



Today: Partly sunny; very warm with low humidity.
High: 86
Low: 60
Details: A2

75 cents
 ★★★★★

June 30, 2009

Tuesday
NEWS SENTINEL
 Knoxville
 KnoxNews.com

AWASH IN BUSINESS

Rafting, tubing outfitters report uptick in business with swollen rivers. **B1**



Police to examine phones in slayings

2½ years after carjack killings, detective seeks OK to look at II devices

BY JAMIE SATTERFIELD
 satterfield@knoxnews.com

For more than two years, 11 cell phones seized in the days following the torture slaying of a Knox County couple sat in a police evidence room gathering dust.

That changed on June 17 when Knoxville Police Department Investigator Todd Childress quietly sought and won judicial approval to go fishing inside the devices for information he contends could provide authorities with a key time line in the fatal carjacking of Channon Christian and Christopher Newsom.

The affidavit supporting Childress' request — inked by Knox County General Sessions Judge Chuck Cerny — appears to contain no information gleaned since January 2007 after the couple was slain. It relies heavily on statements taken from witnesses and the four slaying suspects themselves shortly after Christian's body was discovered inside a trash can in alleged ringleader Lemaricus Davidson's Chipman Street home and Newsom's body

See **PHONES** on **A11**

Group to file ouster beef against Lockett

BY REBECCA FERRAR
 ferrar@knoxnews.com

A half-dozen people said Monday they'll begin working to file an ouster complaint against county Law Director Bill Lockett, even as Lockett responded to the disciplinary petition filed against him with the state board that governs attorneys.

The state Supreme Court's Board of Professional Responsibility's disciplinary counsel filed a petition June 9 outlining allegations against Lockett, who admitted to the county pension board that he took payments due his former law firm, Kennedy, Montgomery & Finley. Lockett's answer Monday, obtained from WBIR.com, challenges the allegations at several points; says he has repaid \$30,550 "as part of his ongoing efforts to make full restitution" and plans to repay a \$10,000 loan to Knoxville developer Tim Graham "shortly," and reiterates

See **LOCKETT** on **A11**

Iraq controls its cities

U.S. forces hand over control of Baghdad, other urban areas

BY KIM GAMEL AND PATRICK QUINN
 Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraqi forces assumed formal control of Baghdad and other cities today after American troops handed over security in urban areas in a defining step toward ending the U.S. combat role

in the country.

A countdown clock broadcast on Iraqi TV ticked to zero as the midnight deadline passed for U.S. combat troops to finish their pull-back to bases outside cities.

"The withdrawal of American troops is completed now from all cities after everything they sacrificed for the sake of security," said Sadiq al-Rikabi, a senior adviser to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki. "We are now celebrating the restoration of sovereignty."

The Pentagon did not offer any comment to mark the passing of the deadline.

Fireworks, not bombings, colored the Baghdad skyline late Monday, and thousands attended a party in a park where singers performed patriotic songs. Loudspeakers at police stations and military checkpoints played recordings of similar tunes throughout the day, as Iraqi military vehicles decorated with flowers and national flags patrolled the

capital.

"All of us are happy — Shiites, Sunnis and Kurds on this day," Waleed al-Bahadili said as he celebrated at the park. "The Americans harmed and insulted us too much."

Al-Maliki declared a public holiday and proclaimed June 30 as "National Sovereignty Day."

Midnight's handover to Iraqi forces filled many citizens with

See **IRAQ** on **A8**

THIRD IN A THREE-PART SERIES

harmed & dangerous

Infected and untreated, prostitutes behind Knox County syphilis outbreak



Knox County Health Department representative Gary Messer, left, hands information about syphilis prevention to Adnan Naseer at the Fuell City gas station on Baxter Avenue on May 5. Messer said Knoxville made the list of the top 30 U.S. cities for syphilis in 2008.

BY J.J. STAMBAUGH
 stambaugh@knoxnews.com

Dozens of Knoxville's street-level prostitutes are infected with syphilis or HIV and many of them don't even know it, according to the Knox County Health Department.

Even when prostitutes do know that they're potentially spreading a lethal disease and might face a stiff prison term for it, many continue plying their trade from the sidewalks of North and East Knoxville with little concern for themselves, their customers or the innocent who might end up infected, said Gary Messer, who does public outreach for the Health Department.

"It hasn't stopped some of these women from continuing the process out there," Messer said. "Right now there are around 10 prostitutes who are HIV-positive."

"I know of one case in particular where we've not been able to even get to this girl to notify her.

We've left information for her to call us back, but she's running away from our attention to her."

A syphilis upswing

Right now, he said, the biggest problem facing local health officials is trying to stem an outbreak of syphilis that's been ravaging prostitutes and their customers for the past three years.

"Last year, Knoxville made the list of the top 30 U.S. cities for syphilis," he said. "Typically, all your problems are farther west in the state, but there are now things we've got to get out and do in this community to clean this up."

Health officials are confident the primary reason for the upsurge is street prostitution.

They first noticed a sharp increase in new syphilis infections in 2006, Messer explained, and the numbers have climbed nearly 30 percent since then.

See **SYPHILIS** on **A6**

HOOKED: SEX FOR SALE IN EAST TENNESSEE

■ **Sunday:** Among Tennessee cities, Knoxville has a higher arrest rate for streetwalkers, driven by drugs and the thrill of the trick

■ **Monday:** Anonymous and prosperous: Why escort services thrive in East Tennessee

■ **Today:** Area sex trade workers pose serious syphilis and HIV threats to population at large.

HIV-positive woman a walking felony

BY J.J. STAMBAUGH
 stambaugh@knoxnews.com

Most hookers spend only a few hours or days behind bars when they're busted. Twenty-eight-year-old Tiffany Ann Moore of Knoxville may end up spending the next three to 15 years in a state prison cell for the crime of selling her own body.

Moore differs from most of the 525 other known prostitutes arrested in Knox County over the past five years in one significant way: she is HIV-positive.

Moore's medical condition means that when she turns tricks for a living she's committing a felony called aggravated prostitution. Women without HIV face misdemeanor prostitution

See **MOORE** on **A6**

ON **KNOX NEWS.COM**

■ **Video:** Battling the syphilis outbreak: what is syphilis?; the effects of prostitution on neighborhoods and businesses; confronting the escort trade; on the front lines of a KPD prostitution sting; riding the streets with KPD officer Scott Noe

■ **Gallery:** Gary Messer of the Knox County Health Department makes the rounds warning of sexually transmitted health threats; top prostitution offenders in Knox County; Knoxville prostitution sting

■ **Searchable databases:** Records showing people arrested on prostitution, patronizing prostitution charges in Knox County from 1999-2009

■ **PDFs:** Statistics on area syphilis, gonorrhea cases; facts on sexually transmitted diseases

SYPHILIS FACTS

- Syphilis is a sexually transmitted disease that can be treated with antibiotics. An infected mother can pass syphilis to her baby during pregnancy or miscarriage.
- If untreated, syphilis can cause brain damage, heart disease, blindness and death.
- The first symptom is usually a painless, reddish-brown sore or sores in the mouth, breasts, fingers or genitals. The sores appear three to 12 weeks after exposure and last one to five weeks.
- The next symptoms may not appear for up to six months after the sore or sores heal. Symptoms at this stage include a rash anywhere on the body and a flu-like feeling. The rash eventually fades, but syphilis remains in the body and often causes hidden damage that may not be detectable for many years.
- In the late stages of syphilis, the disease may damage internal organs including the brain, nerves, eyes, heart, blood vessels, liver, bones and joints.

Sources: Knox County Health Department and U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

SYPHILIS CASES, KNOX AND OTHER TENNESSEE COUNTIES, 2006-08

- KNOX COUNTY**
- 2006: 146 (Approximately 36.5 cases per 100,000 people)
- 2007: 130 (Approximately 32 cases per 100,000 people)
- 2008: 207 (Approximately 51.75 cases per 100,000 people)
- HAMILTON COUNTY:**
- 2006: 19 (6.1 cases per 100,000 people)
- 2007: 38 (12.1 cases per 100,000 people)
- 2008: 32 (10.2 cases per 100,000 people)
- DAVIDSON COUNTY:**
- 2006: 166 (26.7 cases per 100,000)
- 2007: 206 (35.4 cases per 100,000)
- 2008: No data available
- TENNESSEE**
- 2006: 17.8 cases per 100,000 people
- 2007: 19.9 cases per 100,000 people
- 2008: 20.7 cases per 100,000 people

Sources: Tennessee Department of Health, Knox County Health Department, Metro Davidson County Health Department, Hamilton County Health Department.



ADAM BRIMER/NEWS SENTINEL

Rita Raichura, manager of the Deluxe Inn on Magnolia Avenue, hangs syphilis prevention information on the front door after receiving a visit from Knox County Health Department representative Gary Messer. Syphilis cases in Knoxville are traced to streetwalkers about 75 percent of the time.

SYPHILIS

from A1

There were more than 200 new cases of syphilis in Knox County last year, Messer said approximately 75 percent could be traced to streetwalkers and their customers. "It's definitely the major player," he said. "The bulk of it is coming from people being arrested for prostitution."

Knoxville is unique among Tennessee's major cities, according to statistics from the health departments that cover Chattanooga and Nashville.

Hamilton County has far lower syphilis infection rates while Knox's rate is generally comparable to that of Davidson's, which is far larger and more urban, statistics show. But authorities in both counties agree that prostitution doesn't appear to be driving syphilis rates in their communities.

"In Hamilton County, the majority of new syphilis cases are found in men who have sex with men or men who have sex with men and women," said Hamilton County Communicable Disease Program Manager Nettie Gerde. "New cases of syphilis have not been specifically linked to prostitution in Hamilton County."

In Nashville, being a prostitute doesn't appear to be any more of a risk factor for catching syphilis than other types of high-risk behavior, according to Brad Beasley, director of the STD/HIV program for the Metro Davidson County Health Department.

"Prostitution is not driving it," Beasley said.

Infecting the innocent

Syphilis, which can be crippling or fatal if it's not treated in time, is spread through anal, oral or vaginal

sex and doesn't require an exchange of bodily fluids to cause an infection. Its highly contagious nature means that johns often end up spreading the illness to innocent third parties before they realize they have anything more serious than a sore or rash, Messer said.

"We've had males, normally in their 30s, who are married or have a steady partner, who have been engaging with prostitutes and getting infected," he said. "They then infect their wife or girlfriend, and we've been seeing some of these women going to the emergency room with secondary rashes."

Treatment is readily available and free at the Health Department, but Messer said that officials often have a hard time getting people to come in for testing and medication.

Part of the problem is ignorance, which Messer hopes can be cured by passing out information and by word of mouth in the hardest-hit communities. Some people, however, are afraid to come to the Health Department because they falsely believe they'll end up in legal trouble, he said.

"We're disease investigators," he said. "We deal with the disease aspect, and the Police Department deals with crime."

To the prostitutes themselves, catching a disease is only one of many threats they face on a daily basis and not necessarily the most urgent one, according to defense attorney Jamie Niland of the Knox County District Public Defender's Office, who has represented many of Knoxville's streetwalkers.

"It's a really, really dangerous thing," Niland said. "They take huge risks for low amounts of money ... I understand these women are a nuisance, but it really makes a difference when you sit down and learn their backgrounds. It's really sad."

Even though medical treatment

See **SYPHILIS** on A7

BOOKING MUG SHOTS OF TIFFANY MOORE

MOORE

from A1



charges that often add up to no more than probation and a fine.

Moore is a repeat offender, having been convicted twice of being an HIV-infected prostitute before she was arrested a third time early this year, records show. Despite the fact that she's never been accused of any type of sexual assault, her criminal history already means she must register as a sex offender under state law and follow many of the same restrictions as rapists and child molesters.

Moore is one of 39 women in Tennessee who are on the state's Sex Offender Registry because they have been convicted of aggravated prostitution, according to Tennessee Bureau of Investigation spokeswoman Kristin Helm. She is one of only two women in Knox County who have actually been convicted thus far of the charge, although the Knox County Health Department says at least 10 HIV-infected local women are known prostitutes.

Moore's attorney, Vanessa L. Lemons, declined to arrange an interview or issue a statement on behalf of her client, who is in jail pending trial on her most recent charges. Moore's family didn't respond to requests for comment; one relative told The News Sentinel they no longer have any contact with her.

The state law that classifies women such as Moore as sexual predators is — in the eyes of one defense attorney who has represented several women charged with the crime — just another

See **MOORE** on A7

Prostitution a nuisance to businesses, neighborhoods

"Target the johns. Make it brutal on them. A lot of them are married, and they come from the west side of Knoxville."

BY J.J. STAMBAUGH
stambaugh@knoxnews.com

When Richard Cameron took over a popular gay bar on Central Street, he quickly instituted a new policy: no hookers, no hustlers and no homeless people.

Since that day, Cameron says Club XYZ has thrived, but he's still agghast at how intractable prostitution in his neighborhood seems to be.

"I've lived in the neighborhood going on six years and I took over the business three years ago, and it's always been an issue," he said. "This area is notorious for it, like Magnolia Avenue."

According to the Knoxville Police Department, prostitution is one of the five most common complaints filed by city police. Both residents and business owners are unhappy with the status quo, which seems to do little but clog up the jail and drive hookers from neighborhood to neighborhood in North and East Knoxville.

Both male prostitutes, known as hustlers, and female streetwalkers once frequented Club XYZ, but Cameron found after taking it over that a zero tolerance policy was enforceable.

"I did lose some business, but just a couple of customers," he said. "I lost the johns, which was fine by me. ... When we recognize someone is hustling for drinks or sex we just get them out of the club. The ladies, though, they get arrested, get out of jail, and come right back."

Cameron says he knows many other Knoxville business owners who are sick of the problem. He and his employees have to patrol the parking lot, and they regularly must chase away the hookers who congregate around the intersection of Central and Broadway.

He'd like to see more of a police presence in the area. He'd also like the city to install "no cruising" signs on Central Street but has been told the area isn't eligible.

"How do you eradicate it?" he said. "I don't even know how effective signs are. It gets annoying."

Tracie Hellwinckel and her family live in the Parkridge community near Magnolia Avenue and they've all seen some of the consequences of streetwalking firsthand.

She's become used to finding used condoms behind their house, to seeing hookers walking along their street in broad daylight, and

to watching the endless procession of johns searching for sex on her block.

What Hellwinckel, who shares a house with her husband Chad and their 6-year-old son, has never gotten used to is the idea that nothing can be done other than continuing to lock women up.

"I have a lot of empathy for the girls, for anyone caught in that kind of cycle of addiction to drugs or other issues," she said. "It's not so much the prostitutes that offend me as the johns."

Hellwinckel, who moved to East Knoxville in 1996 from Florida and has worked as a domestic violence victims' advocate and as a writer, said the best solution to the problem is to legalize prostitution to protect the women from violence and disease.

"I know that's not going to happen in the Bible Belt, but a lot of these Christians are coming through my neighborhood looking for hookers," she said. "Prostitution is a business, and we are a capitalistic society. Why do we punish people for living their lives the only way they know how?"

Failing that, she wants the full weight of the law to fall not on prosti-

tutes but rather on their customers.

"Target the johns," she said. "Make it brutal on them. A lot of them are married, and they come from the west side of Knoxville."

Josh Horr, who lives nearby on Woodbine Avenue with his sister and her two young children, said prostitutes are a constant nuisance.

"They come up to your door, they ask you for money, they steal stuff," he said. "We call the police sometimes and tell them. That still didn't help. They always come back."

John Roberts, owner of Scruggs Bar-B-Que, Little John's Liquor and Suds & Bubbles Laundrymat on Magnolia Avenue, said many prostitutes buy alcohol from him regularly and are generally respectful as long as they're treated politely.

"They all patronize me," he said. "I try to keep them off the corner. I don't cuss 'em or scream. These folks are not bad people; they've got problems."

"That's the oldest profession known to man. These women need money, and they're going to get money."

J.J. Stambaugh may be reached at 865-342-6307.

SYPHILIS

from A6

is available through the Health Department, many prostitutes suffer from severe drug addictions or mental problems that prevent them from seeking help or even recognizing the kinds of dangers they face, she said. Even if they want to change, quality psychological treatment is hard to come by for those with little money and no health insurance.

"They don't have very good self-preservation instincts, so when anyone approaches them they just say, 'Do you want a date?'"

Immediate testing

Since the syphilis outbreak was discovered, Messer and his co-workers have made themselves familiar sights in the neighborhoods around Magnolia Avenue and Central Street by handing out packets of information to streetwalkers and business owners. "It's our job to find these people and treat them," Messer said. "Abstinence is the best thing, but condom use is the next thing. I think also a key component is for the general community to understand how it's transmitted, the nature of the infection and what symptoms to look for."

Authorities try their best to track the diseases carried by prostitutes, but there are many ways in which those who are infected can slip through the cracks, he said. Whenever someone is



Gary Messer, who conducts public outreach with the Knox County Health Department, returns his car after delivering syphilis outbreak prevention information to the King's Market in Western Heights on May 5.

busted for prostitution, state law requires them to undergo an HIV test, Messer said. Testing for other STDs isn't mandatory, but the Knox County Detention Facility tries to screen all inmates for syphilis, tuberculosis and HIV once they've been incarcerated for 48 hours.

"We're trying to get people who are just processed into the jail tested — even if they are immediately released on bond — but that's probably a ways down the road due to staffing issues," he said. "We also talked about getting chlamydia and gonorrhea added to those tests, but it just hasn't gotten approved."

Knox County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Martha Dooley said that jail employees try to screen prisoners as quickly as possible. Up to 36,000 inmates are booked into the facility each year, however, and it can take as long as five days after booking to get individual inmates tested.

"If they get in and out before they are tested, or then they make bond, then their name is sent to the Health Department," she said.

Once a prostitute tests positive for HIV, he or she can be charged with the felony of aggravated prostitution if they're caught selling their bodies again. There are no similar laws covering other STDs, according to Messer.

The good news is that, with the exception of syphilis, STD rates have remained steady in recent years, he said. "Historically, in Knoxville and Knox County, you're going to typically have about 1,400 cases of chlamydia and 800 cases of gonorrhea," Messer said. "In 2008, we only had 37 cases of HIV. When you compare it to some other cities in the country, we don't have a lot of HIV."

J.J. Stambaugh may be reached at 865-342-6307.

MOORE

from A6

way of hurting the true victims of abuse.

"I understand there is a public policy to control the spread of HIV, but I'm not sure that accelerating prostitution to a felony charge and meting out more severe punishment is the way to deal with the crisis," said Julie Auer Gautreaux of the Knox County District Public Defender's Office. "I think it's inherently unfair to treat sick people, mentally ill people and drug addicts as criminals who are intent on endangering the public, because that's not what they're trying to do."

"It may be that they, in effect, present a kind of public danger, but in the case of every prostitute I've ever represented, you are dealing with somebody who is deeply troubled, who has suffered for years, and whose addiction ... is the result of some kind of abuse or mental illness or addiction."

Knoxville Police Department Sgt. Chris Baldwin said the aggravated prostitution law is a necessary tool for protecting public health.

"If you are aware that you have a disease or condition that could endanger the health of others, it's no less in my opinion than pointing a weapon at somebody," Baldwin said. "When a customer is exposed, then everybody he comes into contact with — including innocent third parties like his family — are at risk as well."

"What you're doing is putting another human being in danger, not just their moral

but their physical well-being." Baldwin agrees that many prostitutes are in dire need of drug treatment or psychological help, but stressed that the risks to public health are urgent when a hooker becomes infected with HIV.

As a sex offender, Moore can't take part in some residential drug treatment programs available to other addicts because she's not allowed to live at any place that also houses juveniles, records show.

"Ideally, our position is that prostitutes would be arrested and go to some kind of treatment or rehabilitation, but that very rarely happens," he said. "We have to focus on it from the law enforcement perspective. That's what we're tasked with."

Although Moore couldn't be reached for an interview, her life can be traced through court records that show how a troubled child eventually found herself bound for prison.

Moore was born in Texas in 1981 to an unwed teenager mother, according to a presentence report filed in connection with a 2006 case. Her mother married a member of the U.S. military when she was a baby, and because of her stepfather's work the family moved to Germany in the early 1990s before eventually settling in Knoxville when Moore was 14 years old.

Moore's mother and stepfather divorced a year later, records show, and Moore ended up dropping out of Bearden High School after the ninth grade when she developed a cocaine habit.

Moore had several arrests as a juvenile but her first ar-

rest for prostitution came when she was 19, according to the report. Her first arrest for aggravated prostitution came on March 19, 2002, which also marked the seventh time she'd been busted for booking.

Moore stayed at the Tennessee Prison for Women in Nashville until March 2005 but was arrested again for aggravated prostitution seven months after her release. She ultimately pleaded guilty to both aggravated prostitution and failing to register as a sex offender, but this time she didn't end up back in prison until her probation was revoked in August 2006, according to Tennessee Department of Correction spokeswoman Dorinda Carter.

She was discharged from prison the second time last November. Her most recent arrest for aggravated prostitution came April 10, when she was picked up on Magnolia Avenue during an undercover sting that netted eight other streetwalkers and their customers.

She has since been held at the Knox County Detention Facility, unable to make her \$15,000 bond, jail records show.

In addition to a history of homelessness, she has also been diagnosed with a neurological disorder and mental problems that include "flashbacks of being raped while working the streets," according to her pre-sentence report.

Moore's son, age unavailable, lives with a relative, records show.

J.J. Stambaugh may be reached at 865-342-6307.

Bond officials benefited from deals, probe finds

Seivers paid for consulting work, Tennessee reveals

Associated Press

NASHVILLE — A newspaper investigation has found that top officials at the Tennessee Municipal Bond Fund benefited from "sponsorship" deals with vendors.

The Tennessee newspaper also revealed that the fund's president and chief executive officer, Charles "Bones" Seivers, was paid undisclosed amounts for consulting work.

After the paper previously reported that the fund charged \$400,000 in hidden fees to cities around the state during the first four months of year, the bond fund said it would refund some of the money.

State Comptroller Justin Wilson has launched a review of the municipal lending system, and has said local officials don't be understanding what fees are being charged.

"I think they should know what fees they are paying," Wilson said. "I have told Mr. Seivers very clearly I be-

lieve in the disclosure of the fees."

Seivers, who refused interview requests from the newspaper, said in a written statement that reports had made inaccurate characterizations about the bond fund.

"The allegations of overcharging, hidden fees and pay to play are pejorative terms that suggest improper or illegal conduct," said George Barrett, the fund's attorney. "There's no evidence of that."

According to minutes of fund meetings, Bank of America in 1997 agreed to pay an annual "sponsorship fee" that directed \$500,000 in bonuses to employees of the nonprofit fund. But after several years the bank began raising concerns about whether the bonuses were legal.

"The bank thinks the sponsorship fee might be considered a kickback for (the bond fund) doing business with the bank," minutes from a February 2004 meeting reported Seivers as saying.

Later that year Seivers told the board that the bank had ceased the payments

because of legal concerns, but in March 2007 he said he had received a letter from the Internal Revenue Service "completely clearing us."

The newspaper asked for a copy of the IRS letter, but wasn't provided one before the story went to print. Robert Brooks, a business professor and municipal finance expert at the University of Alabama, called the sponsorship arrangement "a horrible breach of public trust."

"The municipal finance industry desperately needs to rewrite their rules of engagement," he said.

Seivers has said he earns between \$150,000 and \$175,000 per year from the bond fund.

Board minutes say he also gets a 10 percent commission on 1 percent of all loans made by the fund, or about \$20,000 for every \$20 million lent from its pools.

Seivers also received \$168,690 for consulting work for Bank of America in 2003, at the same time he was directing the bond fund.

The Tennessee also found the bond fund's financial adviser James To-

bin paid Seivers an undisclosed amount for consulting work.

The bond fund has had a

longtime relationship with Tobin's firm, Paragon Municipal Consultants.

The fund's former trust-

ee, SunTrust Bank, also paid Seivers as a consultant, according to disclosures in bond documents.

4TH OF JULY SAVINGS

We build it. We install it. We stand behind it.

<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">12 months</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">NO INTEREST</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">PAYMENTS</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Champion Windows and Doors, including those in our All Season Patio Rooms, can qualify for up to a \$1,500 Federal Tax Credit.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">See your tax consultant for details.</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Champion Windows[†]</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Minimum 6 Windows LIFETIME GLASS WARRANTY!</p> <hr/> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">20% OFF</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">OR FREE A/C Unit</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Champion Patio Rooms[‡]</p> <hr/> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">25% OFF</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">FREE Design Consultation</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Champion Siding[§]</p>
--	--	---

7.99% FIXED RATE!

Reach Us 24/7...It's Easy!

Call 888-745-0503
Click ChampionFactoryDirect.com
Visit 1800 Lexington Dr KNOXVILLE

[†]Minimum purchase required. 6 windows, 100 sq. ft. of siding, 100 sq. ft. patio trim. All discounts apply to our regular prices. All prices include expert installation. Some window treatments can be installed in prior sales. Offer valid 7/1/09-8/31/09. [‡]See website for details. [§]See website for details. [¶]See website for details.

OFFER CODE KN0908

Attention East Tennessee Realtors: homemarketnow.com is a Sweet Home for Your Listings!

We've built the perfect site to help you sell your properties! Homemarketnow.com has enhanced video capabilities, user-friendly features and an impressive investment in search engine marketing. Our new partnership with Zillow.com, a top-rated national real estate website, delivers the added exposure you need to succeed!



homemarketnow.com

Zillow.com

Your Edge in Real Estate

Check out the many improvements. Then do your business a favor: Contact your KNS Media Group consultant or call 342.8566 today.