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On Friday and Saturday, June 2 and June 3, the eighth annual Germantown Schnitzelburg Blues Festival takes place at the corner of Hickory St and Burnett Ave next to Check's Cafe. This year's acts include (clockwise from upper left) the Walnut Street Blues Band, Jimmy Davis, D Man & The Alley Hounds, The Blue Crawdads, Mississippi Adam Riggle and Laurie Jane and the 45's. The music starts both nights at 6:30 pm, admission is free and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Home of the Innocents. For more information, check out the Germantown Schnitzelburg Blues Festival Facebook page and the blues society website at http://kbsblues.org/

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Letter From The Prez



KBS President Mark Sneed

Greetings, Blues Fans!

The festivals are here and we have a great opportunity to go to some fantastic concerts in the near future. The first is the Germantown-Schnitzelburg Blues Festival. It's already been advertised, but it's June 2/3 at Check's Café. The music starts Friday night at 6:30, but to get a strategically placed chair, you want to show up by 5:30/6:00. I've been fortunate enough to make this festival since it started and I really enjoy the atmosphere, the music and the food. Part of the proceeds will go to the Home of the Innocents, a non-profit pediatric shelter and convalescent center here in Louisville. The event is FREE, so come on out and hear some great music and support an awesome organization.

The next one I'd like to mention is the W.C. Handy Festival in Henderson, KY. The dates for this festival are June 14th through the 17th. I've made it there the last three years and this one is not to be missed. The festival is located in a beautiful park in the heart of Henderson, where shade trees supply relief from the summer sun. Guess what! This one

is FREE too! A dedicated fan can avoid the expense of a hotel and enjoy a full day of music and still return home the same day. Some of the performers at this year's festival are CoCo Montoya, Wet Willie, Samantha Fish, Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials and Tab Benoit. Regional favorites The Beat Daddys are also on the bill. If you want more information, go to www.handyblues.org. The website also includes links for area hotels and provides some history and basic information about the festival.

I went to Headliners May 13th to see a band called OTIS and The Greg Foresman Band. I had previously purchased OTIS' CD called "Tough Times - A Tribute to John Brim" and really enjoyed the album. I hadn't been exposed to John Brim and had never heard of OTIS until I got their album. John Brim was a blues performer from Hopkinsville, Kentucky. He was under -recorded and under-appreciated, and never made it as big as he should have. The band OTIS comes out of Glasgow, KY, and they have been together for 6 vears. I have been interested in seeing them perform ever since I heard this album. They put on a great show with a bluesy/southern rock sound, which I like. The tribute album is currently their only album, but they have a new album coming out in the next year. and they're coming back to perform at the Garvin Gate Blues Festival in October.

I had never heard of the Greg Foresman Band but I'm happy I was able to see them perform at Headliners. He's an excellent guitarist and singer who really enjoys playing, and it showed throughout the whole show. He was born in Louisville, KY and was playing in clubs right out of high school. His show consisted of a lot of blues/rock music and his guitar skills were a sight to see. He played a lot of slide guitar during this show. I was told he played at Stevie Ray's back in the day and was also in a band called The Hammerheads. That band produced one live album. He has been in the band with Martina McBride sine 1997. Friday night was one of those nights when I knew I was seeing something real special. It put a smile on my face and helped remind me of how much I really love great music. I've just got to get out of my comfort zone and venture out more. Hope to see you out and about.

Mark



Back To The Blues

"a way a lone a last a loved a long the...riverrun, past Eve and Adams, from swerve of shore to bend of bay..." That's how James Joyce's **Finnegans Wake** ends and begins. The book is supposed to be like life; and life is understood as the meanderings of a river that flows away from us only to have its waters return again to the same "swerve of shore to bend of bay."

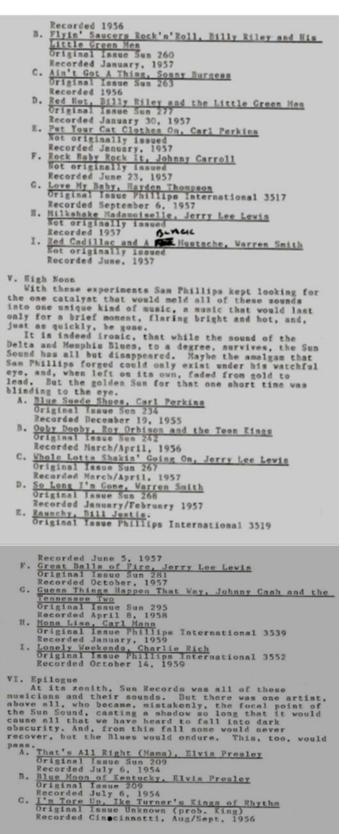
I was reminded of that in these past few weeks as I binge watched CMT's Sun Records. The series is a lot of fun with a good deal of accurate history and a lot of fictional histrionics. One would expect that the emphasis in the show would be on the "country" artists Sam Phillips recorded and on that point one would be right. The powerful impact of Blues upon Philips is barely touched upon – we see Ike Turner, Jackie Brenston, BB King, and the Prisonaires – but they are not the focus, even though the roots of Sun were deep in the fertile Blues of the Delta.

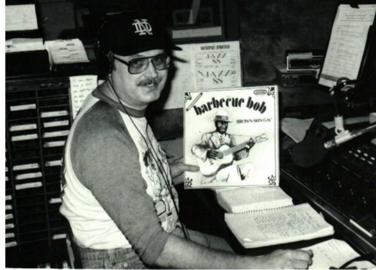
In a typical moment of wanting to verify the historicity of a scene in the series, I went to my boxed set of Sun material to check. And, when I did, out fell a full program "script" for my radio show, Back To The Blues, titled: Program XIV: Blues At Sunrise. I didn't date the "script," but from its number, I would guess that I aired it in mid-1985. It was honestly a surprise for me to find it since I kept most of my program "script/logs" in notebooks and had completely forgotten about typing this one. However, I do remember getting my first computer around this time with a clunky version of Word Perfect on 5.25" floppy disks that had to be inserted and removed continually during the process of creating a document. Ah, the good old days of ms-dos! Anyway, finding it also demonstrated again to me the recursive nature of the Blues – although 32 years is a long time for the loop to take to return to its starting point. Now that it has, here are the remarks and records I made and played on that program so long ago.

BACK TO THE BLUES PROGRAM XIV BLUES AT SUNRISE I. Introduction As the title of our show indicates, BTTB is a return to a kind of music that we seldom hear today. Yet, the offshoots of the Blues are many--as were its roots--and it is as necessary to listen to this development of styles and sounds as it is to listen to the "straight and natural Blues", to quote Fred McDovell. In order to understand how these progressions came to be we must look at whole spectrums of music that originally spring from Blues. To demonstrate what I mean we will trace a twofold evolution today: the influence of Blues upon white "hillbilly" music to create a new musical form; and, the ascent in the recording skies of Sun Records. Since the first took place almost exclusively in the tiny Union Avenue studio of the second it is a most fitting pairing. II. Can I Sell The Blues To You? In early 1950, Sam Phillips, then a deejay on WREC, quit this job and, at 706 Union Avenue in Memphis, began the "Memphis Recording Service". For S9 you could get a single-sided recording of that special event in your life. Obviously, this was not the way to make a living. So, to enhance his income, Sam took to recording Blues, and Rhythm and Blues artists, and selling these to Modern Records on the West Coast, and Chess Records in Chicago. These first sides we are going to listen to were recorded, then, in Memphis, but released under the aegis of other labels. A. Rocket 88, Jackie Brenston and the Delta Cats Original Issue, Chess 1548 Recorded March, 1951 B. T-Model Boogie, Rosco Gordon Original Issue, Oke 106 C. Howlin' For My Baby, Howlin' Wolf Prighmay Man, Howlin' Wolf Alternate take to Original Issue, Chess 1510 Recorded January 23, 1952 E. Treat Me Mean and Evil, Joe Hill Louis Original Issue, Checker 763 Recorded March, 31, 1952 F. Prison Bound Blues, Willie Kix Not originally issued Recorded November 17, 1952 H. My Baby Left Me, Raymond Hill

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I. Sweet Home Chicago, Albert Williams
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Sun 180
Recorded February 25, 1953
B. Bear Cat, Rufus "Hound Dog" Thomas, Jr.
Sun 181
            Recorded March 8, 1953
C. Just Walkin' In The Rain, The Prisonaires
Sun 186
                    Recorded June 1, 1953
                   Feelin' Good, Little Junior's Blue Flames
Sun 187
                    Recorded 1953
            E. Mystery Train, Little Junior's Blue Flanes
Sun 192
                    Recorded 1953
            F. Cotton Crop Blues, James Cotton
Sun 206
            G. The Boogle Disease, Dr. Ross
Sun 212
                    Recorded 1954
            N. When It Rains It Pours, Billy "The Kid" Emerson
Sun 214
                    Recorded October 27, 1954
            I. So Long Baby Goodbye, Sammy Levis and Willie Johnson Combo Sun 218
                   Recorded March 28, 1955
IV. The Hillbilly Blues/Rockabilly Revisited
IV. The Hillbilly Blues/Rockabilly Revisited While in Chicago the Brothers Chess were mastering formula sounds for the success of their artists, and in some cases creating strait jackets for their genius, in Memphis their still lived an alchemist, looking for that right combination of all the sounds of the deep south, that one sound that would be golden—the sound that would be Sun records at high moon. And, for a brief moment, Sam Phillips found the music that would be known forever as the "Sun Sound."

A. Come On Little Mama, Ray Harris
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So, that's it. By the way, the title of this show was the first time that I used the phrase, "Back To The Blues." I would later use it for a series of cable access programs for the Society and, ultimately, this column.

Thanks for letting me take you again...Back To The Blues.

Perry Aberli

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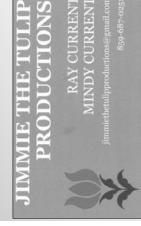
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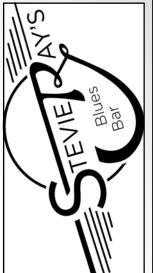


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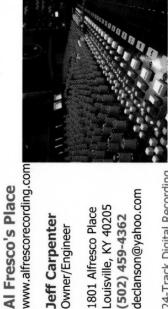






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