court-City Hall at 7 p.m.
June 18	Planning Commission-City Hall at 7 p.m.
June 20	Lake City Council Meeting-City Hall at 7 p.m.
June 21-22	Secret City Festival
June 28	Buy Local Cash Mob at Clinton Home Center 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
June 29	Fire on the Water at Sequoyah Marina
June 30	Independence Day Kick-Off at Main Street Baptist Church
July 1-4	Basketball Camp at Main Street Baptist Church
July 4	Independence Day
July 15-20	Anderson County Fair
July 20	Clinch River Cleanup
July 27	Christmas in July Historic Downtown Clinton

### Send Us Your News

The Laker News is published by volunteers who are not always able to gather all of the news happening in Lake City. Therefore, we are asking for your help. If you are at an event, please take a picture and email it to the Laker News at [info@lakecitychambertn.com](mailto:info@lakecitychambertn.com) with the details of the event. Also, if you are involved in an organization or group that is planning an event in Lake City, please email or call the Laker News with the details. There is no event too big or too small to let us know about.

## Museum of Appalachia's Summer Pioneer Camp

The Museum of Appalachia will be hosting a Summer Pioneer Camp from June 17, 2013 to June 21, 2013 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The camp will allow children to step back in time and experience life as a true Appalachian Pioneer.

This weeklong hands-on history camp will include an array of pioneer activities including learning the art of leather working, cultivating and harvesting the on-site gardens, caring for the animals and attending school in the one room, early 1800s, Big Tater Valley School House. There will also be old fashioned games, quilting and weaving in the Mark Twain Cabin and Peters Homestead, storytelling, open hearth cooking, and an introduction to Southern Appalachian music.



The camp is for children eight to ten years of age and there are only 20 spots available.

Applications can be found online at [www.museumofappalachia.org](http://www.museumofappalachia.org) or call or email Kate Campbell at 865-494-7680 or [katecampbell@museumofappalachia.org](mailto:katecampbell@museumofappalachia.org).

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## Jr. Ranger Day Camp

Norris Dam State Park will be hosting the Jr. Ranger Day Camp from July 15<sup>th</sup> to July 17<sup>th</sup> from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The camp is open to campers ages eight to 11 or third to fifth grade students.

This three day long day camp connects children with the great outdoors through nature programs, hikes, and hands-on activities. The camp can ignite a love and appreciation for nature.

Topics may include wildlife, plants, history, stream ecology, and safety. It will be a time for learning as well as playing. Campers make friends and create lifelong memories. At the end of the camp, the participants will be taking a Jr. Ranger Oath at the closing ceremony.

The camp is limited to 30 campers. To register, all forms and the \$30 tuition must be turned in by June 30, 2013. Please contact the Norris Dam State Park office by phone at 865-426-7461 or email [lauren.baggetti@tn.gov](mailto:lauren.baggetti@tn.gov) to request a registration packet.



## Kids Fish Free Day

Children can try out fishing, ride in boats and tie flies at this year's Kids Fish Free Day on Saturday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by the Clinch River Chapter of Trout Unlimited (TU).

The event coincides with the statewide Tennessee Free Fishing Day, so no fishing licenses are required for children or adults. Cooperating with TU in the free, public event are the Tennessee Valley Authority and Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.



Activities will include lessons in bait fishing, spin fishing and fly fishing, plus fly tying and boat rides. A limited amount of equipment will be available for loan to children who don't have any.

Kids Fish Free Day will be at TVA's Miller Island boat access, on River Road just off Highway 441 in Norris. To get there from I-75, take Clinton/Norris Exit 122 and turn east; pass the Museum

of Appalachia and turn left on Highway 441 toward Norris Dam; just past Island Home Baptist Church, turn left on River Road; drive about a quarter-mile and take the first right into the parking lot.

For more information about Kids Fish Free Day, or about the Clinch River Chapter TU, contact the president, Dick Geiger, at [geiger3892@gmail.com](mailto:geiger3892@gmail.com) or (865) 599-2604.

## Fish Free Day at Hatchery

The Eagle Bend Fish Hatchery will be hosting a Kids Fish Free Day Event at their facilities located at 1207 Seivers Blvd. in Clinton from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on June 8, 2013. Children from ages three to 15 can participate. Please bring a fishing pole. Catfish will be stocked and prizes will be given away. Please call 865-386-1650 or email [Jason.Lanford@tn.gov](mailto:Jason.Lanford@tn.gov) if you have any questions.

## CHURCH NEWS

The information below was submitted by the churches in and around Lake City. If you would like to submit information about your church's activities, please email the information to [info@lakecitychambertn.com](mailto:info@lakecitychambertn.com) or call 865-426-9595 and leave a message with the details of your church's activities.

### King's Kids

Lake City Christian Fellowship will be hosting King's Kids Kid's Kamp on June 3<sup>rd</sup> to June 7<sup>th</sup> from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday with the commencement service on Friday at 7 p.m. Permission forms can be found online at [www.lccfchurch.org](http://www.lccfchurch.org). Call 426-6544 for more information.

### Seniors for Christ

Main Street Baptist Church will be sponsoring a Pot Luck Luncheon for seniors on the second Monday of each month at 11 a.m. This month, the lunch will be on June 10th. For more information, contact the church office at 426-2184.

### Colossal Coaster World VBS

Main Street Baptist Church will be hosting the Colossal Coaster World Vacation Bible School on June 10<sup>th</sup> to 14<sup>th</sup> from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The *Colossal Coaster World* will challenge the kids to face their fears and trust God as they zip along the roller coaster of life. Through every twist, turn and dive, kids will learn that God has not given them a spirit of fearfulness, but a spirit of power, love and sound judgement. *Classes are for children ages at least 3 years old (must be potty trained) up to high school age.*

### Independence Day Kick-Off

Main Street Baptist Church's Adult Choir will be presenting a powerful, patriotic musical and video on Sunday, June 30, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. They invite you to join in the celebration of God and His blessings in our sweet land of liberty.

### 2013 Basketball Camp

Main Street Baptist Church will be hosting the 15<sup>th</sup> annual Basketball Camp from July 1, 2013 to July 4, 2013 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. In order to participate, children must have finished first grade and be no older than age 13. Sign-up forms are located in the Welcome Center Foyer at the church.

### Food Pantry

The Main Street Baptist Church Food Pantry is in desperate need of donations. Anything and everything would be greatly appreciated and needed. The Food Pantry also needs YOUR help. If you have a couple hours on Tuesday, please drop by and see what you can assist with. The pantry has an immediate need of dried pinto beans, Ramen noodles, spaghetti sauce, fruit juice, canned fruit, rice, sugar, mac-n-cheese, flour, oatmeal, cereal, Spam, ravioli, Spaghettios, canned meat, peanut butter and jelly. The Food Pantry is open every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m.

### Breaking the Grip of Addiction

Main Street Baptist Church will be resuming the "Breaking the Grip of Addiction" support group and bible study every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. The group will be addressing the issues of addiction including alcohol, drugs, or any other life controlling things. Contact Main Street Baptist Church at (865) 426-2184 for more information.

### Friday Picnics

Main Street Baptist Church will be hosting Friday Picnics for children every Friday in June and July at 12:15 p.m. at the Lake City Fairgrounds Play Area, which is located behind the office. There will be a free sack lunch picnic and a short bible lesson.

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## Anderson County Chamber's Tribute to Business

The Anderson County Chamber of Commerce will pay tribute to local businesses at the "Dinner on the Lawn" event held at the majestic Brownworth Manor located at 710 Eagle Bend Road, Clinton on Friday, June 7, 2013.

Brownworth Manor, a Dutch colonial home, was built in 1920 and formerly owned by the Kincaid family that managed Magnet Mills.

The Kincaid's had 15 acres of beautiful English gardens that they opened to the public.

"We hope that folks who walked the gardens return to reminisce, have their photo taken and enjoy the evening with friends," said Jackie Nichols.

The now five acre estate still features a beautiful lawn and gardens perfect for a "Dinner on the Lawn" evening.

Everyone is invited. Guests will be treated to valet parking when they arrive at 6:30 p.m., social hour on the patio, live music in the Gazebo, built with stone from Norris Dam, and a fun silent auction.

"Dinner on the Lawn" will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by the "Tribute to Business" award ceremony.

A portion of the evening's proceeds will benefit The Education Foundation for Clinton City and Anderson County Schools.

Gold Sponsors include All Occasion Party Rentals, Fox Toyota/Fox Chevrolet and Hollingsworth Companies; Silver Sponsors include Allstate-The Erb Agency, Edward Jones-Clinton/Oak Ridge, Holley-Gamble Funeral Home, Kramer Rayson LLP, Samuel Franklin and Thermocopy of Tennessee; and Bronze Sponsors include ARCADIS and Seniors Helping Seniors. Sponsorships are still available.

Tickets are \$65 and can be purchased at the Chamber Office located at 245 Main Street in Clinton or online at Chamber website [www.andersoncountychamber.org](http://www.andersoncountychamber.org). For more information, please contact the Chamber office at 865-457-2559.

The Anderson County Chamber of Commerce, "in business to help business stay in business".



*Lawn at Brownworth Manor*

## Kid's Craft Camp and Adult Craft Classes

The Appalachian Arts Craft Center will be hosting Kid's Craft Camp Monday, June 17th through Friday, June 21<sup>st</sup> from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily. This camp is for ages seven to 12.

The Appalachian Arts Craft Center has been teaching young people about crafts for more than 30 years. This camp teaches children about traditional Appalachian crafts as well as contemporary crafts.

This year the camp will have projects like weaving, sewing, making baskets, making recycled paper, and other paper crafts. All crafts are suitable for boys and girls.

Kids need to bring a packed lunch each day. The cost is \$95. Some scholarships may be available.

The following is information about adult classes offered at the center.

**KNITTING-Saturday, June 8 and Saturday, June 15 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.** Learn to knit your own dishcloth. You can be new or advanced at knitting to learn in this class. Come right in and pick up yarn and needles that are provided. You may choose from many different colors of yarn (100% cotton). If you are not new to knitting, learn and share your experience and techniques. Registration deadline is June 7. Cost: \$45 for members and \$55 for non-members

**BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY-Saturday, June 22, June 29, and July 6 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**

During this course, the student will learn basic camera operation including shutter and aperture priority rather than depending on auto. Participants will learn how shutter speed, aperture and ISO speed work together to determine exposure. Characteristics of light and beginning color theory will be covered. Each student will take a picture, upload it to the computer, process the image in photoshop, and make a print. Registration deadline is June 15. If you register and pay by June 8 the cost is \$50 for Craft Center Members and \$60 for nonmembers. After June 8, the cost is \$60 for members and \$70 for non-members.



The Intermediate Photography class will be July 27<sup>th</sup>, August 3<sup>rd</sup> and August 10<sup>th</sup> from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The registration deadline is July 20<sup>th</sup>.

**KNITTED BEAD CUFF BRACELET-Saturday, July 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.** Get ready for a new addiction as you create a beautiful bracelet using simple knitting and beading techniques. You will discuss bead choices and a bit of color theory as well as stringing and finishing techniques to ensure enjoyment while you craft a professional-looking finished product. This class is for beginners but you should know how to knit. The registration deadline is July 8. If you register and pay by July 1<sup>st</sup>, the cost is \$45 for Craft Center members and \$55 for non-members. After July 1<sup>st</sup> the cost increases to \$55 for members and \$65 for non-members. There is a materials fee of \$15 to be paid to instructor at the beginning of the class. Material include beads, floss, closure, beading needle and mat. You will need to bring size one double pointed needles to the class.

**JEWELRY MAKING: INTRODUCTION TO CHAINMAILLE-Sunday, July 14 from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.** Learn how to open and close jumprings, three chainmaille weaves, complete at bracelet and leave with materials to complete another bracelet. Instructor will demonstrate the process of making and cutting jumprings in mass. Patina with liver of sulfur will be illustrated. Tumbling will be used to finish each finished piece. The registration deadline is July 7<sup>th</sup>. If you register and pay by June 22<sup>nd</sup>, the cost is \$30 for Craft Center members and \$40 for nonmembers. After June 22, the cost is \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members. The materials fee is \$15 to be paid to instructor day of class. You will need to bring two pairs of flatnose pliers.

For more information about the camp and adult classes, call the center 865-494-9854 or visit their website at [www.AppalachianArts.net](http://www.AppalachianArts.net). The center is located at 2716 Andersonville Highway 61 in Norris, one mile east of Interstate 75 at Exit 122.

## American Legion Post Open House

The Clinton American Legion Post, located at 436 Spring Street, will be having an open house and Flag Disposal Ceremony on Saturday, June 15, 2013.

The open house will be held from 11:00 a.m. until 2 p.m. for anyone who wishes to see the New American Legion Building and see what the Legion is all about.

There will also be a Flag Disposal Ceremony for worn and tattered American Flags at noon.

The open house and Flag ceremony are open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Light snacks and drinks will be provided, donations are always accepted.



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## Oak Ridge Facilities Public Bus Tour to Resume

The U.S. Department of Energy's 2013 Oak Ridge facilities public bus tour begins June 3, 2013 and continues through August 30, 2013.

The tour offers visitors a first-hand look at DOE's Oak Ridge facilities and provides historical commentary on the transformation of the Oak Ridge Reservation during the past 70 years.

The reservation-wide tour is a popular destination for tourists visiting the area. Since its inception in 1996, the DOE public tour program has attracted more than 29,000 visitors from all 50 states. The three-hour tour allows visitors to see the reservation and learn historical facts and updates on the world-class missions under way in Oak Ridge.

Bus stops include the New Hope Center at the Y-12 National Security Complex, the New Bethel Church, the Historic Graphite Reactor and the East Tennessee Technology Park (ETTP), formerly the K-25 Facility.

The New Hope Visitor Center facility history room features displays and a video about the Manhattan Project, the Cold War, and current Y-12 missions.

New Bethel Baptist Church, founded in 1851, was officially closed as a house of worship by former church members in 1949 following the area's Manhattan Project incorporation into the Oak Ridge Reservation. The Bethel cemetery features covered grave houses that are unique to the region, and the church is still used for special events and homecoming celebrations.

A national historic landmark, the Graphite Reactor, located at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, served as the pilot plant that led to the first production of plutonium. Visitors can view the world's oldest nuclear reactor and tour the interior of the building.

Tour visitors will see the refurbished Visitor's Center at ETTP and learn about the gaseous diffusion process that enriched uranium for military and peaceful purposes from 1945 to 1985.

Visiting the American Museum of Science and Energy (AMSE) and participating in the public bus tour allows visitors to go behind the scenes and explore the lives of those who lived and worked behind the fences of the 1940s city of Oak Ridge, also known as the Secret City.

Visitors will experience the race to build the first atomic bomb through artifacts, audiovisuals, live demonstrations, and interactive exhibits.

Tours are available Monday through Friday, excluding government holidays, July 4th and 5th.

The tour departs from AMSE, located at 300 S. Tulane Ave. in Oak

Ridge. Tours begin at 12 p.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. You must be a United States citizen with photo identification and be over the age of 10 years to participate in the tour.

Seating is limited and determined on a first-come first-served basis with registration beginning at 9 a.m. (EST) at AMSE.

AMSE admission includes access to the museum's interactive and

historical exhibits, live demonstrations, and the DOE public bus tour.

Prices are \$5 per adult, \$4 per senior citizen (65+), and \$3 for students (ages 10-17).

If you require special accommodations for the bus tour, please contact AMSE at (865) 576-3200 at least 48 hours in advance.

The DOE's Oak Ridge Office and the National Nuclear Security Administration's Production Office sponsor the tour program. Tour partners include UT-Battelle, which operates the Oak Ridge National Laboratory; B&W Y-12, management and operating contractor for NNSA; UCOR (URS | CH2M Oak Ridge, LLC), the Oak Ridge Reservation Environmental Management contractor; and AMSE.

For more information, call AMSE at (865) 576-3218 or DOE at (865) 576-0885, or visit [www.amse.org](http://www.amse.org).

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## School is Out, Now What?

By Stephanie Wells, Anderson County Tourism Director

School is out, children are "bored" and parents are stressing out about what to do with their children. You don't want them sitting around all summer playing video games and watching TV. Here are a couple of suggested activities to keep your children busy this summer.

Day camps are a way to expose children to a variety of different activities. There are sports camps, arts and crafts camps, science camps, etc. This edition of the Laker News is full of details about several day camps that are happening in June and July in and around Lake City.

The Children's Museum of Oak Ridge also has summer programs from June to August.

In addition to their Jr. Ranger Camp, Norris Dam State Park has activities every day that are perfect for children. You can find a schedule at [www.norrisdamstatepark.org](http://www.norrisdamstatepark.org) or call 865-426-7461.

The Boys and Girls Club of Anderson County also offer a daily summer program for children in kindergarten to eighth grade. The hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. They engage the children with activities such as writing competitions, acting club, science experiments, yoga class, bible club, cooking club, guitar lessons, soccer and much more. They also take field trips. For more information, call 865-232-1234 or email [northanderson@bgctnv.org](mailto:northanderson@bgctnv.org).

If you don't have the time or money for day camps, create your own day camp at home by choosing a different theme for each week.

For those of you that have older stay at home kids, turn their obsession with the computers and television into a plus. Have your child plan your summer vacation. Depending on their skill level, they could even create a budget and map out the route.

Are you planning on redecorating? Have your child find crafty ideas to redecorate and maybe even research ways to reuse some of your furniture.

Your child could help tend the family garden (or start a family garden). They could take it a step further by finding recipes online or watch cooking shows to find ways to use the food from the garden and plan dinner. They could even cook it, if you trust their cooking skills.

If you (or they) don't want a garden, the child could still find recipes and plan the family meals including making out the grocery list.

Your child could also use the computer to create a scrap book or create one the non-tech way.

You could also take your child on a weekly trip to the library to pick out a new book or on a weekly hike or walk. We are surrounded with wonderful trails.

For more ideas, check out our website at [www.yallcome.org](http://www.yallcome.org).



## Falling Rain

By Charlotte Martin

Christ's gentle voice to me is speaking  
As daylight dawns once again  
Put your trust in Christ the Savior.  
Life cannot be all sunshine  
There will be storm clouds with the falling rain.

Greeted by a kinsman, the day had just begun.  
Quickly I returned the greeting  
Then his words "I must go now...."  
It's beginning to rail."  
Life can't be all sunshine-there must be some falling rain.

Christ has given to me many blessings  
The greatest gifts-heaven's gain.  
The day was beginning with the bright sunshine  
Then lo, the storm clouds quickly gathered...  
Life can't be all sunshine-there must be some falling rain.

When life is over-flowing with sunshine, hopes are high  
There's no earthly pain.  
Yet as Christians we will suffer persecutions  
Life can't be all sunshine-there must be some falling rain.

## CCWF Receives Community History Award



L to R: Carol Moore, Barry Thacker and Chere Henderson

Chere Henderson of The East Tennessee Historical Society presents the Community History Award to the Coal Creek Watershed Foundation "for its stellar work to research, document, and preserve the nationally significant history of the Coal Creek community, including the Coal Creek War, the abolishment of Tennessee's convict labor system, and the Fraterville and Cross Mountain mining disasters, and especially for employing history as a means to foster pride in family and place, ensuring that this history survives for generations to come."



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# Norris Dam

By Lauren Baghetti, Park Ranger

Norris Lake is many things to many people. It is a place for relaxation, fishing tournaments, or a natural area to view flora and fauna. Norris Lake is also a source of electricity, jobs, and has a page in history. Before you head out for a day on the lake, learn its importance and know how to be safe.

Norris Lake exists because of Norris Dam. During the Great Depression President Roosevelt initiated several programs and agencies to recover the economy. The Tennessee Valley Authority, TVA, was charged with this as well as flood control, water navigation, and providing electricity.

Through a series of dams and lakes TVA is able to control the amount and flow of water through the Tennessee Valley river system. This helps with flood control of low lying areas and maintains enough water to allow large ships and barges to navigate in order to move products and goods.

During its early years TVA brought electricity to a region that previously did not have power. TVA continues to meet these tasks and have also expanded their mission to include providing recreational opportunities on lakes and shorelines, resource management, water quality, and water supply.

On May 18, 1933 Congress passed the Tennessee Valley Authority Act creating TVA.

Norris Dam was the first dam built by TVA. Construction began on October 1, 1933, just shy of five months after TVA's creation.

It took three years to complete. The dam closed its gates on March 4, 1936 and began operation on July 28, 1936.

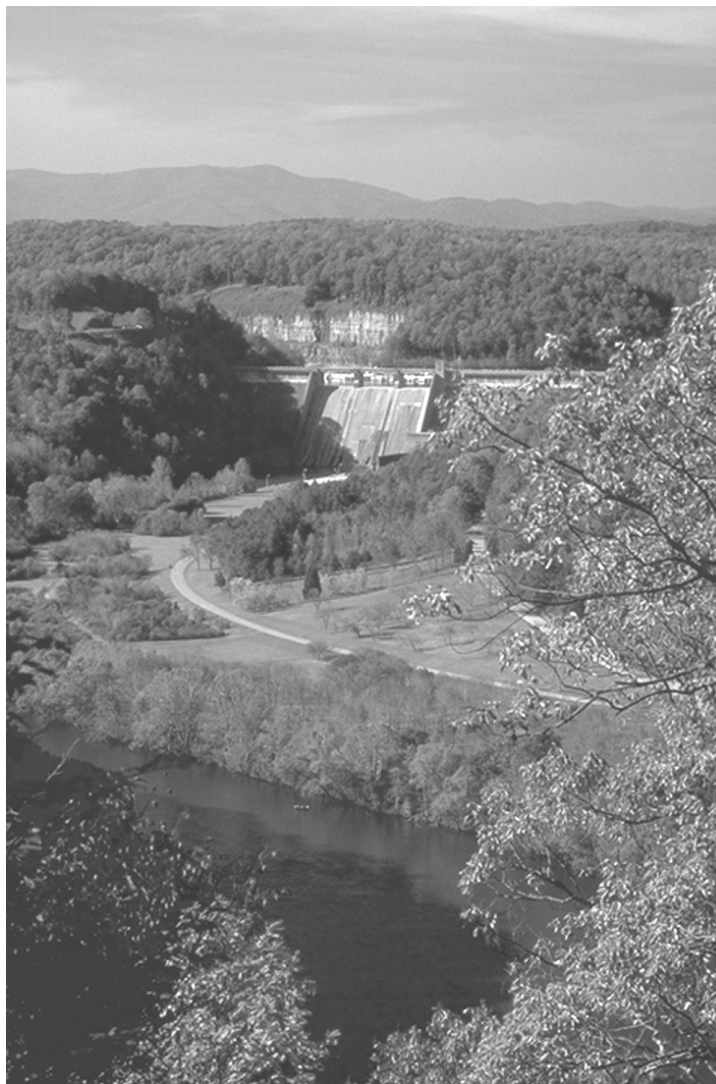
The reservoir reached full water capacity on January 22, 1937. Norris Dam was named after Senator George Norris of Nebraska who is considered the father of TVA.

Norris Lake is fed by two main rivers. The Clinch River, which runs 73 miles and the Powell River, which runs 56 miles determines the lake's length. There are 800 miles of shoreline.

The height of the dam, from the foundation to the roadway, is 265 feet. The length of the dam is 1,860 feet. If you walk the length three times, you will have walked a little over a mile.

There are three spillways, each 100 feet long. When the lake reaches full capacity and more water is expected the flood gates can be lowered allowing water to flow over the spillway.

Norris Lake is a great place for recreation and enjoyed by many. During the summer boats are found at every turn. If you prefer to be in the water, try water skiing, wake boarding, tubing, or swimming. What would summer be without swimming in the lake?



In the early morning and evening hours fishing boats are at the best fishing holes and coves. Norris Lake is a clean lake allowing for healthy fish populations. Large and smallmouth bass, bluegill, strippers, crappie, walleye, carp, and gar are found in the lake.

The Clinch River continues below the dam. The cool moving water makes it a great place for trout fishing. The Tennessee state record for brown trout was caught on the Clinch in 1988. The brown trout record weighed in at 28 pounds 12 ounces.

Before you leave the house to go fishing, be sure to have a Tennessee fishing license.

If you are not fishing or soaking in the sun, be sure to view the beautiful scenery and wildlife. Norris Lake is home to hawks, golden eagles, and a pair of nesting bald eagles.

Along the wildlife management areas if you listen carefully and have binoculars you may see a bobcat.

There are over 20 marinas on the lake, and many of them have a restaurant, so be sure to stop by and grab a quick bite to eat.

The lake can be a fun way to spend a day, but it can also be a dangerous place if you're not careful. Be sure to wear a life jacket.

Tennessee state law requires that everyone 12 and younger must wear a life jacket. Be aware of other boaters, anglers, and swimmers. Give them plenty of space.

If you are out at night, be sure the boat has appropriate lights.

It is now required everyone born after January 1, 1989 must have the TWRA issued boating safety education certificate.

Even if you were born before then, it is still a good idea to take the class and become certified.

At marinas, adhere to the no wake zone and keep at an idle speed. Marinas are not a place to swim as there is

electricity close to the water.

Just like the roadways, drinking alcohol is taken very seriously on the lake. Do not end a good day with a citation or arrest for boating under the influence.

Summer is officially here! Go outside and enjoy mother nature, whether on the trails or on the lake. Have fun and be safe!

For more information please visit TVA's website or visitor's center located at the east overlook of Norris Dam or the Anderson County Welcome Center located at exit 122. For fishing and boating guides, regulations and laws, visit Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's website.

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# LIBRARY NEWS

The Lake City Public Library will be hosting three reading programs this summer on Fridays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The children can participate in the "Dig into Reading" program, the Teen/Tween program is called "Beneath the Surface", and the Adult program is called "Groundbreaking Reads". The first program and registration will be on June 7, 2013. Call the library at 865-426-6762 or ask for more information at the circulation desk.

In addition, the Library will continue hosting Children's Story Time every Friday at 4:00 p.m. and Saturday at noon.

The Library also has free beginner computer classes every Tuesday from 11am to 12 noon.

The Common Threads Needle Club will not be meeting in June and July but resume meeting in August.

The Library Book Discussion group meets on June 24th from 10 a.m to 11 a.m. Bring your favorite books and join them for awesome food and great book reviews.

## NEW BOOKS, CDs AND DVDs

### Adult Fiction

"Jennifer: An O'Malley Love Story" by Dee Henderson

"A Week In Winter" by Maeve Binchy

"Be Still My Soul" by Joanne Bischof

"Inferno" by Dan Brown

"Fire in the Night" by Linda Byler

"Storm Front" by Richard Castle

"Zero Hour" by Clive Cussler

"Follow the Heart" by Kaye Dacus

"Bannon Brothers: Triumph" by Janet Dailey

"All the Summer Girls" by Meg Donohue

"Finding Bobby Ray" by J.T. Dossett

"A Step Of Faith" by Richard Paul Evans

"Ray Of Light" by Shelley Gray

"Once Upon a Prince" by Rachel Hauck

"Deeply Odd: An Odd Thomas Novel" by Dean Koontz

"The Ophelia Cut" by John T. Lescroart

"Katie's Choice" by Amy Lillard

"The Accursed" by Joyce Oates

"The Quarryman's Bride" By Tracie Peterson

"Evidence of Life" by Barbara Taylor Sissel

"The Fall of Arthur" by J.R.R. Tolkien

"On Basilisk Station" by David Weber

"The Short Victorious War" David Weber

"Stealing The Preacher" by Karen Witemeyer

"Prisoner of Heaven" by Carlos Ruiz Zafron

### CDs

"Season of the Sun" by Catherine Coulter

"Guilt" by Jonathan Kellerman

### Adult Paperbacks

"Cardwell Ranch Trespasser & Big Sky Standoff" by B.J. Daniels

"Love Lifted Me" by Sarah Evans

"The Baby Compromise" by Linda Ford

"Hidden Dreams" by Darlene Franklin

"The Bride Next Door" by Winnie Griggs

"The Earl's Honorable Intentions" by Deborah Hale

"The Castaways" by Elin Hilderbrand

"There's Always Tomorrow" by Darlene Mindrup

"Wedding on the Rocks" by Rose Zediker

### Adult Westerns

"The Gunsmith #377 the Legend of El Duque" by J.R. Roberts

### DVDs

"Busytown Mysteries"

"Duck Commander 11"

"Duckmen 9: Bloodline"

"Through a Child's Eyes: September 11, 2001"

### Juvenile Fiction

"Revenge of the Scorpion King" by Tony Abbott

"Fantastic Four Visionaries: Vol. 6" by John Byrne

"Artemis Fowl: The Opal Deception" by Eoin Colfer

"Boy of the Painted Cave" by Justin F. Denzel

"The Transformers Vol. 4" by Simon Furman

"The Zombie Chasers" by John Kloefer

"Sludgment Day" by John Kloefer

"World War Hulk" by Greg Pak

"Tracking the Diplodocus" by Rex Stone

"Catching the Velociraptor" by Rex Stone

"The Ability" by M.M. Vaughan

### Children's Books

"If You Were Raised By a Dinosaur" by Isabella Brooklyn

"Smile, Baby, Smile" by Moira Butterfield

"The Ants Go Marching" by Dan Crisp

"Pete The Cat: Play Ball" by James Dean

"Pete the Cat: At The Beach" by James Dean

"Are You My Mommy? Little Duckling" by Kait Eaton

"Hello, Dear God: Prayer Book for Children"

"Love You Dear God: Prayer Book for Children"

"Just Josie: and the Perfect Day" by Emily Gale

"I Love You Grandma" by Jillian Harker

"That's When I'm Happy" by Beth Shoshan

### Adult Non-Fiction

"Pudding, Panna Cotta, Jellies, Fluffs, Icebox Cakes, and More No-Bake Desserts" by Faith Durand

"The Complete Book of Home Remedies for your Dog" by Deborah Mitchell

"The Complete Book of Home Remedies for your Cat" by Deborah Mitchell

"Allergies, away!" by Ginger Park

"Couples Who Pray" by Squire Rushnell

"Call the Midwife: A Memoir of Birth, Joy, and Hard Times" by Jennifer Worth

### Young Adult Fiction

"The Zombie Survival Guide: Recorded Attacks" by Max Brooks

"Haganai: I don't have many friends: Vol. 1" by Yomi Hirasaka

"Haganai: I don't have many friends: Vol. 2" by Yomi Hirasaka

"Manicpixiedreamgirl" by Tom Leveen

"Mystic" by Alyson Noel

"One Piece, Vol. 65" by Eiichiro Oda

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### Juvenile Non-Fiction

"Young Einstein In Action Discovering Nature All Year Around" by Sally Hewitt

"The Amazing Harry Keller: Great American Magician" by Gail Jarrow

"Dinosaurs"

"My Big Dinosaur World" by Simon Mugford

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