

Meet your 2010 Mum Parade marshals

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When the annual Mum Festival parade steps off and heads through the heart of Bristol on Sunday, Sept. 26, there will be a decidedly country flair to this hometown event.

This year's parade marshals are the morning personalities on Country 92-5 FM, WWYZ—Jim Bosh and Cory Myers.

The Observer caught up with the duo via email to talk about the Mum Festival and life as radio personalities in Connecticut country radio.

Q: What was your reaction when the Mum Festival tapped you as marshals?

Bosh: Surprised and honored to be the marshal once again.

Cory: Do we get a cool badge and gun belt? OH! Not that kind of marshal... sorry.

Q: Why is it something you're looking forward to doing?

Bosh: Because it's always a fun, family event.

Cory: We love to hang out in Bristol where we know there are millions of



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Jim Bosh and Cory Myers, radio personalities at Country 92-5FM, will be the parade marshals for this year's Mum Festival Parade on Sunday, Sept. 26.

Country 92-5 listeners.

Q: What can't you wait for once the parade starts?

Bosh: I love to make funny faces and do voices for the kids.

Cory: He's lying...he can't wait for the end to use the bathroom... Kidding! The energy of the crowd is amazing and we actually get a good arm workout waving.

Q: What do you like about the Mum Festival

and what's your favorite part of the annual event?

Bosh: Marching bands because I used to play second trumpet in the band.

Cory: And believe me there was a good reason he was SECOND trumpet! I love the mums, of course. And I love to meet Miss Mum and Junior Miss Mum...they are always impressive young ladies that I think set a good example.

Q: How did you get

involved in radio and what made you decide that being a disc jockey was a pretty cool career?

Bosh: I only wanted to work five hours a day.

Cory: I couldn't do the 9 to 5 thing...and I never shut up so why not put that to good use? And our families will tell you that we think we think we know everything so why not talk about it all for a living?

Q: What's the best part of hosting the Bosh and Cory show every morning?

Bosh: The fresh, tasty, home-baked hot cross buns that Cory brings in every morning.

Cory: I'm supposed to do that? Is that in my contract? I love meeting our listeners. They are the kindest, most generous, most real people. And when we

ask them to help, whether it's for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or the Wounded Warrior Project or the MS Society, they are right there with us.

Q: Why do you think you guys make a great team?

Bosh: Heavy medication, no seriously, we are both loud mouth Italians that share the same type of upbringing and background.

Cory: Yeah, what he said.

Q: What's the hardest part of your job?

Bosh and Cory: Waking up before the birds and the rooster! 3:30 a.m. comes really fast...

Q: What was the most interesting thing that hap-

pened to you on your job?

Cory: I think it's been interesting to see the metamorphosis of radio. When I started 20 years ago, radio was using the Cart system, basically what looked like an 8-track tape. Then to CD, then digital and now the integration of the web with social networking sites and streaming.

Bosh: And I started before that when we were actually spinning records.

Q: Whose your favorite country artist and why?

Bosh: That's not fair, how can we say just one? There are so many that are amazing. But I do love Martina McBride for obvious reasons. And her voice is good, too.

Cory: Whew, yeah,

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