

# Belle View

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## Bellevue Clean Up Day April 30

The Bellevue Exchange Club (with help from the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce) is sponsoring the Bellevue Clean UP Day on Saturday, April 30th from 8:00 am until noon at Bellevue Middle School

- ~ Shred on the Run (limit two boxes per resident)
- ~ All About Computers (accepting electronic equipment, phones, and computers)
- ~ Goodwill accepting donations
- ~ Roll off bins for accepting large trash items
- ~ Emissions and tag renewals
- ~ Community street trash pickup, illegal sign collection and other clean up as needed.

Volunteers needed – contact Sheri Weiner or Tonya Robbins if you are available to help.

## VFW Car & Bike Show May 14

VFW Post 1970, 7220 Charlotte Pike presents the First Annual Classic Car & Bike Show Saturday May 14, 2011

The show will feature Cars, Trucks & Bikes. The entry fee is \$20, 2nd entry only \$10.

Best in Show  
Best Paint  
Top 25  
Most Original  
People's Choice

Registration is at 10 a.m. with Judging at 1:00 p.m. Trophies & Awards will be at 3:00 p.m.

Great food including:  
Hamburgers  
Cheeseburgers  
Hot Dogs  
Homemade Fries  
Good Cold Drinks

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Bake Sale.

There will also be a Horse Shoe Tournament with a \$10 entry fee and Cash Prize! Registration 10:00 a.m. Throwing 11:30 a.m.

## bellevue bounces back

## Bellevue Picnic Set for May 21

The Dixie Rock and Roll is just one of the many new and wicked rides coming up at the 34th annual event in Bellevue.

The Bellevue Community Picnic has been an everlasting occasion for displaying the strength and unity of this family friendly community. Even after surviving the worst natural disaster Bellevue has ever seen in 2010, the community is ready to Picnic!

On Saturday, May 21, the fun will start at 10am and continue until an explosion of colorful fireworks fills the Bellevue sky.

Plans are confirmed for snow cones; smokehouse BBQ from Maurice's Smokehouse; hamburgers, turkey burgers, corn dogs and fries from the Corner Pub in the Woods, and, more to eat from Kroger and Mapco booths.

Rides for the kids include everything from a Sea of Balls, a Giant Slide, a 45 ft Galaxy Explorer to a Train and Pony rides. The Rock Climbing Wall is making a return and



the Clown Typhoon is a new surprise.

If the food and the rides don't keep you busy you will find music and entertainment around the clock. Activity will be ongoing all day on two stages; the Kid's Stage and the Main Stage. The late morning will begin with Paul Waters and the Bellevue Middle School Band's rendition of our beautiful National

Anthem on the Main Stage. Later in the day you can expect more of our local school groups, plus, catch some of Nashville's finest musicians cutting loose.

Your opportunities are endless for volunteering and being involved. Sponsorships and booths are still available too. Contact Tonya at 662-2737 for more information.

## Bellevue Baptist Church Hosts 20,000 Eggs Hunt at Red Caboose Park Saturday, April 23

Bellevue Baptist Church will host it's annual Free Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 23 at Red Caboose

Park. The egg hunt features over 20,000 eggs and is separated into four age groups.

Free snacks and drinks will be served. There will also be games, prizes, face painting, washable tattoos and lots of fun for all.

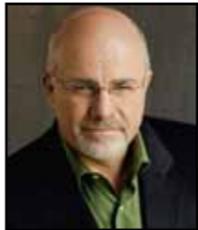
Times for the hunts are as follows:  
11:15 Toddlers - Age 3  
11:30 4 & 5 year olds  
11:45 kindergarten - 2nd grade  
12:00 3rd - 6th grade

Before all this can happen, volunteers from Bellevue Baptist Church has a party to prepare the 20,000 eggs for the annual Egg Hunt at Red Caboose Park. Candy and Bible verses must be put in each of the plastic eggs. Many members from the church meet after evening worship to stuff the eggs. Additional egg-stuffing times are scheduled if needed, but usually it gets accomplished that one night.



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## Dave Says

By Dave Ramsey  
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**Dear Dave,**

We have two teenage daughters, ages 17 and 16, who are both in high school and work in the family business. We've done our best to teach them how to handle their money properly, including how to spend, save, and give. Also, they've both been saving for college. My husband thinks it would be a good idea to start charging them rent to prepare them for life once they leave home. What do you think?

Frances

**Dear Frances,**

I think you're way ahead of most parents. Teaching them to handle money properly when they're young is a great thing. It sounds like they're both bright, hardworking young ladies, too.

I appreciate your husband's heart and the fact that he's looking for teachable moments, but teenagers paying rent while they're living at home is a little over the top. Now, if either of them were 26 or 27 it would be a different story. I'd have no problem charging them rent of about \$10,000 a month! But seriously, at their ages it's still your job as parents to provide housing for your children. That's just the way it is.

These girls already know how to work and have grasped the basic concepts of managing money. I meet 50-year-olds on a regular basis who still can't do that. With this kind of start, I think these young women will be fine and stand a great chance of becoming wealthy one day. So, while I understand your husband's idea, let's tell the drill sergeant to back off a notch on this one.

—Dave

**Dear Dave,**

I'm in the process of building an eBay store. How likely is it that this will turn into a full-time business for me?

Anonymous

**Dear Anonymous,**

I think the likelihood of this becoming a full-time gig has more to do with you and your business model than it does with eBay. If you've developed something really unique and coupled that with great pricing and service, then eBay's a great distribution and marketing system to reach people you wouldn't otherwise reach.

Still, you have to remember that eBay's not magic. The real magic is your brain, hard work, and whether or not your business model is a good one. If it is, then eBay becomes a cool methodology through which your idea gets to market.

Regardless of how you're executing on the internet, you still have to be executing the business properly. You still have to use basic marketing and have good margins, prices and service. The big thing is you still have to love on your customers a lot.

Plenty of people think the internet is an easy path to fame and fortune, and they forget about the basics of building and handling an operation well on a day-to-day basis. Those are the ones who don't last long in the business world, whether it's online or brick-and-mortar!

—Dave

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### Nashville's Early Television

It was 1950 when WSM-TV, channel 4, began bringing the first television images into Nashville. At first, the station presented pictures for just a few hours a day. Do you remember how we used to sit and stare at the test pattern on the screen waiting for the first program to come on?

We learned to appreciate cooking shows, old movies and short subjects, wrestling, news and weather, cartoons, plus other programs, all in black and white.

It was not until November 29, 1953, when WSIX-TV came on the air on channel 8. In 1954, WLAC-TV came on channel 5 giving Nashville three stations, all of which have different call letters today. In September of 1962, public television station WDCN, channel 2, was licensed to the Metro Board of Public Education. Then, in December of 1973, WSIX-TV, channel 8, switched channels with WDCN-TV, channel 2.

Do you remember when television brought great family entertainment into our homes—music, especially. Do you recognize the names Mitch Miller, Liberace, Kate Smith, Rosemary Clooney, Dean Martin, Georgia Gibbs, and Frankie Laine?

Do you remember Frank Sinatra, Fred Waring and The Pennsylvanians, "Your Hit Parade," and "The Arthur Murray Party" with skits, dancing lessons, and contests. We got to hear



## Nashville Nostalgia

By E. D. Thompson  
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the latest great songs by Perry Como and a TV show called "Hollywood Palace." The orchestra leader on those two shows was Mitchell Ayres with whom I worked years later.

Do you remember "Maverick" and "Bonanza," cop shows such as "Dragnet," and panel shows such as "What's My Line?" My family loved the dramatic productions such as "Studio One," "The U. S. Steel Hour," and "Mercury Theatre."

Of course, I shouldn't leave out the "Dinah Shore Show" sponsored by Chevrolet. Dinah, (Fannie Rose as she was known at Hume-Fogg and WSM radio), closed each evening's show with "See the USA in your Chevrolet." Her signature sign-off was a great big kiss thrown to the audience.

Vaughn Monroe was featured on "The Camel Caravan." Kate Smith began a weekly evening hour in 1951. Patti Page starred at the end of the 1950s on "The Oldsmobile Show." Steve Allen started the

"Tonight Show" in New York City where Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence got their start.

Everyone watched the great "Ed Sullivan Show." At first that show hosted by Ed was called "Toast of the Town." I remember once I played at the old Plantation Club with a band out of Chicago called Henry Brandon and His Orchestra. The first-class Plantation Club featured a floor show each evening. I remember playing for some great Adagio Dancers on the floor show. Then, about a week later, I saw that same act on the old "Toast of the Town" television show.

In the 1960s, Mitch Miller had a weekly show which brought out the old "bouncing ball" which we used to enjoy singing with the Paramount Theatre organist. It was quite successful on television by having the people sing along with the orchestra.

One great show on television which I loved was Leonard Bernstein's "Young People's Concerts" using his New York Philharmonic Orchestra. There were other great shows for children. The Nashville channels produced some fine local shows. Western movies were very popular. Do you remember channel four's show called "Ruff and Ready?"

Old television had great drama, comedy, sports, games, and especially great music. All shows were for the entire family. The programs taught as well as entertained the whole family without anyone being embarrassed.

## Bellevue Woman's Club Card Party

The Bellevue Woman's Club held a Card Party on March 19 in the Fellowship Hall at the Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

Lunch was served and cards were played by a room full of wonderful ladies.

All proceeds from the card party went toward the senior high school scholarship program, the annual poetry and short story contest for the elementary school level children, and other community outreach programs.

For more information on the Bellevue Woman's Club, contact Linda Prater, 662-1176 or Mary Berryhill at [km2@bellsouth.net](mailto:km2@bellsouth.net).



# Community Calendar

## Tuesday, April 19

### WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Women's Bible study begins April 19 at 6:30, Anointed, Transformed, Redeemed--study of David. DVD teachings by Priscilla Shirer, Beth Moore, Kay Arthur

This is a 6 week study AT West Meade Fellowship in Bellevue, 277 Old Hickory Blvd, Nashville, TN 37221

Sign up at [wmbiblestudy@hotmail.com](mailto:wmbiblestudy@hotmail.com) or 646-1960

It's not too late!

## Saturday, April 23

### PLANT SWAP AT BOWIE

The Friends of Bowie Nature Park are offering you yet another way to enjoy Bowie Park! There will be a plant swap held with the public at 9 am on Saturday, April 23rd. This will take place at Joanne's classroom behind the Nature Center and in the past has been well attended and over rather quickly. We encourage all plant-lovers and gardeners to bring in plant samples and seedlings from your garden to be traded for something you do not have, or sold with all proceeds donated to the organization. The Friends will have wheelbarrows available to transport plants from your car to Joanne's Classroom. Any questions can be addressed to Renee Cashion at 516-5989. We hope to see you there.

## Saturday, April 30

### GNUUC AUCTION

Christina Bridges, the first professional woman auctioneer in America, returns to lead the live auction at Greater Nashville Unitarian-Universalist Congregation (GNUUC). A wide variety of live auc-

tion items include dinner parties, museum tours, original paintings, hotel packages, symphony tickets, winery tours, hand-crafted jewelry, antiques, original photographs, canoeing, hiking and much more. The silent auction begins at 6:00 pm at the church, along with a specially prepared five-course French dinner for a suggested \$8.00 donation. The Live Auction begins at 7:00 pm. Admission is free. However, dinner reservations are required; please call 615-673-2025, or [GNUUC@GNUUC.org](mailto:GNUUC@GNUUC.org) by April 28.

All auction profits will benefit children and youth religious education, and general maintenance of the church. GNUUC is located at 374 Hicks Rd. in Bellevue; turn at the first traffic light west of Old Hickory Blvd; the church is on the right-hand side, 0.3 miles north of Highway, 70S.

## Tuesday, April 26

### LES KERR AT BREAKING THE CHAINS CONCERT

Songwriter and Bellevue Chamber member Les Kerr will appear at the 10th Annual Breaking the Chains Concert for Autism Awareness, April 26 at the Bluebird Café, 9pm. Les will be joined by hit songwriters Wood Newton, Jerry Salley and Steve Dean. Tickets are \$10 and all proceeds will benefit ASMT, the Autism Society of Middle Tennessee. Tickets available April 19 at [www.bluebirdcafe.com](http://www.bluebirdcafe.com)

## Saturday, May 7

### MID-TN HOSTA SALE

Middle Tennessee Hosta Society...a 501(c)3 and Tennessee Charitable Organization...with members in Dickson, Clarksville, Franklin,

Freedom - For the Dear Old Flag I Die - That's What's the Matter - All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight - Goober Peas - Somebody's Darling - Stonewall Jackson's Way - When Johnny Comes Marching Home - America the Beautiful.

Friday, May 6, 2011 at 9:00 am - David Britton with Port Royal State Park will discuss "Tennessee Trail of Tears." Port Royal State Park near Dunbar Cave in Adams, Tennessee has been named the second state park to honor the Tennessee Trail of Tears and is an excellent day-trip adventure from Nashville. For more information go to <http://www.tennessee.gov/environment/parks/PortRoyal/>.

Friday, May 13, 2011 at 9:00 am - Dr. Bill McKee, Chair of the Metro Nashville Historical Commission, will talk about the "Fifteen Mayors Buried in the Nashville City Cemetery."

*The Bellevue History & Genealogy Group meets at 9:00 a.m. at FiftyForward's Turner Center at 8101 Highway 100 in Bellevue. There is no cost to join the group and you do not have to be a member of the Bellevue Y or FiftyForward to attend. For more information, contact Bob Allen at 218-4580 or Kristin Blacburn at 646-9622.*

Murfreesboro, Nashville...Annual Hosta Sale May 7th ... 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Parking Lot of Maryland Farms YMCA, Brentwood, TN Over 250 varieties of hostas available. See [www.mths-hosta.com](http://www.mths-hosta.com) for list and prices

## Ongoing

### Artisan Demonstrations

Free Artisan Demonstrations - Tennessee Artisan Market, Every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

**Thursday, April 21:** Nan Kennedy, Clay and Mosaic Artist (Nashville, TN). Nan's sculptural icons are fascinating and incorpo-

rate many materials (clay, mosaics and even cigar boxes!) and techniques.

**Thursday, May 5:** Kay Keyes Farrar (Columbia, TN). Landscape and still life artist. Kay's art can also be seen in the "Naturally Tennessee" exhibition from April 8 - 30 in the Upstairs Gallery.

**Thursday, May 19:** Greg Pace, Pottery Artist (Nunnely, TN). Greg's pottery has been flying off the shelves here and we're excited to see how he designs and creates them.

Send calendar items to [paula@bellevueviewnewspaper.com](mailto:paula@bellevueviewnewspaper.com)

# Local Band needs help to win Hard Rock contest!



The battles were fierce. Hundreds of bands entered Hard Rock Cafe's Battle Of The Bands at participating Hard Rock Cafes all over the world. One by one they fell with new wave/80's revisionists KNAPSACK-HEROES! winning the title for in Nashville. The victory was not an easy feat considering it was in Music City and with judging done by none other than Little Steven VanZandt of The E Street Band & Pete Wentz of band Fall Out Boy.

Local favorites KNAPSACK-HEROES! (Justin Mitchell, Eric Coomer, Vinyl Jones, Nick Waugh &

Kevin Tetuan) now progress to the global round with the victor determined by on-line voting with the prize being one of four slots on stage in front of thousands with Bon Jovi, Stevie Nicks & Rob Stewart @ The Cafe's Hard Rock Calling Festival in London, England.

Now it's up to you Music City. KNAPSACKHEROES! hope to represent Nashville and win a spot on that London stage. YOU CAN HELP.

GO TO <http://www.hardrockbattleofbands.com/KNAPSACKHEROES> AND ENTER YOUR VOTE. Voting takes only seconds.

## Bellevue History & Genealogy Group

Friday, April 22, 2011 at 9:00 am - Ann Kimmel will present "Early Pioneer Migration and Settlement in Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee." Mrs. Kimmel, a professional genealogist and historian from Princeton, Kentucky, has served as that county's historian and has been actively involved in preservation and museum development of early Princeton homes.

Friday, April 29, 2011 at 9:00 am - A Sesquicentennial Return to the Civil War Period Through Words and Songs. Some of the greatest American songs were popular during the chaos of the Civil War. Hearing them again today can invoke powerful memories of what the many fighters, families, and friends experienced during the tumultuous years of conflict. One hour of music will return you to the period as presented by Kay Reynolds, mezzo-soprano, and Bob Teague, singer/guitarist, accompanied by Peggy Pellett, piano, Suzanne Potter, violin, with narration by Audrey Campbell. Songs to be performed include: The Cruel War is Raging - Do They Miss Me at Home? - Ashokan Farewell - The Vacant Chair - Oh, Freedom - Sarah - Cindy - Was My Brother in the Battle? - Just Before the Battle, Mother - The Battle Cry of

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## The Daughter's View

By Paula Underwood Winters  
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The last issue of the Belle View showed the new proposed changes for Metro Council. The Plan C, did pass the Council, so make sure you study the plan to verify which district you are located before the August elections. If you need to see the map, you can log onto Metro Government website at <http://nashville.gov/mpc/redist.asp> to see a closer view.

It's also time to renew what used to be called the Subarea Plan for Bellevue. It is now called the Community Plan and can be seen online at [http://www.nashville.gov/mpc/communityplans/subarea/subarea6\\_update.asp](http://www.nashville.gov/mpc/communityplans/subarea/subarea6_update.asp).

Meetings in May are:

First meeting - getting acquainted and explaining the process  
Thursday, May 5, 2011 6-8 pm  
Cross Point Church, 7675 Highway 70 South (former Circuit City building next to Home Depot)

Visioning - for the area south of I-40, Tuesday, May 10 6-8 pm  
Harpeth Heights Baptist Church, 8063 Highway 100

Visioning - for the area north of I-40, Thursday, May 19 6-8 pm  
Hope Park Church, 8001 Highway 70 South.

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How many of you will be getting up at 4 a.m. to watch the Royal Wedding? I don't plan on it. I figure there will be endless days and weeks covering the event. Just like they are doing leading up to the wedding.

And how many people still call the future queen Kate instead of the now preferred Catherine? I do! Of course, I'm not British, so I guess we Americans can get away with calling her whatever we want. I still call Prince William, Wills. I'm not sure how well all that would go over if I visited England, but what the heck, I'm an American peasant, so who cares.

I was just talking to a friend about things that royals. They play Monopoly and people eating with the royals can't keep eating after the queen stops. When she stops eating everyone stops eating. Also, did you know that if a concert is being given and everyone stands and claps, if the musicians play God Save the Queen no one can sit down again, because you're not allowed to sit after that is played. That is a great way to cut short the concert because everyone has to leave once that is played!

Good thing to know!

# Politics & Opinion

## Commissioner Off To Great Start

There is an old management truism that one should surround himself or herself with good people. Tennessee's first female commissioner of the state Department of Veterans Affairs knows the management rule, and has acted quickly to prove it. Commissioner Many-Bears Grinder is off to a great start!

Getting a green light from the governor's office, she appointed the department's first Deputy Commissioner. Vet's View was pleased to learn of her appointment of Wendell Cheek. He was the National Guard's full-time Administrative Officer, when Vet's View was Battalion Commander in Tullahoma from 1987-1991. He subsequently retired as a Lieutenant Colonel, and worked as a Military Healthcare manager with Humana. He is a quality person, and will do a fine job.

Commissioner Grinder also appointed two outstanding individuals as Assistant Commissioners (Vet's View held one of those officers during the period 1983-2002). She appointed retired Tennessee Army National Guard Command Sergeant Major Mark Breece. As the state's top National Guard NCO, Breece has proven qualities of leadership and dedication.



## Vet's View

By John Furgess

Commissioner Grinder then appointed the manager of the Cookeville field offices as Assistant Commissioner, Don Smith. Vet's View hired Don several years ago, and he, too, will do an excellent job. Don also has served as the VFW State Service Officer.

TDVA has a quality team at the top, and dedicated employees across the state in the field offices. They also have an excellent claims office on Broadway in Nashville. The beautiful State Veterans Cemeteries at Bellevue, Knoxville, and Memphis all contribute to the care of veterans and their families in Tennessee.

TDVA was established in January, 1975, and their employees have advised and assisted veterans with

care and professionalism. The State Veterans Homes at Murfreesboro, Huboldt, and Knoxville are actually under control of Board of Directors, and the commissioner sits as a voting member.

Retiring from TDVA is longtime Assistant Commissioner Don Samuels. He is expected to become National Commander of the DAV his summer. Don has truly been a tremendous asset to the department. He has also served as State Adjutant of the DAV. Veterans across Tennessee, and the nation, have been well served by Don Samuels. Wounded in Vietnam, the retired Marine also has two sons presently serving in the Marine Corps. Vet's View offers sincere congratulations and best wishes to a veteran's veteran - Don Samuels!

Commissioner Grinder recently retired from the Tennessee Army National Guard, held the rank of Colonel, and served in Afghanistan. She has already travelled to a meeting of the NASDVA - National Association of State Directors of Veterans Affairs. Tennessee legislators have learned, too, that she is a leader, a quick learner, and has hit the ground running yelling "follow me!" At least that's this Vet's View. What's yours?

## Taking Care of Mom and Dad: Adapting to Different Roles



There's just something about the love of a parent. Remember when you were little, and your Mom and Dad read you a story and tucked you in at night? It made you feel safe and special. Your parents taught you all they could about life, how to treat others and how to respond to all sorts of situations. You looked up to them, and they provided for all your needs. But, that was a long time ago.

Today, you're taking care of Mom and Dad. Together, you're struggling to adapt to different roles. While you'd like to say you're adjusting nicely and it's been a smooth transition, that's not always the case. Much like a toddler yearning for independence, your parents can be impetuous, temperamental, and resistant to your help. Perhaps, recently, a friend encouraged you to try role reversal to understand what your parents may be thinking and feeling—you know, to imagine how it might feel to walk a mile in their shoes.

So, what's it like, you wonder, to be the care recipient? Human beings have an innate need to be self-reliant and independent. Because Mom and Dad now struggle to meet these needs, they may be experiencing a range of emotions, from anger and self-pity to sadness and fear. Maybe your parents need some time to grieve the loss of autonomy and life as they

## Long Term Care... What's Your Plan?

By David Jacobs

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through your words and actions that they are still the same people, despite the need for care.

Consider taking some time each week to share an activity that has nothing to do with health care. Watch a funny movie together. After all, laughter is the best medicine. Or, just sit with them and listen as they share their thoughts and memories. You probably haven't done that for a while.

Amidst your daily chores and responsibilities, don't forget what's important. From time to time, step back from your role as caregiver and allow Mom and Dad to just be your friend and your equal. Your parents loved and supported you when you needed it most. Now, the roles have changed, and you're taking care of Mom and Dad. Your love and support can make all the difference.

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## “I Didn’t Know That”

(Why We Say the Things We Say)



By Karlen Evins  
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### Quintessentially Speaking

It was a lively and philosophic discussion, spawned by presidential debates and financial debacles in the news.

"But the quintessential question is..." my adversary paused (perhaps realizing how condescending his tone had become) ...

"What is the meaning of quintessential anyway?"

I knew this one. I had to laugh. It beat the heck out of arguing politics, so I welcomed the shift in tone.

Something quintessential is something in its purest, most concentrated form. Breaking the word down: ("quint" meaning five; "essence" meaning substance) the word itself, possesses a rather mystical beginning.

You see, this fifth element, was none other than the ethers, believed by mystics in medieval times (and studied by Einstein centuries later), to be that invisible substance in which all thought forms reside before they are born into physical or material existence.

Consider the basic four earthly elements of earth, air, fire and water. A quinta essentia, or fifth element was theorized as an invisible sea though which the planets moved. Believed by medieval alchemists to be the substance of all heavenly bodies, the word, "quintessence" came to mean the most essential part or the primary "stuff" of any new entity or idea.

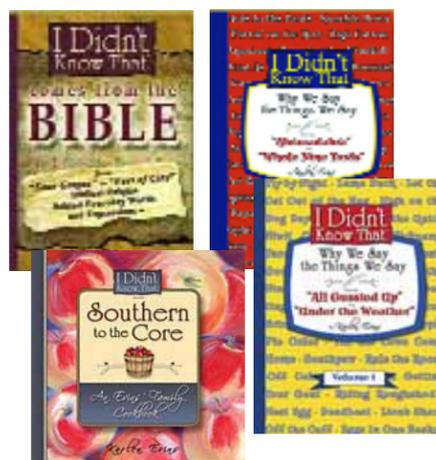
For the metaphysically minded among us, this is no different than the theory posed in the controversial movie, *The Secret*, as the movie's key theme, (namely that thoughts become things), likewise reinforces this notion.

That thoughts take form when held intensely, (as in affirmative prayer), is interpreted scripturally by some thanks to passages like "As a man thinketh... so is he." (Proverbs 23:7).

But scientifically speaking, this primordial soup in which thoughts swirl was posited to be an invisible element, long before pop culture made it hip.

Misinterpreted by some to have been replaced by Einstein's theory of relativity, today's quantum field theories re-suppose the notion, making this quinta essentia alive and well.

Karlen Evins, author of "I Didn't Know That" welcomes your feedback.  
www.karlenevins.com



## Bellevue woman shares sugary treats in new bakery

By Marissa DeCuir

Leanne McGill-Anderson is as sweet as they come - she and her delicious baked goodies.

The lifelong Bellevue resident is known and loved by all her neighbors for bringing treats to them every day, while donning a big smile on her face. Her beloved taste testers agree that Leanne is a master in the kitchen and true to her word when claiming her cakes are the moistest you'll ever eat. Try some of her "Goopy Butter Cake," and your taste buds will be screaming for more bites to melt in your mouth.

Leanne has opened a brand-new bakery offering an assorted menu of delightfully rich homemade desserts, including custom-made cakes for parties and family or church functions. Working from a friend's commercial kitchen for now, she plans to open a storefront for Old South Desserts sometime this summer in Mount Juliet where her daughter lives, and then a second store here in Bellevue within the next year. Bellevue residents shouldn't worry though - no matter where she's located in Nashville, she delivers, especially to her favorite neighborhood.

"This is a dream my daughter had, to open a bakery," Leanne said. "Because of my physical impairment, I didn't think my life was ever going to be anything again. But I wanted to do this for her."

You'd never notice from watching her scurry back and forth the kitchen for hours each day, but Leanne has a prosthetic leg after losing one of her legs in a car accident in 2008. Only five years earlier, she had lost her only son.

"I was just starting to feel alive again. Then I have the wreck, lose my leg, have to stay in bed for months and be in a wheelchair for a year, and battle chronic pain. I figured I was out for the count," Leanne said. "I decided I wasn't going to give up like that. Jesus Christ and my church, the Latter Day Saints, really saved my life. That's what keeps me going."

People had been telling Leanne for years she should sell her cakes, and with her daughter's dream in mind, she made it happen.

Everything on Leanne's menu is made from scratch - from her fresh butter cream icings to her scrumptious 3-generations old chocolate pie recipe.



"I even make my own meringue. I call it my sweet meringue. And once its on the pie, I pop the dish in the oven to bake the top to a perfect golden brown," she said. "It'll make you want to slap your granny off the table it's so good."



Leanne's grandbaby gobbles up her chewy chocolate chip cookies. The secret to their deliciousness - using mini chocolate chips so

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## Bellevue Exchange Club Speakers

**The Bellevue Exchange Club meets Tuesday mornings at Tee's Fireside Cafe.**

**Tue, Apr 26th** – Carlton Lewis, Juvenile Court Referee, will discuss the role of referees in the Juvenile Court process.

**Sat, Apr 30th at 8:00 am** – Bellevue Beautification Day at Bellevue Middle School Shred on the Run (limit two boxes per resident), All About Computers (accepting electronic equipment, phones, and computers), Goodwill accepting donations, roll off bins for accepting large items. Emissions and tag renewals, community street trash pickup, illegal sign collection and other clean up as needed. Volunteers needed – contact Sheri Weiner or Tonya Robbins if you are available to help.

**Tue, May 3rd** – Ellen Lehman, Community Fund of Nashville, will discuss how the Community Fund helped victims of the May 1-2, 2010 Nashville Floods.

**Tue, May 10th** – Stephanie Toone, Tennessean Davidson AM, will discuss activities of a Tennessean reporter and some the most interesting stories she has covered. Note that Stephanie is Bellevue's Davidson AM reporter and that she is now part of the cast of the play *Rent* being played in Printer's Alley.

**Tue, May 17th** – Tana Mills, Tennessee Department of Domestic Abuse, former Executive Director of the Exchange Club Family Center and a member of the Bellevue Exchange Club will discuss the activ-

ities and responsibilities of the Department of Domestic Abuse.

**Tue, May 24th (Meeting at 7:00 am at BELL Garden)** – Mayor Karl Dean will address the need for Community Gardens among other current topics in the news in Nashville and Davidson County.

**Tue, May 31 and June 7th** – speakers have been invited and we are awaiting confirmation

**June 14th and beyond** – open for speakers.

For more information on the Bellevue Exchange Club, or to forward any speaker suggestions contact Bob Allen 615-218-4580 [bob@archivelookup.com](mailto:bob@archivelookup.com) or [rvalen@comcast.net](mailto:rvalen@comcast.net)

## Education

# CPA Fine Arts Performance of Fiddler On the Roof; Cast included award-winning actors, standout violinist



Teveye (Wesley Toledo of Nolensville) compares his life to that of a fiddler on a roof (Jonathan Schrauger of Nashville)

CPA Fine Arts Department's spring production of *Fiddler on the Roof* was presented on April 14, 15 and 16 at Christ Presbyterian Academy, 2323-A Old Hickory Blvd., Nashville, TN 37215.

This is the story of Teveye, a father of five daughters, wrestling to maintain his family and beliefs in a world beset by change. It is also a tale of everyday life and love and celebration within a community that—although living on very little—seeks the fullness of life. Set in 1905 in the small Russian village of Anatevka, *Fiddler on the Roof* resonates with the humor and heart of life through such favorite songs as 'Tradition,' 'If I Were a Rich Man' and 'Sunrise, Sunset.'

"From the gymnastic dancing by the men in the Inn, to the dream sequence with the "flying" of Frumma-Sarah, to the bottle dancers (who do it for real—no tricks!)," says Paula Flautt, CPA's Artistic Director, "this show was filled with special moments."

The production's cast included award-winning performers in leading roles. Junior Meg Perdue ("Golde") has recently been accepted into the Broadway Theatre Project's summer program in Tampa, Florida. She was also named to the All-Star Cast this fall at the Tennessee Theatre Association (TTA) Conference, where senior Wesley Toledo ("Teveye") was named Best Actor. Toledo was also the recipient of this year's Tennessee State

Thespian Acting Scholarship, and last month was named to the All-Star Cast at the regional Southeastern Theatre Conference (SETC).

The cast also included standout violinist Jonathan Schrauger in the role of the "Fiddler." Schrauger, a junior,

## Overbrook students win essay contest

Two Overbrook eighth-graders took first and second place in the Tennessee Law Enforcement Officers Association 16th annual essay contest that included eighth-graders from nine different districts across the state.

Gracie Castle won first place and \$300 for her essay titled "What you can't do: Drug and Alcohol." Parker Sipes won second place and \$200 for his essay titled "Prepare for the Future."

The contest challenges eighth-graders, who are preparing to enter high school, to write about "Why I will say no to alcohol and drugs."

In her winning essay, Gracie talked about the effects of alcohol on teenagers and why she wants to stay away from them. "As a teen myself, I am proud to say that I will say no to drugs and alcohol. ... When you are addicted to drugs, there are so many things that you can't do. Let's make it a new thing not to drink, so you can see what you can do without drugs and alcohol in your teenage life."

Parker took a more personal



From right) "Lazar" (Zach Wise of Brentwood) talks with "Teveye" (Wesley Toledo of Nolensville) about his plans to become engaged to Teveye's daughter. At back table (from left) are "Mendel", the Rabbi's son (Jonathan Faulks of Nashville) and "Yussel the Hatter" (Buck Wise of Brentwood).

has been chosen for Midstate Orchestra, traveled to Hungary in 2010 with Crescendo Summer Arts Institute, participated in the Chamber Orchestra Workshop, and is a member of the Cool Springs Youth Orchestra.

The recipient of nine Tony Awards including best musical, score, book,

direction and choreography, *Fiddler* remains a classic for the entire family that is entertaining, inspiring and relevant. It is the fourteenth-longest-running show in Broadway's history.

For more information, please call 373-9550 or visit [cpalions.org/arts/2010-fine-arts-season](http://cpalions.org/arts/2010-fine-arts-season).



approach talking about alcoholism in his extended family with his winning essay. "I know the damage ... I'm positive I can stay above the influence. I know that even trying drugs and alcohol won't help me deal with stress. I'm prepared to stand up to temptation and live a healthy life."

Overbrook junior high literature

teacher Julie Libardi said, "We had a class discussion about some of the decisions they might face in high school, and all of the eighth-graders took this essay contest as an opportunity to really think about where they stand and why. Gracie and Parker's essays were both special because their personal voices came through particularly well."

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# Bellevue resident looking for help to create a pet cemetery

By Marissa DeCuir

One Bellevue resident is trying to bring Nashville its first pet cemetery.

An animal lover her entire life, Sherry Vick wants to honor her pets like she thinks they deserve, and for other residents to be able to do the same.

"When we had a pet that passed away, we didn't want to bury her in

the back yard because when we move we don't want to leave her behind," she said. "I would like to have a place close to go visit her."

Throughout all of Nashville, only a handful of places offer pet cremations and burial of the ashes. And the closest pet cemetery to Bellevue offering traditional burials is in Columbia.

"My goal and dream is to have a pet cemetery in town," Vick said, "so pet owners can go visit their beloved pets just like humans visit their loved ones that have passed away."

Vick is looking for fellow pet lovers to help with this project by donating money, resources or land. Davidson County's zoning codes do not distinguish between human and

pet cemeteries; therefore both require the same things, including 10 acres of land for a public cemetery. Nothing in the codes prohibits burial grounds for pets.

"As long as everything is met within the zoning codes, it's definitely possible," said Craig Owensby, Metro Planning Department spokesman.

Vick is not looking to make a dime from this endeavor. Instead, she hopes that any money made could be donated to a fund for homeless pets.

"I'm looking for wonderful people to help me with this great project. I cannot do this alone," Vick said. "I know someone out there is waiting to help; we just need to spread the word."

To get involved, call Sherry Vick at 615-478-1120 or email her at bs44@aol.com.

## Openings Still Available for Camp Bowie

Fairview's Bowie Nature Park is offering a fun nature oriented summer camp for children 8-12 years old. If you think your child may be interested, don't wait to register. Camps are starting to fill up!

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For more information call Jenny Herrera at 799-5544 Ext. 2.

Bowie Nature Park, located in Fairview, TN contains over 700 glorious acres of forest, lakes & trails, Bowie is a great place for individuals,

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## Pets of the Week



### GRAYSON

Meet Grayson! He is around 8 months old and is quiet and easy going. He observes what is going on around him. He loves to play with squeak toys and he touches the toys very gently until they make a noise. He came in with another cat so he does well with other cats. If you would like an easy going fellow Grayson would fit right in. If you would like to see Grayson please call 615-646-6828..

### BOINGO

Meet Boingo! He is a young male Pointer/ Bassett Hound mix. He is a happy boy who is affectionate and playful. He has a beautiful coat and markings! He was found running at large and he now needs a home! He loves people, other dogs and cats! Boingo would be a great addition to any family. Please help save sweet Boingo! Call 792-3647 for more information.



### ROXY

Look at the beautiful coat on this girl. Black dogs are often the most over-looked at the shelter and it takes a special person to notice their beauty! This little girl is beautiful inside and out. Roxy is a very excited little girl who craves attention. She calms down nicely after a little bit and sat very still for her photos. She is very intelligent and eager to please. With just a bit of training, this girl will be the perfect companion! Contact HSDC to learn more about Roxy. (615) 446-7387.

### CHLOE

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