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WOW!!! The Loafer is back!! I am so proud and honored to be able to put the Loafer back out on stands! Here at Market Innovations, we take pride in all of our publications and to be able to add this to our family has been wonderful.

We will be keeping The Loafer the same publication that the community loves so much. However, you will see some changes to make it even better than it was. We are very excited to announce The Loafer will be LIVE - yes LIVE!! We will stroll through our community checking out the local music scene, interviewing local artists and watching some of the amazing talent we have here in East TN.

So each week make sure to pick up The Loafer or check us out online!! Don’t forget that here at Market Innovations we also publish Tri-Cities Best Home Magazine and Tri-Cities Eats!! Be sure to pick up those amazing magazines as well.

Thank you, Tri-Cities, for giving me the opportunity to put The Loafer back in our community!!

Kimberly Dugger
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9-25  DJ Trivia & Karaoke
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9-28  Karaoke
9-29  Broke & Busted | 8:30pm-12:30am
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Out of all the downtown businesses that certainly deserve their own acclaim, and my opinion is 100% biased, the most unique of them all is Capone’s. Operating a pub, a music venue, a hip hop dance club, special events and a kitchen is no small feat for very best of small business owners, and George and Tomi built, literally, flooring to sound equipment, a successful downtown business. And they built this business, a successful small business that has employed so many of us, long before Downtown Johnson City had achieved its current level of development. Again, heavily biased for sure, but I am convinced that it is because of the dedication and skill of them as original pioneers. They had a vision of what downtown could be and only because they were willing to take that risk 10 years ago, do we see what we see downtown today.

Lastly, Darryl, or Dj Party McFly, who indulges my terrible taste in music and plays my favorite songs, but only early and when no one else is around, because what he’s best at is playing what our people want to hear. Our security staff is too numerous to list, but they too work so hard, and often thanklessly, to keep staff and customers safe, to make Capone’s an environment where girls, everyone really, but especially the girls, can come to actually enjoy themselves. Our booking agent, Jason, running the place like a madman and Goldie, who never fails to figure out where the French Fries actually belong. Our Production Manager, Alan, reads the room and makes our incredible bands sound more incredible. Lastly, our most unsung hero, the glue, fixer of all things broken, Johnny, who does far more than his title of Bar-backing, who has left us only 1 night in 10 years and thank God for it because that was a rough night.

If this reads like a love letter, that’s because it is fact a love letter to this business, that created a job that among a great many other things has supported me in even my outside endeavors, that has allowed and encouraged me to return to school. What I’ve never seen, in a dozen other bars or restaurants, in several different states is what makes Capone’s so very special: Tomi and George have invested in the business and their people in equal measure and that is why Capone’s has survived and thrived for the previous ten years and will continue to do so. So, stop by and see us, and you will find that you will love us as much as I love us, like Kanye loves Kanye.

### SCARFACE MARTINI

- Agwa
- Red Bull
- Splash of Razzmatazz

**DIRECTIONS:** Chill glass, shake Redbull and Agwa, strain into glass. Drop splash of Razzmatazz gently to create a layering effect.

### BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE

- Rumchatta
- Whipped Cream Vodka
- Island Blue Cordial
- Sprite
- Splash of Sweet & Sour Mix

**DIRECTIONS:** Pour Rumchatta, Whipped Cream Vodka over ice, add Sprite and Sour mix, pour over the Island Blue Cordial last to create a layering effect.

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Abigail Honeycutt  
Capone’s

I am proud to work for Capones for hundreds of words of reasons. I work for a manager, John, who exhausts himself to be good to his staff, and to our customers. I get to go to work every weekend with my best friends. Shawn, who never fails to notice when my eyeshadow matches my shirt, who personally selected my birthday present lipsticks. Princess Whitney, pretty in pink with Dalmatian and Disney stories lighting up my life like sunshine. Hannah, on her third job of the day, still always bringing a smile with her to work. And our most recent addition behind the bar, Alex, who guards my lighters with his life.

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FOOD BLOG

**Bartender of the Week**

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Capone’s

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I was traveling. And finally, I have the pleasure of having been deployed to Somalia, which allowed me to travel cross-country with my family and made the meal the best was the comradery among Army chefs. The food was great, but what made the meal the best was the comradery in the room. We were a bunch of young kids away from our families during the holidays, but we had each other. The worst food I was served would probably have to be powdered eggs. We were deployed to Somalia, and fresh eggs were rare. To put it in words you can print—powdered eggs just suck.

Tell us a funny story you experienced that could only happen in the military. I was deployed to Somalia in April of 1993. When I left, my then wife was pregnant with our first child. It was July 6, 1993 when she came into the world. She was born at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri. In those days, cell phones were unheard of, so the only way I could be notified of the birth being 8,500 miles away in Mogadishu, was through a message delivered to my commander by the American Red Cross. There is an 8 hour time difference (Mogadishu is 8 hours ahead of the Central Time zone) and I was getting a haircut when the message was delivered. When my commander made the announcement, the guy cutting my hair told me to hold very still. He cut the word “Dad” in my hair. I’ll add that he was no licensed barber too!

How does your military experience affect your life today? The experiences I have had in the military have had a profound impact on my life. I think the biggest takeaway I got was the fact that there are purposes out there bigger than us as individuals. I feel if you can help someone you should.

Were you awarded any medals or citations? How did you get them? I was awarded several different medals. They are as follows: 3 Meritorious Service Medals, 3 Army Commendation Medals, 11 Army Achievement Medals, 6 Good Conduct Medals, 2 Nation Defense Service Medals, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and the United Nations Service Medal - Somalia. I also have the Army Service Ribbon, Non Commissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon and the Overseas Service Ribbon. To get them I performed many different acts, but the two that mean the most to me are one of the Army Commendation Medals and one of the Army Achievement Medals. I was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for actions as an M-60 machine gunner during 4 ambushes by Somali fighters in one day (July 17, 1993), and the Army Achievement medal was awarded for performing first aid on a fellow Soldier who had suffered a heart attack and transporting him to the hospital. Of all the awards I received, those two mean the most.

Do you recall the day your service ended? January 11, 2016 was my last day of service. I was stationed in Seattle, Washington as an Army Recruiter.

What did you do in the days and weeks afterward? In the first 10 days, my wife and I rented an RV and traveled cross-country back to Tennessee. Along the way we stopped and visited friends and took in some sites. After arriving back in Tennessee, we began the process of setting up our home.

Where did you travel while in the service? My travels are many. My first duty assignment was in Stuttgart, Germany. In the two years I was stationed in Germany, I also visited many other European countries: Czechoslovakia (now the Czech Republic), Italy, France, Spain and Austria. As I mentioned before, I was deployed to Somalia. While there I also went to Kenya and Ethiopia. Stateside, I have been stationed in Missouri, Georgia, Tennessee, New York, Kentucky and Washington. Of the 48 contiguous states, I have traveled to 37. I have also visited Hawaii.

Why did you pick the service branch you joined? That’s a tough question to answer. I had family members that had served in each branch while I was growing up. I can remember being about 8 years old and deciding I wanted to be in the Army. As I got older, I decided that while my Army father had served in the Air Force, and I was (still am) proud of that, I wanted to set out on my own path. Of course, I sought the counsel of my father and others in the family that had served, but none of them, regardless of how proud of the branch they served in, tried to push me to that service. But as long as I can remember, I wanted to be a Soldier, so that’s what I did.

Did you work or go back to school? I completed my college while serving, receiving a degree in business management. I have gone back to work since retiring from the Army, I do maintenance for a property management company.

Do you recall your first days in service? I do. I was 18, and scared. Not scared of basic training or anything after but scared of the unknowns. Joining any branch is a huge decision. I remember being hell-bent on enlisting, yet when the wheels of the airplane taking me to basic training left the runway in Kansas City, I was scared, because at that very moment I realized there was no turning back. By the end of the third week of basic training however, that fear was gone, and graduation day will always be one of the proudest days to me.

Was there something special you did for “good luck”? A couple of things. One is probably more of a superstition than an actual “good luck” charm. Everyday I put my uniform on, I ALWAYS put my right boot on first. I still do that today, no matter what kind of shoe/boots I put on, the right one has to go on first. But I was given a purple rock 2007 while stationed as a recruiter on Long Island, New York. It was given to me by a very young Girl Scout who had come to my office selling cookies. She pulled it out of her pocket and told me she wanted to give it to me. It was her lucky rock. I put it in the left breast pocket of my uniform that very day, and I put it in the left breast pocket of my uniform every day after that, until January 11, 2016. A couple of notes to that story: I bought all 15 boxes of cookies she had, and I still have that rock today, I don’t carry it anymore, I don’t want to lose it, but I still have it.

Did you work or go back to school? I completed my college while serving, receiving a degree in business management. I have gone back to work since retiring from the Army, I do maintenance for a property management company.

Is there anything you would like to add that we have not covered? I would encourage anyone that has ever thought about joining a branch of the military to seek out a local recruiter for that branch and have a discussion with them. There is no obligation whatsoever to get answers to the questions you have.
The Angry Italian, opened in November 2017 by Keith Yonker, offers Chicago-inspired Italian cuisine to East Tennessee. Why is it called The Angry Italian? Yonker says, “Just lean your ears toward our kitchen, and you will figure it out.” The name originated at the beginning of his culinary career when his co-workers created the nickname “The Angry Italian”. Yonker continues, “My being loud, vibrant, and waving a knife in my hand made it pretty easy for my co-workers to start calling me The Angry Italian. So ever since then the name has always stuck.” Though, he reiterates that he is not actually angry, just animated.

Born and raised in Chicago, Yonker is a certified executive chef with a remarkable resume in culinary arts. His passion for cooking started at a young age and he has been creating incredible recipes for over forty years. He received his culinary degree from the prestigious Culinary Institute of America and shortly after landed an impressive internship with Walt Disney World. Since then, he has worked for a variety of distinguished restaurants and resorts including: Morton’s in California, Charley’s Crab in Palm Beach, Casa Restaurants in Fort Wayne, and Starwood Resorts in Cape Cod. These establishments enabled him to achieve his greatest culinary honor—being selected, twice, to compete for the National Pizza Team in Italy, where he won eighth place at the international competition.

Despite traveling around the world, he always aspired to make his home in East Tennessee. In 2015, Yonker moved to the Tri-Cities to oversee the seven cafés at Eastman as their artisan chef. This position led up to his opening of the new restaurant The Angry Italian. He is so excited to introduce Chicago-inspired Italian cuisine to East Tennessee, where business has been booming since he opened the doors last year. Yonker attributes this success to his philosophy, “to surround you in a place that makes you feel welcome, while providing you with the best in authentic Chicago style pizza and sandwiches.” Visit The Angry Italian to experience authentic Chicago style Italian cuisine at 16 6th Street, Bristol, Tennessee. The Angry Italian also offers efficient online ordering for customers on the go.

by Kaitlin Buchanan
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* All Times Eastern
* Southeastern Conference Game
* Belk College Kickoff Game (Bank of America Stadium)
Happy Tails Animal Rescue of Washington County, VA is excited to announce an upcoming fundraiser, the 6th Annual Run Fur Their Lives 5K/10K and Strut Your Mutt Walk, on Sunday October 7, 2018 at 2pm on the Virginia Creeper Trail Head in Abingdon, VA (300 Green Spring Road).

The race will timed by We Run Events and registration is available online at http://race.htar.org. T-shirts guaranteed for all pre-registered by September 11th. Registration fees are $20 for all pre-registered by September 24th (fees will be $25 per person after September 24th). Packet pick-up and late registration is 12:00pm - 1:30 pm the day of the event. Door prizes will be given after the race and awards for male/female top overall, male/female masters (40+), and top 3 male/female in each age group.

Friendly dogs are welcome, must be properly vaccinated, leashed, and controlled at all times. Awards for top dog in each event will be given as well. Questions may be sent to happytailsofwashcova@yahoo.com.
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Run Fur Their Lives 5K & 10K
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Virginia Creeper Trail Head
300 Green Spring Road - Abingdon, VA

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Awards for top performers in each group!
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Friendly, leashed & vaccinated dogs welcome!

Register online @ race.htar.org
CAPTAIN MARVEL

In the months that have followed since Thanos razed a trail of destruction and dust throughout the Marvel Cinematic Universe fans have been eagerly waiting for anything regarding the remaining films for Phase 3. While Ant-Man and the Wasp helped tide us over with a more lighthearted romp with our favorite bug-sized heroes, it ultimately left us with even more questions and anticipation with its cliffhanger ending. At this point we don’t even know the name of the untitled Avengers 4 that will ultimately see Earth’s Mightiest Heros once again take on the Mad Titan in an effort to save half the universe that disappeared during the snap.

Marvel Studios finally decided we had waited long enough this past Tuesday and gave us our first look at the next film in their slate, the much-anticipated Captain Marvel. Led by Academy Award-winning Actress Brie Larson, the cast includes our favorite spy Nick Fury, played by Samuel L. Jackson, as well as Jude Law in an undisclosed role. Several characters who have shown up in previous movies appear in the trailer as well, including Clark Gregg’s Agent Phil Coulson and Lee Pace’s villainous Ronan the Accuser from Guardians of the Galaxy.

While it doesn’t give away too much of the film’s plot (it is only a teaser trailer after all) it mainly serves to familiarize us with Carol Danvers, longtime Avenger and one of the strongest powerhouses within the comics. The opening sees the Captain crash to earth from outer space and land in a Blockbuster. If this isn’t a strong enough hint at what decade the film takes place, perhaps Fury’s full head of hair along with his pager will do the trick. The following scenes clearly show this film will be a love letter to the 90’s, from the pop culture references and sci-fi music to the action scenes which feel like they should be part of Terminator 2.

Quick editing makes it hard to catch everything, but we see Carol flying through space, take part in an awesome chase sequence, and...punch a smiling old lady?? Not to worry, more than likely it’s not someone’s sweet granny who was on the end of that fist, but rather the film’s main villains, the Skrulls. We’re able to see a quick glance of the shapeshifting green creatures, but not much else is revealed about them.

Flashbacks show Carol in training to become an Air Force officer as she mentions that she doesn’t know who she was. It appears that she has had her memories from Earth erased, for whatever reason, and will rediscover her humanity as the film progresses. Some fans are probably as confused as she is, as this is the first time she has appeared on screen. Yes, there was a post credit teaser featuring her iconic Kree Star in the final seconds of Avengers: Infinity War, but unless moviegoers were already familiar with her character, they probably were left scratching their heads as they left the theater.

First appearing in the 1960’s, Carol served as a side character within the Captain Marvel comic book. She would often assist Mar-Vell, a superhero of Kree origins, who first carried the title of Captain Marvel once Marvel Comics had acquired the name. Yes, it gets confusing, but there have actually been several Captain Marvels, the first being a D.C. Comics character. Now known as Shazam, D.C. lost the name rights after burying the character once they obtained him from a rival company.

Carol gained her powers after being caught in an explosion that caused Mar-Vell’s DNA to merge with hers, granting her all the powers that he had. These include super strength, flight, and energy blasts she can throw from her hands. Taking the mantle of Ms. Marvel, she would star in her own series beginning in 1977. She would go on to become a permanent member of the Avengers.

It wouldn’t be until 2013 that she would take up the mantle of Captain Marvel in an attempt to honor the legacy of her mentor Mar-Vell, who had permanently died in the comics years before. For those of you who want to read this modern version of Carol, you’ll have an easy time catching up on back issues. We do recommend reading at least a few of the early issues of Ms. Marvel if you want to see the earliest version of her character.

In addition, the film has been rumored to cover the famous Kree-Skrull War storyline, so you might want to read up on that arc as well. They can be found in the original Avengers run from issues #89 to #97 and feature Earth getting caught in the crosshairs of an enormous war between these two alien species which happen to be mortal enemies.

Captain Marvel (2012) served as an introductory series to the modern take on Carol Danvers. While it features a strange turn of events where Carol ends up in the past, we found it to be an entertaining read. 2014’s run saw her venture into the cosmos for a series of fun adventures, some of which involve the Guardians of the Galaxy. These were really fun stories and we highly recommend you read them. Some additional reading you should include Civil War II (Carol pits herself against Iron Man in a showdown similar to that which he found himself in with Captain America), A-Force (Carol joins an all-female team of Avengers to battle threats across the multiverse), and the latest series, The Life of Captain Marvel (this retells the beginning of Carol’s superhero journey and serves as a starting point for new fans).

Get ready to fly higher, faster, and farther than ever before when Captain Marvel hits theaters in March of 2019.
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- TUESDAY - Sept. 25-
  Downtown Country
  Jiggy Rays in Elizabethton, 6:30pm
  
  Roanoke
  The Down Home, 8 pm
  
  7 Mile Mushroom
  Capone’s, 9 pm
  
  Troy Breslow Live
  Our House Restaurant, 7pm
  
- WEDNESDAY - Sept. 26-
  Open Mic Night
  The Willow Tree Coffeehouse & Music Room
  
  Tommy Emmanuel
  The Down Home, 8pm
  
  Open Bluegrass Jam
  Gypsy Circus Cider Co, 6:30pm
  
  Rusty Steele
  Wild Wing Café
  
  Guest Artist Ryan Fogg
  ETSU Brown Auditorium, 7:30pm
  
  Lauren Beeler Live
  Yee-Haw Brewing Co
  
  Songwriters’ Circle
  Bloom Cafe & Listening Room
  
  Kelly J Acoustic
  CJ’s Sports Bar, 9pm
  
  Cleve Edwards Music Live
  Stateline Bar & Grill, 6pm
  
  Demon Waffle
  Wild Wing Cafe Johnson City, 7pm
  
- THURSDAY - Sept. 27 -
  Silent on Fifth Street with Guests
  The Hideaway, 9:30pm
  
  The Wolf Hills Jazz Quartet
  Wellington’s Restaurant, 8 pm
  
  Open Mic/Songwriters Showcase
  Bear’s Bar, 6pm
  
- FRIDAY - Sept. 28 -
  Founders After 5: The Howlin’ Brothers
  Founders Park, 6 pm
  
  Switchback
  First Presbyterian Church, 105 S. Boone St.
  Johnson City, 7:30pm
  
  The Way Down Wanderers
  The Willow Tree Coffeehouse & Music Room, 8pm
  
  Music on the Square
  Jonesborough, 7 pm
  
  80’s Night with SPANK
  Holston River Brewing Company, 8:30pm
  
- SATURDAY - Sept. 29-
  Common Bond
  Holston River Brewing Co, 8:30 pm
  
  Ali Randolph Band
  Country Club Bar & Grill, 10pm
  
  Rusty Steel & Quarter Bounce
  CJ’s Sports Bar, 9pm
  
  BIG Son
  Bristol Station Brews & Taproom, 8pm
  
  Crazy Like Lexi
  TN Hills Distillery, 7pm
  
  Natural Born Leaders w/Loose Leaves
  Capones, 10 pm
  
  Broke-n-Busted Live
  Woodstone Deli & Sports Bar, 8:30pm
  
  Flower Power Groove
  Johnson City Moose Lodge 1831, 8 pm
  
  HipGypsy LIVE
  Gypsy Circus Cider Co, 7pm
  
  GWQ in Concert
  Scenic Park Nazarene, Bristol VA, 5pm
  
  From the Edge
  Fraternal Order of Eagles 3141, 8pm
  
- SUNDAY - Sept. 30 -
  Eve to Adam
  w/Seasons of Me & DullSide
  Capone’s, 7pm
  
  Jeff & Sheri Easter in Concert
  Gray United Methodist Church, 3pm
  
  Achy, Nordista Freeze, Mahto, & The Loose Balloons
  The Hideaway, 9pm
  
- FRIDAY - Sept. 28 -
  Wolf Creek
  Studio Brew, 8pm
  
  Jigsaw Jane
  Black Wolf Harley Davidson, 11am
  
  Below 7
  Sportsman’s Pub, 9pm
  
for show time & more details, visit theloaferonline.com
Karaoke

TUESDAY
Karaoke w/ Crossroads & Josh Blevins at Dawg House Tavern
Karaoke at Zachary’s Steakhouse
Family Night Karaoke at CJ’s Sports Bar
Karaoke at Numan’s - Johnson City TN
Karaoke w/ Absolute Entertainment at The Cave

WEDNESDAY
Karaoke w/ Southern Sounds Karaoke at American Legion 8pm
Karaoke at CJ’s Sports Bar
Turn the Page Karaoke at VFW Post 2108 - Johnson City TN

THURSDAY
Karaoke w/ Absolute Entertainment at Macado’s - Kingsport
Karaoke w/ DJ Marquez at Painter Creek
Karaoke at Zachary’s Steakhouse
Michael’s Krazy Karaoke at Stateline Bar & Grill
Karaoke at CJ’s Sports Bar
Karaoke w/ DJ Marques Top Shelf Entertainment at Wild Wing Cafe JC
Karaoke at Numan’s - Johnson City TN
Karaoke w/ Absolute Entertainment at New Beginning’s
Karaoke at Jiggy Rays Pizzaria
Karaoke at Summer Cantina - Jay’s Boat Dock Jonesborough

FRIDAY
Karaoke w/ Southern Sounds Karaoke at Sportsman’s Bar & Grill 9pm
Karaoke w/ Shane Rouse at Bear’s Bar
Karaoke at Kingsport Moose Lodge
Karaoke w/ Reverb Karaoke at The Cottage 8:30 pm
Turn the Page Karaoke at VFW Post 2108 - Johnson City TN
Karaoke w/ Absolute Entertainment at Moe’s Original BBQ
Karaoke w/ Toddzilla at Sportsmans Pub
Karaoke at Elizabethton VFW - Elizabethton TN
Karaoke w/ DJ Marquez & Top Shelf Entertainment at Holiday Inn (Exit 7) - Bristol VA
Karaoke at Numan’s - Johnson City TN

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Karaoke at Kingsport Moose Lodge
Turn the Page Karaoke at VFW Post 2108 - Johnson City TN
Karaoke w/ Absolute Entertainment at Macado’s - Kingsport
Karaoke at Numan’s - Johnson City TN

Trivia

TUESDAY
Wild Wing Café JC- Trivia Tuesdays 8:30pm
Johnson City Brewing Company- Trivia Tuesdays 7pm
Aubrey’s Johnson City- Trivia Night 7pm

WEDNESDAY
Tipton Street Pub- Trivia Wednesdays 9pm
Aubrey’s Bristol- Trivia Night 7pm

THURSDAY
Holy Taco & Cantina Trivia Night 9pm
JRH Brewing - Trivia Night

MONDAY
Barley Waters- Trivia Night 7pm
Yee-Haw Brewing- Trivia Mondays 7pm
Exchange Place Living History Farm hosts its annual Fall Folk Arts Festival. This celebration of pioneer arts and crafts and the harvest season will be held on Saturday, September 29, from 10 am until 5 pm, and Sunday, September 30 from noon until 5 pm.

For the 47th consecutive year, artists from the region will gather to demonstrate 19th century crafts, as well as to sell a wide array of traditional folk arts and hand-crafted arts of today. Pumpkins and other autumn produce, dried flowers, and plants for fall planting, as well as a wide range of baked goods and goat milk cheeses, will be available.

Festival visitors will be able to learn about, and purchase, some centuries-old crafts, such as handmade oak rockers, cuckoo clocks, paintings on slate, dough bowls carved from one single log, and jewelry and utilitarian household items created out of wire (popularized in the 1800’s by tinkers). With cooler weather on its way, socks will definitely be a necessity, and you can see them being crafted on a 19th-century knitting machine. Other artisans will be offering a wide range of wares, from framed photographs to primitive dolls to handmade soaps to paper quilling to unique hand-thrown pottery.

This year’s featured Heritage Artist is acclaimed basket maker George McCollum, from Athens, TN. A long-time member of the Southern Highland Craft Guild, Mr. McCollum has been making his award-winning miniature white oak baskets for almost four decades. (Please note that Mr. McCollum will only be present on Saturday, September 29.)

Children’s activities are always prominent during the Festival, and this year’s focus will be on heritage toys and games. Popular festival traditions remain, so visitors will still see the heritage breed of animals living on the farmstead. In addition, the Sullivan County 4-H Club will be organizing the popular Scarecrow Challenge, which encourages individuals, groups and families to be creative as they continue the tradition of making a scarecrow.

A variety of food items will be available for purchase, including kettle corn, funnel cakes, fried pies, lunch items, and more. And as always during festivals, the grounds of the farmstead will be alive with music, with old and new favorites playing throughout the weekend.

Admission is $5, with those under the age of 12 admitted free. Proceeds go towards the care of the farm’s animals and the continued restoration and preservation of the site located at 4812 Orebank Road in Kingsport.

For more information, you may call Exchange Place at 423-288-6071, write to exchangeplacefestivals@gmail.com, or visit the website at https://www.exchangeplace.info.

Exchange Place is a living history farm whose mission is to preserve and interpret the heritage of mid-nineteenth century farm life in Northeast Tennessee. Exchange Place is a non-profit organization maintained and operated entirely by volunteers and is supported by donations, fundraisers, memberships and grants.
Mercantile on State is a community marketplace owned by Kristen Dempsey. It is a space where local crafters can sell their products so they don’t have to find a storefront or consignment shop where the items can be sold. The owners originally had an online boutique. However, after some thought they decided that the community needed a place for everyone to be able to showcase their amazing talents while expanding their own business.

The main goal of the marketplace is to ultimately bring the Mountain Empire community together and create a shop unlike any other. All the while, helping other small business owners who can’t take on a storefront of their own. They currently have over 50 vendors who sell a variety of clothing, handmade soaps, homemade décor items, edible cookie dough and other items like wooden signs and photography pieces.

Visit Bristol’s Shopping Destination today located at 618 State St. in the original H.P. Kings building or check out their Facebook for more information.

by Katlin Buchanan
November 15, 2018

THINGS TO DO

Tuesday- September 25th
Beth Horner as Teller-In-Residence - International Storytelling Center 2pm
Bingo - Tipton St Pub 9pm
Parents’ Night Out - Memorial Community Center 5pm
Singo - Barley Waters 7pm
F3 Free Men’s Bootcamp - Founders Park 5:30 AM
FiA Free Women’s Fitness Tues. Evenings - Founders Park Field Side 7pm

Wednesday- September 26th
Beth Horner as Teller-In-Residence - International Storytelling Center 2pm
Bottoms Up Yoga & Beer - JRH Brewing 6:30pm
FiA Free Women’s Fitness - Founders Park 5:30pm
Twilight Barge Ride - Bays Mountain Park & Planetarium 7pm
Yee-Haw Yoga - Founders Park 5:30pm
F3 Free Men’s Bike Ride - Tweetsie Trail 5:30am

Thursday- September 27th
Beth Horner as Teller-In-Residence - International Storytelling Center 2pm
Stories to Create Positive Change Inside & Outside Your Institution - International Storytelling Center 9:30am
Sing’in In The Rain - Barter Theatre 2pm
Classic Movie Corner: Breakfast at Tiffany’s - Bristol Public Library 5:30pm
Miss Spectacular America National Pageant - Holiday Inn Bristol Conference Ctr 8am

Friday- September 28th
Beth Horner as Teller-In-Residence - International Storytelling Center 2pm
2018 Menards Chevy Show - Bristol Dragway 7am
Murderous Crossing - Taylored Venue & Events 7pm
Sing’in In The Rain - Barter Theatre 8pm
The Fantasticks - Jonesborough Repertory Theatre 7:30pm
Tri-Cities Hazzard Fest 2018 - Vfw Post 2108 3pm
F3 Free Men’s Bootcamp - Founders Park 6am

Saturday- September 29th
Little Pink Dress Party - A Celebration of Survivorship - The Gallery Event Center 6pm
Relentless Together Obstacle Challenge - Coebeleva Fitness 10am
Belly Dancing & Dinner - Downtown Yoga Center Johnson City 6pm
Miss Spectacular America National Pageant - Holiday Inn Bristol Conference Ctr 8am

Cryptogram: The most successful politician is he who says what everybody is thinking most often and in the loudest voice.

DropQuote: “The mode in which the inevitable comes to pass is through effort.”

Totally 80s Block Party - Downtown Abingdon 4:00pm
Fall Folk Arts Festival - Kingsport 10am-5pm

Sunday- September 30th
Murderous Crossing - Taylored Venue & Events 2pm
Yoga and Mindful Imbibing - Gypsy Circus Cider Company 3pm
Sing’in In The Rain - Barter Theatre 3pm
Grown & Gathered - The Pavilion at Founders Park 5pm
Fall Folk Arts Festival - Kingsport 12pm-5pm

Monday - October 1st
Manhattan Short Film Festival - Bristol Public Library 5:30pm
FiA Free Women’s Fitness Mondays - Founders Park 5:30 AM
F3 Free Men’s Run Group - Science Hill Track 5:30am
One of the most unique films I have seen in a long time is the new release "Alpha." If you have a pet dog or have ever had a pet dog, you will appreciate this film which craftily tells how man came to connect with man's best friend: dogs. The film is set 20,000 years ago during the Ice Age and introduces us to a young man named Keda (Kodi Smit-McPhee) and his family. After proving he is worthy to the other men in his tribe, Keda joins the men and some other boys his age for his first hunt in the wilderness. The men are hunting buffalo for the survival of their tribe, and when their long journey culminates in confronting the herd, all does not go as planned, especially for Keda. The lad is wounded and thrown off a cliff by a charging buffalo, and despite all attempts to rescue him, is thought dead.

His devastated father, Tau (Johannes Haukur Johannesson), and the tribe reluctantly head back to their home many miles away. Without revealing how he survives, Keda is left alone in the wilderness and begins the long journey to find him home, but not before he runs into a pack of wolves. Keda does manage to fight them off, and one of the injured wolves is abandoned by the pack. Keda and the wolf reluctantly realize they must rely on one another to survive the harsh wilderness and harsh impending winter. Watching Keda and the wolf, eventually named Alpha, bond, and develop a trusting and loving relationship, is fascinating. The duo must deal with not only harsh snowstorms, but hyenas and a surprise animal in a cave where they seek shelter.

Eventually the duo run into Alpha's pack, and Keda tells his new best friend to join his pack once more. Will the two be reunited? Let's just say Alpha's love for Keda is stronger than the love for his pack. As one my expect, despite some harrowing moments and near death experiences, the duo eventually make it to Keda's home, where Alpha is welcomed and a plot twist occurs. Smit-McPhee, who you may remember from "Deadpool 2", is amazing in this film and is never overshadowed by his furry co-star. The film is beautifully filmed with some of those most breathtaking scenery you will see this side of the television series "Planet Earth." The story is a thrilling, yet touching tale of how man came to bond with his best animal friend.

I will alert you if you have a problem with subtitles, you need to know the characters speak in an ancient language, resulting in the need for subtitles throughout the film. For me, this was no distraction and I enjoyed viewing a truly amazing example of cinematic eye-candy. I will always remember a line Keda's father quoted to him early in the film: "Raise your head and your eyes will follow." "Alpha" is a film full of thrills, heart, and love.

(Rated PG-13)
A Matter of Life and Death

The collaborative efforts of British filmmakers Michael Powell & Emeric Pressburger are some of the most celebrated films ever made. In their homeland, the films the pair made are often considered to be among the finest film to ever come out of Britain. The pair together shared the credits of producer, writer, and director on the 24 films they made together between 1939 and 1972—usually under the production company they created known as “The Archers.”

Some of their more celebrated films include: “The Life and Death of Col. Blimp,” “The Red Shoes,” “Black Narcissus,” and the film I’m going to talk about today, newly release on blu-ray by The Criterion Collection, 1946’s “A Matter of Life and Death.” I first saw “A Matter of Life and Death” earlier this year at the behest of a dear friend. Simply put, the movie floored it. Between the amazing color pallet—that I’ve never quite seen any other movie achieve—the story, the acting, this was one of those films that reminded me why I fell in love with movies in the first place.

David Niven stars as RAF pilot Peter Carter, it’s near the end of World War II and Peter—the last on board surviving member of his bombing mission—is flying his burning plane back to England, trying desperately to reach base before it’s too late and he has to bail out. Peter has no parachute, having given his to another crew member, instructing them all to bail out.

As Peter tires to make contact with his home base, he gets a hold of an American radio operator stationed in England, June—played by Kim Hunter. In what Peter believes to be his final moments, he dictates a telegram he wishes to be delivered to his mother, and tells June he loves her. Before it becomes too late, Peter jumps without a parachute, as the plane crashes and burns.

The film then takes us from the war torn earth to the heavens and “the other world.” There, as we watch a parade of dead soldiers come to their reward, the lone other member of the mission who stayed on board, and died, waits for Peter. However, Peter doesn’t show. An error caused Peter to be missed. Upon waking up on the Earth, by the beach, Peter assumes he’s dead in heaven. But soon realizes he is on the earth, and soon mets June and indeed finds that he loves her.

Unfortunately for Peter, this throws off the balances in “the other world” and now a messenger is sent to retrieve Peter. However, Peter—now deeply in love with June—doesn’t want to leave her and finds himself tangled in an otherworldly trail for his life, as he fights to gain more time on the Earth so he and June can live happily ever after. All presented in some of the most lush three-strip Technicolor you’ve ever seen—outside of the heavenly sequences which take place in Black and White—subverting one’s expectations.

In addition to Niven and Hunter—who are both simply wonderful in the film—the cast is rounded out by Roger Livesay, Raymond Massey—who makes a very delightful appearance towards the end of the film—and in one of his first roles, a very young Richard Attenborough. I can’t begin to say enough about just how fantastic this movie is. I cry every time I watch it, usually starting about eight minutes in when Peter says “I love you, June. You’re life and I’m leaving you.” Gets me every time.

The Criterion Collection brings “A Matter of Life and Death” to blu-ray in a new 4K digital restoration that is simply stunning. I’ve never seen another movie with color like the color of “A Matter of Life and Death” the blues are so blue they’re beyond blue. I used to think that no one ever did color better than MGM and their musicals, but that’s not true. Archers color is the finest color ever captured on film. So rich, so saturated, so vibrant.

This restoration was created from the original 35mm three-strip Technicolor negatives. Even as the film switches from Technicolor to Black and White, it looks sharp and clear. The color is so vivid, so breathtaking, this movie is a feast for the senses, and Criterion brings all of it out. The sound is sharp as well, presented in an uncompressed monaural track, sourced from a 35mm nitrate optical soundtrack print. It’s a stunning presentation all the way around.

Criterion has also loaded down this edition with a bevy of bonus features. Included are: An introduction from 2008 with Martin Scorsese, a 2009 audio commentary with scholar Ian Christie—which is a most lively and informative track. A new interview with editor Thelma Schoonmaker—director Powell’s widow. New short feature on the film’s special effects with historian Craig Barron and visual effects artist Harrison Ellenshaw, a 1998 short film featuring the film’s late cinematographer Jack Cardiff, a 1986 British TV program on Powell, and a restoration demo. Plus, the booklet includes information on the restoration, and an essay by Stephane Zacharek.

This new blu-ray of “A Matter of Life and Death” is a must own for anyone who loves movies, or even has the vaguest idea that they might love movies. This is a movie to treasure, cherish, and celebrate. I adore this movie and this new blu-ray is a knock out. If you’ve never seen “A Matter of Life and Death” before, trust me when I tell you this should be a blind buy for you. Fantastic movie, fantastic blu-ray.
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RUNS & RIDES
Sept 28: Last Mile Kids' Run - Downtown Johnson City 5:30pm
Sept 29: 2018 Walk to End Alzheimer's - Founders Park 9am
Sept 30: 2018 Bluegrass Half Marathon - Downtown Johnson City 7:30am

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The Friends of the ECCAS in partnership with the Tri-Cities Hillbilly Parrot Head Club are thrilled to announce the 4th installment of concerts to benefit the Elizabethton/Carter County Animal Shelter. Parrots and Tails IV will be at the Elizabethton Covered Bridge Park on Saturday, September 29th with entertainment at the park beginning at 11:00 and continuing until 7:00 pm and features 8 different fantastic musical acts and a wide assortment of food and fun things to eat and do for the day. The festivities begin with TAILS ON THE TWEETSIE, a 2K dog walk on the Tweetsie Trail starting at the Eliz Depot across from Taco Bell. Registration is at 8:00 am and the walk starts at 9:00. With a $15.00 donation all walkers will receive a day pass for the main event, automatic entry in the MUTTAritaville contest and a FREE commemorative T-Shirt of choice to the first 25 entries.

This year they have added a puppy parade with a MUTTAritaville contest sponsored by the Parrot Heads at 11:30 with 4 trophy winning categories: Best Dressed, Best Owner Look Alike, Best Wiggle Butt and Outstanding Dog Talent. Area churches and Friends of the shelter have donated 10 delicious homemade cakes for each of the 10 cake walks throughout the day. Come hungry with choices like Jiggy Rays made to order pizza’s to hot dogs, nachos, ice cream, funnel cakes, shaved ice, ice cold beer and soft drinks there’s plenty of choices to please the palate. This is the primary fundraising event for our local animal shelter and all donations are tax deductible. Admission is a donation of $15 at the gate with children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. All checks are payable to the Friends Group or Friends of the ECCAS.

For more information contact John Bland at parrotsandtails4@gmail.com.

11:30 - Jim Miller - Appalachian Hammer Dulcimer
12:00 - JB and The Heebinator (John Bland and Steve Hebert)
1:00 - Mark White and Scotty Melton - Acoustic Duo
2:00 - HB Beverly - Tri Cities Premier Parrot Head
3:00 - Under The Table - 5 piece Classic Rock
4:00 - Half Moon Trench - Rock and Roll Electric Mix
5:00 - Acoustifried – Pure Country Rock and Roll
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- Constantin Stanislavski
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| Nov. 8 - Brothers Osborne |
| Nov. 30 - Kansas |
| Apr. 14 - David Sedaris |

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| RYMAN AUDITORIUM |
| Sept. 25 - Daughtry |
| Sept. 28 - Anderson East |
| Sept. 29 - Kansas |
| Sept. 30 - Joan Baez |
| Oct. 5 & 6 - John Prine |
| Oct. 7 - Goo Goo Dolls |
| Oct. 8 - Roger McGuinn, Chris Hillman & Marty Stuart |

| ASCEND AMPHITHEATER |
| Sept. 29 - Nine Inch Nails |
| Oct. 23-24 - Phish |

| NASHVILLE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM |
| Sept. 25 Seconds of Summer |
| Oct. 11 - Lauren Hill |

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| OVENS AUDITORIUM |
| Sept. 26 - Daughtry |
| Oct. 9 - Alice Cooper |
| Nov. 3 - Ron White |
| Nov. 7 - Vince Gill |
| Nov. 9 - Bob Dylan |
| Nov. 24 - Straight No Chaser |

| SPECTRUM CENTER |
| Oct. 3 - Florence and the Machine |
| Oct. 4 - Maroon 5 |

| THE FILLMORE |
| Oct. 10 - Goo Goo Dolls |
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- AUTOMOTIVE AND MARINE PRODUCTS
- HOME MAINTENANCE / IMPROVEMENT PRODUCTS
- HOME LAWN AND GARDEN PRODUCTS / CHEMICALS
- MISCELLANEOUS
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- MISCELLANEOUS
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Thursday, October 11, 2018 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation and Unicoi County again have organized a Household Hazardous Waste Collection event in Erwin, TN for Saturday, October 20, 2018.

If you have any hazardous waste items, like automotive products, home maintenance products, lawn and garden products and chemicals, and other items such as medicines, aerosols, compressed gas, mercury thermometers, fluorescent light bulbs, or needles and sharps (wrapped in a puncture proof container) you may bring these things to the Unicoi County Highway Garage located at 125 N Industrial Drive in Erwin and someone will help you unload your stuff. Items will be accepted between 8:00 am and 12:00 noon that day. This event is open to all residents in the Northeast Region of Tennessee.

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Just like the stargazers 3,000 years go in ancient lands like Mesopotamia and Shinar, you stand mesmerized as a 21st Century human looking at star-like objects that are amazing worlds and who’s surfaces you know something about.

You know that Venus is hot as hell and covered in clouds, Mars has active polar caps, dormant volcanoes and dried riverbeds. You’ve heard of the Red Spot of Jupiter and its four large moons, and of course, those stunning rings of Saturn.

Mankind just 100 years ago knew none of these details about the planets. And it took Galileo point a telescope and seeing Jupiter’s moons in 1609 that triggered a new understanding that our Earth was just a minor player in the scheme of an unfathomably large Universe.

The mystery of the starry sky has attracted mankind since the primitive caveman began noticing the Moon’s phases. And those who began to try and put reasoning with what they saw became prominent in early societies. Those ancient stargazers held high positions in the kingdoms they lived, making predictions of destiny for their leaders as foretold in the stars. And the key to their psychic wisdom was the Sun, Moon and five bright stars that were the only objects that moved among the thousands of fixed points of light in the night sky.

And thus, astrology was born, the hated false-science by astronomers—and we’ll save that feud for later. Let’s just say that the Sun spends 8 days in Scorpius in October, and the next 18 days in a little known but large constellation called Ophiuchus before moving into Sagittarius in November. But don’t let the facts get in the way of a good horoscope.

It was the Greeks who coined the word “planet,” translated “wanderer.” And that’s what you can do all Autumn, is watch these planets wander on either side of the Milky Way as Summer loses its grip and Autumn take over the Northern Hemisphere.

Watched over a period of weeks, you’ll see the movement of the planets against the backdrop of stars, all in a banded area of 12 constellations we call the Zodiac (and Ophiuchus is the 13th star pattern in this swath of sky called the “ecliptic”). All you need is your eyes and a good memory to which stars are near the planets, and you’ll see the change.

As the sunset after 7 pm and twilight begins, the first planet to be seen in the evening glare is Venus, reaching it’s brightest point this week—so bright it can cast a shadow! In any telescope, even a small one, you can see it is a crescent like the Moon, but only for a month as it plunges closer to the Sun, to be lost in the glare in November and pop back up into the morning sky in early 2019.

The next planet from sunset, moving toward the east, is bright yellow Jupiter. It and pearly white Venus are only outshone by the Sun and Moon. Binoculars held steady will hint at a globe and maybe a moon or two. In a small telescope you will see the dark cloud bands and Red Spot when it is facing us.

The next bright star will be a red one, and a real star, Antares in the heart of Scorpius. If you are in a dark, rural area, you’ll see the Milky Way. To the left of Antares (which means not Ares, or Mars) is Sagittarius, which looks like a dot-to-dot teapot. At the top of that teapot in the hear to the Milky Way is Saturn. Bright yellow, you need a small telescope to see the rings, but once you do, you’ll say, “Wow!”

Looking further left (standing south) you are drawn to the readdest “star” you’ve ever seen, planet Mars. Now you know why it is named after the Roman god of war (Or Greek war Ares), as it reminded the ancients of a drop of blood. And that is why the reddish star in Scorpius, Antares, is “not Mars.”

Mars is only this bright for a couple every two years when it is closest to Earth. These “oppositions” of the two planets allow earthlings to see surface features on this tiny world—half the size of Earth and twice the size of our Moon. And in a small telescope you can see the white polar caps and dark continent-like features against the salmon pink of the Martian deserts.

But you don’t need a fancy telescope to “see” the planets. You have that Smartphone or computer that can take you there. As you look up at Mars, think about the two rovers on the surface and four unmanned spacecraft orbiting. Saturn had a spacecraft called Cassini, now defunct, that orbited for years and its images will blow your mind if you look them up. Jupiter has NASA’s Juno making close, 5,000-mile passes of the cloud tops before looping out a million miles, an orbit of scientific work that will last several years. And though no more missions are planned to Venus, NASA’s Magellan orbited it and we know its 900-degree surface as well as our own.

So, when you look up, think of these star-like planets as worlds of their own, with named places and character all their own. And then step back and put yourself in the mind of an ancient Mesopotamian stargazer, not knowing what it all means, yet realizing you’re looking at something special. Enjoy the pearls of planets across our sky and don’t stop looking up.
The iconic Proclaimers song says “I would walk 500 miles and I would walk 500 more,” but Martin McCormack and Brian FitzGerald have driven, they say, at least 35,000 miles — not to mention 15 flights to Ireland and three to Costa Rica with and for their fans — to share their unique blend of American roots and Celtic music.

In their more than 25 years together, the McCormack/FitzGerald duo known as Switchback has traversed continents and played in many configurations and diverse venues, including on PBS and Chicago Soundstage, for TV shows such as Grimm and American roots and their devotion to their fans, who they call “friends.”

“Danny Boy” is certainly a highlight of their shows, writing new songs, even if they are sometimes reminiscent of older styles, has been a mainstay and motivator for McCormack and FitzGerald since they got together in the 1990s. Between the two of them, they have written more than 300 Americana tunes, in varying styles. “We have a lot of songs that are fan favorites, but Brian and I are always trying to look forward and think about what are we working on right now that gets us excited,” McCormack says.

Switchback’s shows feed off the audience, he says. “Somebody that comes that evening [in Johnson City] is going to have different styles of music and stories from the road,” McCormack says. “We work off the energy of the audience and whatever direction the audience is telling us to go.

“We don’t have just one formula to give people, so what’s going to happen in Johnson City is so different from what will happen in any other place, the audience is much invested in it. It’s a wonderful experience. It’s one of the last real spaces that we have for that kind of magic to appear.”

With ETSU’s Culp University Center closed for renovations, Switchback’s very personal style of performance will fit nicely at First Presbyterian Church. “Seeing these artists in a more intimate setting will be interesting and very different from a larger concert setting,” says Anita DeAngelis, director of the Martin School of the Arts.

Although there are elements of the traditional – especially Irish tradition – there’s really little that’s traditional with Switchback, except their Irish-American roots and their devotion to their fans, who they call “friends.”

“There’s many different facets to Irish music and [even starting out] we were definitely not traditional,” McCormack told WGN Radio. “There’s some great Irish bands in Chicago but the Americana music always appealed to us. Even before we met each other, we were listening to Porter Waggoner and The Ranch House Boys ... and Brian’s family was up to their armpits in LPs.”

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The Unicoi County Chamber of Commerce will hold its 41st annual Unicoi County Apple Festival on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day in downtown Erwin, Tenn.

The festival, drawing more than 110,000 annual attendees, has been consistently named one of the Southeast Tourism Society's Top 20 events in the southeast and is a four-year winner of the Northeast Tennessee Tourism Association's Pinnacle Award.

The premier two-day event offers something for everyone -- handmade crafts, antiques, entertainment, a large children's area, a Blue Ridge Pottery show and sale, contests and a smorgasbord of food!

The craft festival, which features more than 350 vendors from around the country, will be lined along the downtown streets of Erwin showcasing their unique arts, crafts and foods.

Three stages consisting of entertainment will be included in this year's festival. Both Friday and Saturday, top gospel groups will praise the Lord in song on the Love Street Stage. The Gay Street Stage will feature a variety of indie, acoustic, country, cover-bands and rockers. The Gathering Place Park Stage will showcase Bluegrass artists, as well as festival announcements, contest winners, dancing, individual performers and more.

Bring your appetite and let it have a festival. You can enjoy everything from Chinese to Greek foods, traditional foods such as barbecue, homemade hamburgers and hot wings to apple pies and apple dumplings. For your convenience, three food courts, including tables and chairs, have been established.

The large children's area is a festival within a festival, uniquely designed for the young festivalgoers, complete with rides, games, concessions and much more. Located in the parking lot of Erwin Town Hall, the 2016 festival children's area, sponsored by the Unicoi County Family YMCA, will feature exciting attractions, including The Fun Factory's Adrenalin Rush, Bungee Run, Joust, Saber-Tooth Tiger Slide, Bungee Trampoline and the King Kong Slide. Children and adults of all ages are invited to participate.

To enliven one's competitive spirit, the Unicoi County Apple Festival includes many activities and contests. The Miss Apple Festival Pageant, where "Pageant Queens" will be crowned in nine age divisions, will place on Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Unicoi County High School auditorium. Boys and girls under age five will have the opportunity to vie for the title of Apple Dumpling of the Year in the annual Apple Dumpling Contest fundraiser. Runners from across the country will converge on the streets of Erwin for the running of the Nuclear Fuel Services Apple Festival 4-mile footrace and 2-mile race walk. The UT Extension Apple Cooking Contest will take place on Friday, October 5.

The festival spans across a 5-block section of downtown Erwin and includes adjoining side streets. From Interstate 26, take Exit 37 into downtown Erwin. Several parking areas around Exit 37 have been secured for festival attendees.

To ensure the safety of the large number of attendees, festival organizers ask that you please do not bring pets onto the festival grounds. Bicycles and skateboards are also not permitted on festival grounds.

Don't forget to mark your calendars for two-days of Apple Festival fun in Erwin, Tenn! For more information, call the Unicoi County Chamber of Commerce at (423) 743-3000, visit the website at www.unicoicounty.org or stop by the Chamber office located at 100 South Main Ave.