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## The Daughter's View

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You might have noticed a theme in some of the feature articles in the Belle View. Since my Dad started the Westview in 1978, we have always written stories about small family owned or independent businesses. I am continuing that tradition.

Small businesses are what makes America so great. I was raised believing that I could do anything if I set my mind to it and people who own their own businesses believe the same thing. They have to, because running a small business these days isn't an easy task.

I remember once when my dad bought a video store franchise for Ashland City. My husband worked there and ran the store. There came a time when we started doing a rent-to-own and sales of VCRs and TVs. That was when VCRs and TVs were quite expensive. It was also about the time that Walmart opened in Ashland City. Well, it wasn't long before people started complaining. It seems that Walmart was selling the same equipment as we carried, but at a lower price. We questioned our wholesaler because Walmart's retail price was lower than what we were paying wholesale. That means that if we sold it for what they were, we'd actually lose money.

So, the next time you wonder why things cost more at a small independently owned business, that's why. Big box stores buy in bulk, thousands at a time, and the small business can't compete with that. Their wholesale prices are higher and so they must sell the product for more in order to just break even.

It's like buying American made. Yes, you might pay a little more, but you aren't supporting slave labor and you're helping support your neighbors who have made that product. Kind of like in the movie "It's A Wonderful Life," at the loan office, everyone's money is helping build their neighbor's home.

I was raised very patriotic. My dad joined the Navy when he was 17 to fight in WWII. I still stand, put my hand over my heart and get misty-eyed when I hear the "Star Spangled Banner," and I believe in America and small businesses.

I know that you can't go out and buy or use products from all the people who advertise or you read about in the Belle View, but take time to call them or drop in and tell them you appreciate them. It will still mean a lot!

## Coyotes getting bolder and more abundant



January 10th at 7 a.m., Bill Biggs' little girl said, "Look daddy, there are wolves in our backyard." He blew it off until she said it again and he ran to the window. His reaction was, WOW big coyotes. He then grabbed his camera and started shooting. They live in a very urban subdivision in Cool Springs.

Photos by Bill Biggs



Coyotes have been a problem for years, but only in the Nashville area for the past 25 to 30 years and that has recently changed from rural areas to more urban areas.

Bellevue has had quite a few sightings, not only in the outlying areas, but also in such places as River Plantation and other subdivisions along Highway 70.

Over the last few years there have been more and sightings, as well as loss of pets in and around the Nashville area, causing residents to wonder what can be done.

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's website ([www.tnwildlife.org](http://www.tnwildlife.org)) and the Nashville Coyotes website ([www.nashvillecoyotes.com](http://www.nashvillecoyotes.com)) has tips for identifying and managing these predators. The Nashville Coyotes website lists sightings dates, times and locations and has a section for missing pets and a remembrance section for those who have been attacked and killed by coyotes.

While the TWRA says there have been no reports of coyotes attacking children or adults, their website does say "Do not leave small children outside alone if coyotes have been frequenting the area."

Small pets have been attacked and killed, not only when out walking alone,

but have also have been snatched from leashes while being walked.

The Nashville Coyotes website also has instructions on how to make things to scare coyotes away including the can clanger and the coyote shaker.

The TWRA lists pest control specialists who can be hired to trap and remove coyotes from your area. Just go to their website and click on Wildlife Habitat then scroll down to Wildlife Damage Control.

Both sites have the following tips:

- ~ Do not feed coyotes!! When coyotes begin associating humans with food they lose their natural fears and may become dangerous.
- ~ Eliminate water sources. These areas attract rodents, birds, and snakes which the coyote will prey upon.
- ~ Position bird feeders so coyotes can not get to the feed. Coyotes may also be attracted to birds and small mammals that have been lured in by the feeder.
- ~ Do not discard edible garbage. Coyotes are opportunistic and will eat any table scraps. Secure garbage containers.
- ~ Use trash barrels with lids that clamp down tight even when tipped over.
- ~ Do not place trash cans out the night before scheduled pick-up. Placing cans out in the morning before pick-up

will give coyotes less time to scavenge. They will not have cover of darkness.

~ Do not leave barbecue grill outside and uncovered. The smell of the grill and the contents of the grills drip pan attracts coyotes.

~ Feed pets indoors whenever possible. Remove any leftovers if feeding outdoors.

~ Store pet food in areas not accessible to other animals.

~ Clear brush and weeds from around property. This deprives the coyote's prey (small mammals and birds) of protective cover and deters coyote from hunting around your property. A fenced yard may deter coyotes. The fence must be at least 6 feet high. Preferably the bottom of the fence should extend 6 inches below ground level.

~ Do not leave small children outside alone if coyotes have been frequenting the area.

~ Do not allow pets to run free. Provide secure housing especially at night. Small pets (cats, rabbits, small dogs) are favorite prey of coyotes.

~ Discourage coyotes from frequenting your area. Harass them by throwing rocks, shouting, and making loud noises when one is seen.

And if you do see coyotes in your area, report it to the Nashville Coyotes website.

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**Radio Broadcasting in Nashville**

I had coffee one day with Lee Dorman, a broadcast veteran, who has written a wonderful book for Arcadia Publishing titled "Nashville Broadcasting." We enjoyed remembering many old-time radio men in Nashville.

I first went into radio as a musician in 1941. My son went into radio in 1979 as an announcer at the old WZEZ-FM station which was a "beautiful music" station at the time. In 1981, Jeff went to WAMB, Nashville's nostalgic and Big Band Radio station.

Nashville's first radio station went on the air in 1922, when Jack DeWitt Jr., only 16 years old, installed a 20-watt transmitter at Ward-Belmont School. WDAA went on the air because Dr. C. E. Crosland, who was the associate president of Ward-Belmont, realized the possible advertising value for the school.

The First Baptist Church on Broadway put a radio station on the air in 1924. A member of the Business Men's Sunday School class, who was the owner of an auto repair shop, made a substantial gift to the radio project, and after running a test program, WCBQ went on the air broadcasting from the church's steeple there on Broad Street. It operated at 1270 on the radio dial, and its call letters stood for a congregation's slogan "We Can't Be Quiet."

Two years later, the ownership of radio station WCBQ was transferred to a partnership of two Nashville



# Nashville Nostalgia

By E. D. Thompson [thompsonia04@aol.com](mailto:thompsonia04@aol.com)

businesses, namely Braid Electric Company and Waldrum Drugs. The new call letters were WBAW (for Braid And Waldrum.) The station set up in the old Capitol Theatre in downtown Nashville. WBAW agreed to broadcast all of First Baptist's services free of charge.

In 1929, the station was sold to Colonel Luke Lea, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, and the call letters were changed to WTNT for The Nashville Tennessean.

WDAD, which first went on the air in 1925, was owned by Dad's Auto Accessories, and it was only one month before WSM was begun by National Life and Accident Insurance Company.

In October of 1925, WSM radio came on the air and is still going big time. The station helped sell a lot of life insurance. National Life's logo was in the shape of a shield. So, WSM would broadcast and advertise, "We Shield Millions."

Some of the early announcers at WSM were Ott Devine, Jack Keefe who was also a singer and entertainer, David Cobb, Grant Turner, Harry Stone who would become WSM's station manager, Jack Harris, Ernie Keller, Louie Buck, Jud Collins, Larry Munson, Dave Overton, T.

Tommy Cutrer, and Irving Waugh who went on to become president of WSM in 1968.

WLAC radio came on the air in 1926 owned by Life and Casualty Insurance Company. Yes, selling insurance worked for them, too. When I entered radio there in 1941, the station and studios covered the entire twelfth story of the old Third National Bank building at Fourth and Church. The Station manager was F. C. Sowell. The great announcers there at the time were Charlie Roberts, Tim Sanders, Herman

Grizzard, Charles Chumley, and Paul Oliphant who was the announcer on "The Ole Dirt Dobber" program. The correct name of that program though was "The Garden Gate" which later was fed to the CBS network from WLAC in Nashville.

WSIX radio went on the air in 1927 in Springfield, Tennessee. I heard the station when it first hit the air waves as a Nashville radio station in 1936. WSIX set up studios in the old Andrew Jackson Hotel. Many fine announcers went through WSIX. Some of them were Ken Bramming, Jim Kent, Larry Munson, Charlie Scott, Joe Holcombe, Otto Bash, Buzz Benson, Bob Bell, Hi Brown, and Noel Ball.

Well, the old clock on the wall says it is time for me to sign-off for this column. May I say, "Long live radio broadcasting in Nashville!"



## "I Didn't Know That" (Why We Say the Things We Say)

By Karlen Evins [www.karlenevins.com](http://www.karlenevins.com)

### Puttin' on the Ritz!

Dear Karlen,

Can you do an article explaining the meaning of "putting on the ritz"? This isn't about crackers is it? Thanks. David

Dear David,

Questions like these make my day! Whether you're *putting on the Ritz* or just being *ritzzy*, you know it's an important person when a name becomes an expression unto itself.

Such is the case with Cesar Ritz, the Swiss restaurateur and hotel magnate who built the famous Ritz Hotel in Paris in 1898. Known for his upscale decor and one strict standard of excellence, Ritz earned the reputation of being the greatest hotelier in the Western world. Once Ritz hotels were established in London, New York and a handful of other prestigious cities, *ritzzy* became synonymous with anything expensive, high end and classy.

Picking up on the theme, Irving Berlin penned the ever popular "Puttin on the Ritz" in 1929, for the musical film by the same title. (However, the greater performance of this song comes out in 1974 in the Mel Brooks' comedy *Young Frankenstein*.)

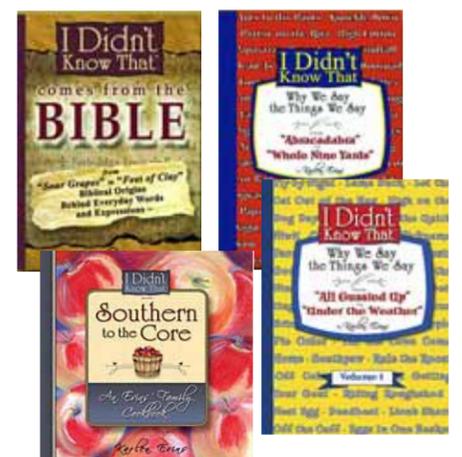
While the word *ritzzy* today ranges in meaning from fancy to snobbish, *putting on the Ritz* is still

the buzz phrase for pulling out all the stops.

Far as I know there is no family connection between the Ritz Hotel and Ritz crackers. Instead, I'm told Ritz crackers (introduced in 1934 by the National Biscuit Company, also known as Nabisco) were so named to give a touch of glamour at a time when food was barely affordable, much less classy, (which is to say, in the Depression era).

While I do not know for sure if the cracker itself ever made its way into the fine restaurants of the Ritz Hotel chain, it is reported that they did make the grade at the infamous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where they are still served today.

Karlen Evins, author of the "I Didn't Know That" series welcomes your feedback at [www.karlenevins.com](http://www.karlenevins.com)



# Vet's View

By John Furgess

### Presidents' Day Honors Them All

Without much hoopla, next Monday (the 21st) is a national holiday - Presidents' Day. notice, if you will, the grammar of the day - it's "s apostrophe" instead of "apostrophe s". In other words, the holiday honors them all. Just the other day one of the grandchildren asked Vet's View "Paw Paw, how many presidents have there been in your life?" Hasty mental calculation told me the answer was thirteen - starting with FDR. Just kidding about the hasty - it actually took a few minutes to get them in right order. Here they are - FDR, Truman, Eisenhower, JFK, LBJ, Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, Bush I, Clinton, Bush II, Obama. That's almost a third of all of them since George Washington! But truly it must be said, they do deserve the honor of a national holiday once a year. The recent events in Egypt show once again just how fortunate we are to live in these United States of America! Most Belle View readers would not miss casting their ballot, on election day, come heck or high water. Then there are others, of course, who feel their one vote is not important. How wrong they are! Vet's View truly believes many a good man and woman died in defense of our freedoms as a nation. Many would

say that dearest among those is the freedom to vote when elections roll around.

Asking someone who was the "best" president, or who is their favorite president, gets replies from A to Z. many would opt for Washington in the 1700's, Lincoln in the 1800's, and JFK and Reagan in the 1900's. Barely a decade into the 2000's, only time and many more historians can answer those questions. So, now, who do you think was the "best" president of the United States, and who is your personal favorite? Operators are not standing by, so whatever your answer will be just fine.

A youngster born today will not be eligible to be elected President of the United States until 2046 (age 35). This 'ol Vet will be a ripe old 103, and one can only imagine what our country and world will look like then. Vet's View takes solace in knowing that each and every generation since Jamestown in 1607 has asked the age-old question - "What is our world coming to?"

Young Americans still readily step forward to serve their community, state, and nation. Always have, always will. God bless America, and happy Presidents' Day! At least, that's this Vet's View. What's yours?

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# Community Calendar

## February 28

### Hunter Safety Class

The Dickson Police Department is sponsoring a Hunter Safety Class from February 28, 2011 through March 4, 2011. We will not have class that Wednesday night. The class will be held at the Tensco Community Center off of Tensco Drive.

The class will run from 6:00 pm until 9:00 pm each night. The safety shoot will be on that Friday, time to be announced during the week.

You will need to preregister for the class by contacting Ms. Shelton

at the TWRA Office. Her number is 615-781-6622.

Please do not register for class if you will not be able to attend one of the nights. It is mandatory attendance each night. A 100 question test will be taken at the end of the week.

## March 5

### Middle TN Genealogical Society Meeting

All Day BEGINNING GENEALOGY WORKSHOP, 9:am--3:pm, FiftyForward Knowles Senior Center, 174 Rains

Ave., (across from State Fairgrounds) Lunch provided. Topics to be discussed: Where to Begin, Census Records, Vital Statistics, and Military Records. Contact: dstillwell@fiftyforward.org or call Deborah Stillwell, 615-743-3487 #800 for registration and \*cost information. www.mtgs.org

## March 5

### Senior Renaissance Center Mardi Gras

Senior Renaissance Center, 4805 Park Ave., 269-4565, Mardi

Gras/with music!

## March 11

### Sylvan Park History Talk at Senior Renaissance Center

Senior Renaissance Center, 4805 Park Ave., 269-4565, Historic Talk with Yvonne Eaves. Learn and talk about the history of Sylvan Park!

Send calendar items to paula@bellevueviewnewspaper.com

## Bellevue History & Genealogy Group

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

#### Thursday, February 17

11:00 am - Tour Buchanan Log House Complex - meet at FiftyForward Turner Center in Bellevue at 10:15 am to travel by van. Those driving directly to the Log House should arrive by 10:45 am. There is a cost of \$4.00 to ride the van and a small cost for a box lunch from Ellendale's that we will eat at the 1807-1809 historic Log House. Reservations required. Call Bob Allen at 218-4580 or send an email to bob@arcivelookup.com.

#### Friday, February 18

9:00 am - Kraig McNutt, Civil War Historian, will present the "Indiana 58th Infantry Regiment and Their Tennessee Campaigns." This regiment played a significant role at the Battle of Stones River and occupation of Middle Tennessee before becoming a part of the Chickamauga and Kennesaw campaigns where they were a involved with the "Great Locomotive Chase."

#### Friday, February 25

9:00 am - Dr. Linda Wynn, Assistant Director of the Tennessee Historical Commission and Metro Historical Commissioner, will discuss the "Importance of the Nashville Student Movement." Fifty years ago the Nashville sit-ins paved the way for non-violent civil rights in

our city, our state, and throughout the south.

#### Friday, March 4

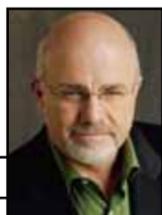
9:00 am - Greg Biggs, Civil War Historian, will outline the "Revolutionary War Carolinas Campaign of 1780-1781." Very few of us know about the Revolutionary War outside of New England and the strategies employed to gain independence for our young and struggling country.

#### Friday, March 11th

Ross Hudgins, Nashville CWRT Member, will give us a riveting and emotional photo presentation titled "The Civil War of Nashville's Maggie Vaulx, April 1861 to March 1862." In 1862, 17 year old Margaret Nichol Vaulx (Maggie) wrote, "That I may be in after years an ornament to society and the delight of my dear parents." Her story and future contributions to Nashville are heart warming.

#### Friday, March 18

9:00 am - Dr Thomas Flagel, History Professor with Columbia State University will present "How the Press Covered the Civil War." The Southern papers initially embellished their successes, but eventually had to depend on their news from the Northern papers ... a profound impact on the War's outcome.



## Dave Says

By Dave Ramsey

www.daveramsey.com

### Dear Dave,

*I'm fairly responsible with finances, but my girlfriend is in a terrible financial situation with a lot of credit card debt, an expensive car payment, and a big, fancy apartment. Plus, she just quit her job because she didn't like it anymore. Now, she's thinking about filing bankruptcy and thinks us moving in together will help solve her problems. If she can't handle her finances on her own, what's going to happen if we get together? Can you help?*

Dino

### Dear Dino,

This is someone to keep dating, not marry right now or move in with, and see if she changes her spending habits. You'd have a very tough life being married to this woman, unless she makes some real attitude adjustments where her money is concerned.

I can't say if she's technically bankrupt, but she definitely needs to move into a cheaper apartment and sell the car for starters. Still, bankruptcy's not going to solve anything if she's got a heart problem. By this, I mean if she buys stuff to try and make her happy *and* lives beyond her means in the process.

Lots of people have the idea that they are what they drive, or they are where they live. Those are heart problems, and that's the way I was many years ago until I had some sense knocked into me by going broke. Then, I realized I had to stop and make some changes.

This doesn't mean that she isn't worthy of your love or she's a terrible person, but it does mean that the girl has got some growing up to do. Money matters aside, you don't quit your job without a plan unless you're being sexually harassed or abused, or there's some matter of principle at stake. Leaving one job for another is okay. But the idea of deciding you just don't like something, and walking away from it when you've got a bunch of bills, is just plain irresponsi-

ble.

She's probably not bankrupt, but there are some definite character issues that need to be addressed. Hopefully, you two can work through this together.

—Dave

### Dear Dave,

*My husband likes to borrow money on fix-up projects around the house. He says he knows how to manage money, and will pay the loans back quickly. The other day, he came to me for money to make the payment on the latest loan he took out. Then, he started fussing at me when I didn't have the money to make the payment. It's not the first time this sort of thing has happened. How can I make it stop?*

Crystal

### Dear Crystal,

This guy needs a swift kick in his rear end! He says he knows how to manage money, but he doesn't know how to save up to re-wire the garage?

It sounds to me like you've got an overgrown teenager on your hands instead of a husband. It's bad enough that he can't take care of his own responsibilities, but then he turns around and fusses when you won't do it for him. That's ridiculous!

Marriage is all about unity. Once the rings go on those fingers it's a *we* thing, not a *me* thing. Husbands and wives should work together to form a game plan that will help them win in life, and that includes finances.

I think you should take the money he's asking for and use it to see a good marriage counselor. There are some real issues here that need attention. You guys need to deal with them, and create a real marriage, before this situation gets any worse!

—Dave

\* For more information on how you can see Dave live, please visit <http://www.daveramsey.com/category/events/>.

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# Politics & Opinion



## Council Report

By Charlie Tygard - Councilman At Large

Councilman Bruce Stanley (Donelson) has introduced a bill before the Metro Council – BL21020-754 – that would allow owner-occupied residents to operate beauty salons/barber shops from their residential homes. This bill is a major departure from current residential zoning regulations which do not allow businesses who serve the public to operate out of their homes. The measure has passed second reading, but has been deferred until March to answer questions/concerns that have arisen.

As a District Councilmember, I can vividly recall some of the toughest issues to resolve were conflicts between neighbors and/or neighborhoods. Many of these disputes involved traffic and/or parking issues and were extremely contentious in the neighborhood.

Councilman Stanley's bill proposes the following:

- ~ The shop operator must be the property owner, i.e. no rental or tenant operated shops
- ~ Only one customer allowed on premise at a time
- ~ No employees allowed
- ~ Signage limited to a small window sign or perhaps small signage on mailbox (although such signage may be prohibited by the Post Office).
- ~ State law would dictate separate entrance/exit and dedicated restroom facility

Councilman Stanley argues that such an arrangement would not be detrimental to the neighborhood and would allow stay-at-home mothers or retirees to earn income from their home.

Because of my experience as a District Councilmember, I raised a number of questions that I don't believe had been addressed at the Planning Commission or other public meetings:

What would be the impact on property values at nearby residences should a business be allowed to operate in a residential neighborhood?

What would be the impact on commercial property values if home-based beauty and barber shops "competed" with commercial businesses?

Since commercial property is

taxed at a higher rate than residential property, would commercial taxes be charged on the residential property?

In a similar line of questioning, are commercial water, electric and gas rates higher than residential rates and would these higher rates apply for these home-based operations?

Although the shop would be limited to one customer at a time, what is the enforcement mechanism if one customer is still being serviced and another customer arrives?

Is dedicated parking for the business required? Would parking be allowed in the driveway or on the street or both?

Although the bill only addresses cosmetology and barber shop uses, what would keep future legislation to expand to other businesses, such as nail shops, dog grooming or other uses? Would precedents be set?

It is my understanding the Metro Planning Commission is currently reviewing the whole concept of home-based businesses which would allow customers to visit, but no decisions have been forthcoming. Obviously certain areas from my thinking would be more suitable for these mixed-uses. Hillsboro Village and the surrounding neighborhoods would come to mind where walking and shopping between commercial and residential areas has been blurred. But in other suburban parts of town, like Bellevue, West Meade, etc, I believe the current expectation is that families prefer living in residential neighborhoods with a clear delineation between commercial encroachment. That is why I believe this current bill has a negative impact on neighborhoods.

During the previous meeting at the Metro Council, neither Council Lady Evans nor Councilman Crafton has taken a position at this point. Councilman Mitchell has endorsed the bill. These are the representatives who serve the southwest portion of Davidson County at the district level.

As always, please feel free in contacting me by phone at 646-3295 (home), 256-7146 (work), 243-3295 (cell), by writing to P. O. Box 210945, Nashville, TN 37221 or by email to [district35@comcast.net](mailto:district35@comcast.net).

## Catholic Charities Flood Relief Announces Distribution Center Closing Plans

The Catholic Charities Flood Relief Center, which has served as a household goods distribution center for survivors of the May 2010 Middle Tennessee floods since it opened at May 22, 2010, will conclude its operation on Friday, March 18, 2011.

The Center is located in a building on the perimeter of the former Bellevue Center mall property provided rent-free by Inland Western Retail Real Estate Trust, the mall property's owner.

Case management services offered through the United Way's *Restore the Dream* initiative will continue to be available at the same location.

"The closure being announced only impacts the Distribution Center – which has made household goods available to more than 15,000 flood survivors from all over Middle Tennessee at no charge – not our case

management services for those still in a recovery mode," stressed Wendy Overlock, Catholic Charities Flood Relief Director.

In addition to serving clients in the immediate Bellevue area, the Distribution Center has served clients from all parts of Davidson County, as well as residents of Cheatham, Williamson, Sumner, Dickson and Rutherford Counties. The value of goods distributed through the Center has been estimated at more than \$215,000.

"This was not an easy decision," explained William Sinclair, Executive Director of Catholic Charities of Tennessee, the parent agency. "However, after an analysis of client counts and their outtake activities, it was determined that it was an appropriate step to take at this time."

"In no way does the closing of the Catholic Charities Flood Relief (Distribution) Center mean that the job of flood recovery is complete. We continue to work very closely with flood survivors to help them get back into their homes and resume their lives," he added.

"Flood recovery is a long term process. We intend to provide recovery assistance as long as it is determined that the need still exists," Sinclair said.

"The outpouring of community support for our neighbors has been tremendous," said Mark Barry, Operations Manager for the Center. "The number of donors, the value of donated goods and the volunteer hours provided have all been beyond our wildest dream."

"We would not have been able to operate for as long as we have, had it not been for the aid of the individuals and organizations which have provided support, one way or another, to our operation. We are truly grateful."

The Distribution Center will stop accepting donations of household goods for flood survivors after Friday, February 18, 2011.

For more information about case management services available through the Catholic Charities Flood Relief initiative, call 615-760-1027 or e-mail [floodrelief@cctenn.org](mailto:floodrelief@cctenn.org).

Catholic Charities of Tennessee, on behalf of the Diocese of Nashville, advocates for and provides services which enhance and enrich the quality of life for people in need. Last year, 67,000 residents of 38 counties in Middle Tennessee were served by the agency through its 44 separate programs. (615-352-2087; [www.cctenn.org](http://www.cctenn.org))

## Letters to the Editor

Paula:

I am so glad that you are bringing back a great newspaper to our area. I was so upset when I saw the other paper had change. In fact, I won't even pick it up anymore. Mainly because they took out my favorite thing, Nashville Nostalgia by E.D. Thompson. I'm glad you placed it in your paper. Thank you John Love

Thank you for this paper! I was walking out of the bank when I saw it. It was like the good old paper again.

I look forward to reading it every two weeks from now on. Now we can see what's going on in Bellevue. Where is the paper going to be found in Bellevue?

Again thanks, Carol Denzler

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 BELLEVUE AREA  
 First Tennessee Bank  
 Publix  
 AJ's Ale House  
 US Bank  
 Regions Bank  
 Bellevue Baptist Medical Center  
 Subway (outside)  
 Asahi Asian Buffet  
 Microtel  
 O'Charley's  
 Shoney's  
 The Meadows Nursing Home

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# Entertainment

## Chaffin's Barn Dinner Theatre presents *'Til Beth Do Us Part*

This comedy by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope, and Jamie Wooten will be presented at Chaffin's Barn Dinner Theatre February 10 – March 19, 2011 and is directed by Martha Wilkinson.

In this side splitting comedy about marriage, career driven Suzannah Hayden needs a lot more help on the home front than she's getting from her husband, Gibby. Enter Beth Bailey, Suzannah's newly hired assistant; a gregarious, highly motivated daughter of the South. Beth explodes into their lives and whips the Hayden household into an organized, well oiled machine. Gibby grows increasingly wary as Beth insinuates herself into more and more aspects of their lives including convincing Suzannah that Gibby must go. Gibby sets out to save his marriage, and his efforts to stop Beth at any cost set up the wildly funny climax!

The show is directed by Martha Wilkinson. The cast for this hilarious romp includes: Lydia Bushfield, Warren Gore, Kim Nygren, Debbie Kraski, Tammie Whited and Charlie

Winton.

Main Stage presentations are Tuesday thru Saturday evenings: Buffet from 6:00-7:30 p.m., show at 8:00 p.m. There will be (2) Thursday Senior Matinees or "Theatre in the Afternoon" (in addition to the eve shows): February 17 & 24: house opens at 11:00, show at 12 p.m. Senior Matinees are \$19, Bring Your Own Lunch, beverages provided or order Chaffin's Boxed Lunch when you make your reservation for an additional \$8.50.

Reservations are required for call 615-646-9977 to book your spot for an evening of fine food and entertainment!

Chaffin's has over 40 years of success and was voted one of the Top 10 tourist attractions in Nashville and voted # 1 by YOU for "Best Buffet" and "Best Place to See a Play" in Nashville in The Tennessean's 2008 Toast of Music City contest. Call now to secure your "year round ticket to Broadway" at Chaffin's Barn Dinner Theatre –THE ORIGINAL BARN since 1967!



## Christ Presbyterian Academy hosts 40's Day



Christ Presbyterian Academy hosted 1940s Day today, with 78 eighth-grade students dressed as characters from the decade. Parents and other family members enjoyed a full midday program based on a USO tour, spotlighting WWII and other aspects of the '40s. The students are led by CPA middle-school principal Rhonda Smith.

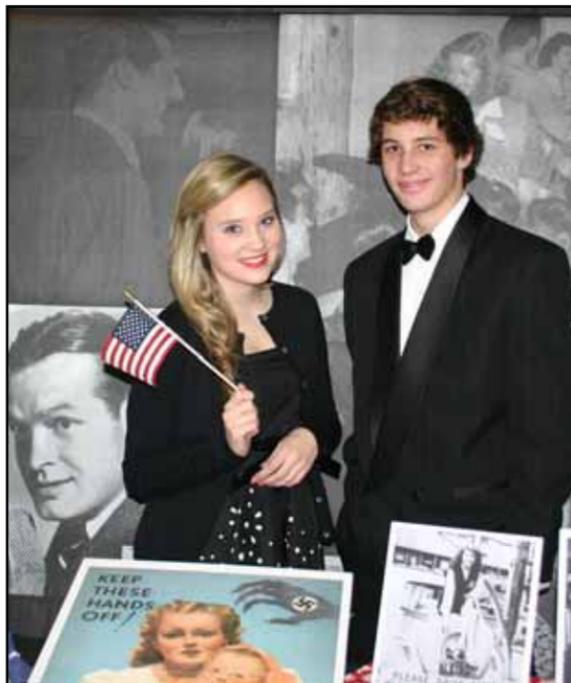
Left: L to R: Baillie Woodward, Jenny Hansard, Rosie Gillman, Anna Kate Koonce



Left: Dani Jackson, Nick Roman

Top right: L to R: Abigail Reynolds, Sarah Jane DeWitt, Jenny Hansard

Middle right: L to R: Shaina Toledo, Vienna Dohler, Kala Mykeloff



Bottom right: L to R: Ethan Proctor, Daniel Fields, Anne Merrill Jones, Vienna Dohler, Holly Hill and others at 'Mail Call'



## Education

### St. Cecilia Academy senior reaches 1000 points scored

St. Cecilia Academy senior Natalie Goodrum reached a personal milestone by scoring her 1000<sup>th</sup> high school career point in basketball at a home game against Harpeth Hall last night (Wednesday, Jan. 26).

Goodrum is only the fifth St. Cecilia Academy athlete in the school's 150-year history to reach such a point total.

This fall, Goodrum was named to the All-District Team in soccer for the second year in a row. During her junior year, she was named All Region in basketball and the Tennessee High School Soccer Coaches Association (THSSCA) named her a member of the TSSAA Division II Class A—All-State Team for 2009 in soccer.

### Harpeth Youth Soccer Lowers Spring Fees

In an effort to keep soccer widely accessible to youth in our community, HYSA is trying to become more affordable for our community. HYSA Board members determined that the price for the Spring 2011 season will be lowered to \$80 for ages U3 through U6 and \$95 for U7 and above. Because of the help provided to run the league by our volunteer coaches, there will only be a \$50 registration charge for coach's children

to play. While it will be challenging for HYSA to operate with the lower costs as we are not subsidized by the city or county, we want to be able to make soccer available to as many families as possible and allow them to participate in a family friendly environment at HYSA.

Please send your suggestions to [hysa.tn@comcast.net](mailto:hysa.tn@comcast.net) Attention: Executive Director.

### Poster Contest for Students K – 8 in Observance of Child Abuse Prevention Month

*Families Caring for Each Other* is the theme for the annual poster contest sponsored by Catholic Charities of Tennessee in conjunction with the national observance of Child Abuse Prevention Month in April. Students in kindergarten through 8th grade in all public and private schools in Davidson County are invited to participate in the contest, creating posters to depict the theme.

**Deadline to submit posters to the contest is Friday, March 25. For complete information about the contest, a list of teaching tools, contest rules, and how to submit entries, please contact Morgan Yette at 615-352-5090, ext. 233.**

"The winning posters will be on display for several weeks throughout the month of April in various Nashville locations," said Marie Gilland, program coordinator at Catholic Charities. "This poster contest provides an opportunity to teachers and parents to discuss various issues related to child abuse preven-

tion."

Prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in three grade categories: K-2, 3-5, 6-8. Past prizes have included savings bonds, movie passes, and gift certificates for bowling, putt-putt golf and ice cream provided by Nashville area businesses.

In addition to sponsoring the poster contest, Catholic Charities staff members will distribute information at schools and area malls during April about how to recognize the signs of child abuse.

Established in 1962, Catholic Charities of Tennessee, Inc. provides family services on behalf of the Diocese of Nashville in 38 middle Tennessee counties. The services of Catholic Charities are available to people of any religious, racial, ethnic or cultural background. Last year, Catholic Charities provided services to more than 67,000 people. For information about the services of Catholic Charities, visit [www.cctenn.org](http://www.cctenn.org).

### Hunter Safety Course

The Dickson Police Department is hosting a Hunter Safety Education Class at the Tennsco Community Center from February 28 through March 4, 2011. The class will start promptly at 6:00 pm each night. The class ends at 9:00 pm. The safety shoot will take place on March 4 prior to class starting that evening. The shooting portion will be held at the Dickson Police Department firing range. The times for this will be set during the class. We will not be having class on the Wednesday night.

All students must pre register for the class by calling 615-781-6622. Bring a pencil to class and also bring your social security number. We must

have your social security number for the paperwork so you can get credit for the class. Also, bring a great attitude and the mentality that you are going to learn something.

Make sure that you can attend each night before committing to the class. Ball games are not an excuse to miss class and get credit for it.

Looking forward to seeing you all there. The next Hunter Ed class that we will sponsor will be in the Fall just before deer season starts up again. You are welcome to bring snacks and something to drink to class each night. There are no snack machine or coke machine available on premises.

There is no cost for this class.



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## Rack Locations....

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### BELLEVUE AREA

Sunlight Nails  
Staples  
Bank of Nashville  
Bellevue Branch Public Library  
Old Jazzercise Location (next to Players Inn)  
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Kroger - Hwy. 70 (outside)  
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Dalton's Grill  
Boost Fitness/Jazzercise  
Alley Pub  
Regions Bank (OHB)  
Bellevue Chamber Office  
Bishop's Salon  
Jere Manning DDS  
Bellevue Executive Plaza  
Bellevue Chiropractic  
Jersey Mike's  
Ted's Cleaners  
Sam's Gyros  
Sweet Cece's  
Tee's Fireside Café  
Shell (at RR tracks)  
Harpeth Hills Animal Hospital  
Pizza Perfect  
City Limits Café  
Three Stones Pub

### HIGHWAY 100 AREA

State Farm (Hwy. 100)  
Kyoto  
Publix (Hwy. 100)  
5th/3rd Bank  
Advance Auto Parts  
YMCA  
Hart Ace Hardware  
Harpeth Valley Animal Hospital  
Chaffin's Barn Theatre  
Loveless Café  
Natchez Trace Shell

### PEGRAM AREA

Eddie's Market

### WESTMEADE AREA

The Lakes of Bellevue  
Homewood Residence  
Westside Athletic Club  
Gordon JCC  
West Meade Place  
Kaya's Korner  
West Meade Liquor  
Old Harding Pediatrics  
St. Thomas Emergency Room  
Nashville State Community College

### CHARLOTTE PIKE AREA

Richland Branch Public Library  
Senior Renaissance Center  
Eddie's Garage  
Hillwood Family Fun Center  
Terry's Automotive  
Drew's Market  
Jim N Nick's  
Hair Villa Salon

# St. Cecilia Academy joins Online School for Girls

St. Cecilia Academy has joined the Online School for Girls – created by a consortium of nationally recognized girls' schools – and will begin offering courses for SCA students online this coming fall.

Membership opens up the St. Cecilia Academy curriculum offerings, especially to students working on high-level courses. It will give students the opportunity to take classes even if only one student at SCA is enrolled. The SCA curriculum guide for 2011-2012 offers students 101 courses to choose from, including 28 Advanced Placement and honors courses. Three courses will be offered through this new online format.

The Online School for Girls was created in June of 2009 by teachers and administrators from four independent girls' schools across the United States. All being relatively small, single-sex education institutions, these schools all shared the same desire to offer more courses to their students. They also all experienced the same challenges of being able to offer such specialized classes as multivariable calculus and introduction to computer programming for just one or two students. The idea behind the Online School for Girls is to pool the resources of the member schools so that they can offer such courses online, sharing faculty and students with each other.

Since 2009, the Online School for Girls has grown from four schools to 38 schools from coast to coast, and from 16 students to over 80 students. The Online School for Girls "believes that online education presents incredible opportunities for girls to learn from and work with girls around the world, to engage in coursework not otherwise available, and to create greater flexibility for students in their daily life."

"The exponential growth of the Online School for Girls indicates that schools and families are impressed with the high quality of education our students are receiving," said Brad Rathgeber, president of the Online School for Girls. "A number of features distinguish the Online School for Girls from other online school programs. Our class sizes are small, averaging 20 or fewer students per class. Our teachers are experts in their discipline, experts in teaching girls, and come from top girls' schools from the across the country. Our high quality curriculum combines four important aspects of learning: collaboration, creativity, connection, and real-world application."

"At times we have one or two students who would benefit from a particular upper level course, such as multivariable calculus. The Online School for Girls allows us to provide the courses they need right here in our building," said St. Cecilia Academy Principal Sister Mary Thomas, O.P.

St. Cecilia Academy students now have the option of taking AP

Statistics, Multivariable Calculus and Differential Equations in the fall through the Online School for Girls. The courses will count toward their credits for graduation. St. Cecilia Academy's Parents Association desig-

nated the Online School for Girls project as the beneficiary of this year's annual Songwriters' Night (Feb. 5) proceeds. This allowed SCA to join the organization and, in turn, expand its curriculum for the fall.



## Understanding Long Term Care Options

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### Long Term Care: Exploring Your Options

Have you ever thought about what would happen if you, or a member of your family, were no longer able to live independently? What if your elderly parents were no longer able to drive or perform basic activities of daily living, such as bathing or toileting? Would you or another family member be able to provide the care they might need? With longer life expectancies for both men and women, it is likely that you or someone close to you may eventually need some type of long term care (LTC). While it may be difficult to contemplate, LTC planning is important. Start by considering common options for receiving and funding care.

**Family:** Sometimes parents assume their children will take care of them in their old age, and although children may have the desire to do as much as they can, certain factors need to be considered. Will your children have the strength, time, and financial freedom to give you the care you need? Do they possess medical training? As you plan, it is important to consider your family, your gender, your medical history, and personal health risks, and then to honestly assess whether your children will be able to take care of you.

**Public Programs:** Most people underestimate the cost of LTC and overestimate the funding that will be available through public programs and private health insurance. Currently, there is no government program specifically designed to cover LTC expenses. Medicare may cover some nursing home or assisted living costs, but only for "skilled care" that is deemed medically necessary for the duration of an illness, usually limited to 100 days following a three-day hospital stay. As a result, Medicaid has become the primary source of public funding for LTC. However, because Medicaid is a program designed to help those in financial need, families must "spend down" their personal assets before they qualify for public assistance.

**Personal Assets:** In order to meet LTC expenses that exceed Medicare and Medicaid, you may be able to use personal assets, such as retirement funds, trust funds, or education savings. Real estate can be sold, if necessary; however, real estate is a non-liquid asset, and forced sales can have negative consequences. Permanent life insurance offers cash values that may be borrowed against the policy; however, tapping into a policy's equity may reduce the policy's death benefit, increase the chance that the policy will lapse, and may result in a tax liability if the policy is terminated before the death of the insured.

**Insurance:** Insurance can offer protection in some cases. Disability income insurance may replace a portion of your income if you are unable to work due to an accident or illness, but this coverage is designed to be temporary, and it is not available once you retire. Health insurance may help pay for skilled care, but not chronic, custodial, or long term care. Long term care insurance (LTCi), on the other hand, can help with the expenses of home care, nursing home or assisted living facility, or adult day care. LTCi can help minimize the financial risk associated with extended care and help eliminate uncertainty for your family.

Of course, it's difficult to prepare for the possibility that you or someone you love may one day need LTC. We simply don't know what the future holds. But, planning today for an uncertain tomorrow may help preserve your family's assets, increase options for care, and perhaps most importantly, bring you and your loved ones comfort.

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## Lawn & Garden Show March 3-6

The Nashville Lawn & Garden Show returns to the Tennessee State Fairgrounds on Thursday, March 3, through Sunday, March 6, ready to welcome thousands of people to the mid-south's largest annual gardening event. Here We Grow Again! is the theme for the 2011 celebration of all things "green and growing" that will mark the show's 22nd anniversary at the Fairgrounds. The 4-day event will feature an acre of live gardens, thousands of blooming flowers and plants, a floral design gallery, and 250 exhibit booths filled with horticultural products and services, gardening and lawn equipment, outdoor living decor, and a variety of plants, seeds and bulbs. Rosalind Creasy, nationally acclaimed edible landscape expert, James Robyn, designer and builder of European-influenced natural swimming pools, and Anthony Archer-Wills, creator of water gardens throughout the world, are among the more than 20 speakers who will present free lectures. Homegrown horticulturists, the Davidson County Master Gardeners, will offer free demonstrations on gardening techniques and tips on growing specific flowers and plants.

# Harpeth Hills Animal Hospital give free oral checkup for Pet Dental Health Month

February is National Pet Dental Health Month! So it is the perfect time of year to think about having your pet's teeth examined. Harpeth Hills Animal Hospital is offering oral examinations for your dog or cat at no charge during the month of February. The first 50 clients will receive free take home Greenies totes containing finger toothbrushes, brochures and car magnets.

Some people are very surprised to find pets need regular dental care. But just like people, without regular dental care, our furry loved ones will face a myriad of health problems due to the buildup of a colorless film called plaque. Plaque contains large amounts of bacteria, which if allowed to accumulate on your pets' teeth cause infection that can destroy gum tissue and the bones that support and protect the teeth. This leads to symptoms such as bad breath, discolored teeth,

the loss of teeth or even more serious conditions such as kidney, liver and heart damage.

So what happens if you find your pet needs dental care? Since February is National Pet Dental health Month, Harpeth Hills Animal Hospital is offering 10% off dental cleanings during the month of February! Their experienced veterinarians will also show you how to keep your pet's breath smelling sweet and his teeth healthy with regular brushing of your dog or cat's teeth, oral rinses, enzyme chews, specially formulated dental

care food and regular checkups and cleanings.

Harpeth Hills Animal Hospital has serviced the Bellevue community since 198 and provides the finest medical care, grooming, bathing and boarding services for pets in the West Nashville area and beyond.

Free oral exams, ten percent off dental cleanings equal clean, healthy teeth and gums giving you something to smile about this February! Contact Harpeth Hills Animal Hospital or visit their website at [harpethhillsvet.com](http://harpethhillsvet.com) or visit their facebook page.



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## Upcoming Events...

- Thursday, February 17 - Chamber Luncheon & Meeting**, The Meadows, Coley Davis Road, 11:30 a.m. Free to Chamber members, guests \$10.00  
Speaker: Ginger T. Manley, MSN, APRN, Associate in Psychiatry, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine Our Spotlight Speaker is Kestner Family Chiropractic. Call 662-2737 to make a reservation.
- Tuesday, February 22 - Thrive Marketing Seminar** at Chaffin's Barn Dinner Theatre - 1:00 - 4:00. Reservations required - [tnmediasolutions.com/thrive](http://tnmediasolutions.com/thrive).
- Thursday, February 24 - Bellevue Triads** (a networking event for our newest members) at Poplar Hill Realty - 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.

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Bellevue Chamber member Chaffin's Barn Dinner Theatre were presenting "The Robber Bridegroom." The show featured Tom Dusenbury as Little Harp, John Cygan as Jamie, Joe Camper as Clement Hargrove, Jane Conley as Rosamund and Tom Luna as Goat.

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