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## The Daughter's View

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Theatre is close to my heart since my younger son is about to graduate college with a BA, majoring in Technical Theatre. So here's my local contribution to the theatre....

Cheatham County Community Theater is holding auditions for the female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" on Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Jean Downey Theater behind Harpeth High School, located at 170 E. Kingston Springs Rd., Kingston Springs, Tenn. The cast consists of six females (age 25+) and two males (age 25+). Please bring a headshot, if available, and be prepared to do some script reading.

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I recently told my fb friends about Kitchen Nightmares filming in New Orleans. We couldn't really figure out why Oceana was chosen (except maybe the horrible underwater mural). So, here's a spoiler alert. I'm getting ready to tell you what happened.

They closed the restaurant for a week. Except for the dinners they held that were filmed for the show. After a few days they finally posted the new menu. It was all fried food and local fare (gumbo, jambalaya, etc.) that you could get a any... restaurant in New Orleans. The only specialty item they kept was the crab cakes and the blackened duck. Gone was my grilled and blackened Ahi Tuna and Mahi Mahi, gone was the Redfish Oceana (which I loved). I have no idea whether they were planning on keeping the breakfast menu (from when Petunia's went out of business) because there was no breakfast menu posted. Gone was the name Oceana, changed to Old N'awlins Cookery (which had been the name of the restaurant next door until the owner died and Oceana took it over.) These changes made no sense. It would be like Gordon Ramsey going into the Loveless and taking away the biscuits and then changing the name to Highway 100 Cafe or something equally generic.

Well, needless to say we locals (yes, I now consider myself a local when I'm down there) were upset by this. But not to worry long. The film crew left on Thursday and by Friday morning the Oceana sign and menu were back where they belonged and all was right with my little corner of New Orleans.

## It's All In The Families!



Mark Rogers and Charlie McCabe came from restaurant families and have worked together several times over the years.

Two restaurateurs with years of experience and family history, have joined forces in Bellevue. Charlie McCabe and Mark Rogers have come together at McCabe's *Pasgetti's Restaurant* on Highway 70 South to offer a wide variety of Italian dishes, as well as BBQ Pork, BBQ Chicken and now Catfish!

Charlie is the son of Charles and Donna McCabe who began operating the *Loveless Cafe and Motel* in 1973, assisted by their then 12-year-old son George, who helped by cleaning the motel rooms, mowing the grass and performing various other chores. George's brother Charlie and sister Vance also helped with the *Loveless*

making it a wonderful family business.

Charlie branched out and started *The Natchez Trace Restaurant* on Old Hickory Boulevard in 1979 and became a successful restaurateur in his own right. His specialty was the steak and biscuits. Not surprisingly because he learned the biscuit business from the *Loveless*.

Mark is the son of the original "Uncle Bud" of *Uncle Bud's Catfish*. Buddy Rogers began serving delicious catfish and fried chicken in 1980 when Buddy started serving it in a little converted house in Grassland. Mark worked along side his dad. When Buddy sold *Uncle*

*Bud's*, he and Mark didn't stop cooking. They went on to open *Mark and Bud's* on Charlotte Pike, then *Catfish Express*, and *TasteBud's*. When Buddy expanded from *Catfish Express* to *TasteBud's*, he sold the trailer location on Highway 70 South to Charlie McCabe who started *Pasgetti's*.

The fact that Charlie and Mark are now serving some of the best food around is not surprising. Mark worked for Charlie for a while at the *Natchez Trace* and now Mark has come full circle to the trailer where he and his dad once served the famous catfish and hushpuppies.



Charlie with his son, Chase, who also helps out at Pasgetti's when he has time away from college.



Mark with his dad, the original 'Uncle Bud' Rogers and Mark's daughter, Rachel.

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## Automobiles... From A Woman's View

By Marge Janiak  
Terry's Service Center, Inc.

Auto repair is considered by many to be a "dirty word". It doesn't need to be. For the last twenty years, I have prided myself on looking at automobile repair from three directions – as a business owner, a consumer and a woman. Obviously, as a business owner, I want to be a respected leader in my industry and have a great shop with satisfied and happy customers. When I throw that in with looking at the situation from a consumer's point of view, I want to be able to give my customers the best auto repair for their money. Then, I also have the ability to look at auto repair from a woman's view, which I feel is very important, because women have been dealt a very raw deal when it comes to automobiles. Most women are made to feel incompetent when it comes to dealing with cars in general, but especially when it comes to the purchasing and repair of their vehicle. There's no real reason for this. Women are just as capable of learning the same information as most male consumers. All it takes is a little homework and some confidence when speaking to your auto technician. That is one of my goals in writing this column. I hope to use it as a way of educating, not just women, but all those that may need help in learning more about their vehicles and how to keep them maintained and what to expect when repairs are needed.

I truly believe that the moment a person receives their driver's license and car keys, they should also be made to learn how to maintain their vehicle. Every car owner should know how to perform the simplest activities of maintaining their vehicle. Things like checking their tires for the correct air pressure, checking their car's fluids for the correct amount or making sure their oil is clean. These things are very simple and easy to learn how to do. . Guess what, ladies? You can even perform these simple routines in an evening dress and heels. If you know how to do it correctly, you won't even get a smudge on your cheek!

In writing Automobiles...From A Woman's View, I plan to explain what everyone - yes, even you men - need to do to properly maintain their vehicles year round. I will also touch on specific repairs and how to avoid the pitfalls that many consumers find themselves in when it comes to dealing with their cars and repair shops in general. Most importantly, I want you, the consumer, to feel confident about your automobile and when having to deal with some of the responsibilities and consequences of owning one.

I would love to hear from you readers. Please send your questions and comments to [info@bellevueviewnewspaper.com](mailto:info@bellevueviewnewspaper.com). I will try to answer as many as I can. I look forward to the journey we are about to begin together. Ladies, and gentlemen, start your engines....

# Frank Jordan Day honors Officer

Charles "Frank" Jordan Day will be held on February 4th. In 2001, Pegram adopted Resolution 2001-01 (the State passed Senate Bill No. 3042 in May, 2000) dedicating that portion of Highway 70 contained within the corporate limits of Pegram to Jordan's memory and to be hereafter known as "Deputy Frank Jordan Memorial Highway". Additionally, the flags at Town Hall are flown at half staff on each February 4th in Frank Jordan's memory.

It was 2:30 a.m. on February 4, 1982 when Pegram resident and Cheatham County Deputy, Frank Jordan was killed in the line of duty. He was responding to an alarm at Wilkerson's Drug Store in Pegram. He had only been on the job with the Cheatham County Sheriff's

Department for six months when he responded to the call. After realizing someone was in the store, he called for back up and knelt down behind his car door, not knowing that one of the assailants was across Highway 70 on the railroad tracks. That assailant shot and killed Jordan.

Over the next few days, a joint effort between the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, Tennessee State Troopers, Cheatham County Sheriff's Department and Metro Davidson County Police, worked together to solve this crime. TBI agents Jerry Tenry and Richard Wright praised the teamwork in solving the case. Three brothers, Morgan Jackson Gribble, 27, Michael L. Gribble, 21 and Jeff Gribble, 15, of Kingston Springs were arrested for the crime. Michael

Gribble was charged with first degree murder and burglary in the third degree. Morgan Jackson Gribble was charged with first degree murder and third degree burglary. Jeff Gribble, being a minor, was charged with aiding and abetting in the same two charges. Jeff eventually moved to Texas, but Michael and Morgan both were convicted and received a life sentence.

Charles Frank Jordan, Jr., was born November 20, 1958 and grew up in Ashland City where he attended Cheatham County Central High School, graduating in 1976. He enlisted in the US Air Force stationed in San Antonio, TX and Tacoma, WA. Upon being discharged, he was employed by the Cheatham County Sheriff's Department.

## Visitation Hospital still asking for help for Haiti

It has been a year since the horrific earthquake that took 230,000 lives in Haiti and left thousands homeless. None of us can really even begin to imagine the horror and devastation of homes and public buildings. Yet, the people of Haiti are people of great faith. That, together with your support after last year's event, has kept the spirit alive at the Visitation Clinic as hundreds of patients, some migrants from nearby cities severely affected, received treatment.

One woman walked miles to receive treatment for her wounded foot after the earthquake. Cholera continues to take lives and leave others in need of meds and hydration. Members of the community of Petite Riviere de Nippes line up to receive water purification buckets. More and more people are being educated on the importance of clean drinking water to avoid cholera and other diseases. In addition to the earthquake, another 3,000 have lost their lives from cholera and many continue to present to hospitals and clinics with this deadly illness.

Visitation Clinic has now treated over 100 cases of cholera, and the cases are increasing. The clinic staff has been extremely busy providing medications, clean water, and IV fluids to patients at the clinic. The cost of treating one patient with cholera is about \$65 U.S.

With your help, Visitation Hospital is working diligently to continue to provide hope and healing for the Haitian people who come for treatment and care. Yet, they receive much more than basic medical care. They are treated with compassion by the clinic staff and they know that there is connection with you, the donors, who sustain VH and enable it to continue to provide the medical care they need and deserve.

Because of your support over the years, VH has seen a decline in malnutrition, and since VH has been a part of the lives of the people there, more and more have received water purification, vaccinations, medications, vitamins, and so much more. Even before the earthquake, the Haitian people have lived in abject poverty. There is much work to be done.

VH is getting ready to expand the facility to include surgical capabilities. It will be late Spring or Summer

before it is operational. The cholera epidemic is still taking lives and affecting many communities throughout Haiti. The clinic has treated over 68 cases to date and 2 of the people have died.

VH has a sea container going down in April, and they would like to collect Christmas gifts for children including health and beauty items, toys, vitamins, sunglasses, etc. to send to them, plus shipping costs. It takes several months to get things from customs, so collecting must begin in Feb/March.

Bellevue Storage Center loaned Visitation Hospital space to store materials last year. The Bellevue Chamber of Commerce continues to be supportive, and many people in the

Bellevue area have made donations to help the people of Haiti through Visitation Hospital.

If you would like to help Visitation Hospital in their continuing efforts to help the people of Haiti, contact Fran at

So, if you think you can help in one of these ways, please contact me at 615/673-3501, or email me at this address, and I will provide you with whatever you need to make it happen. Please remember VHF in your will! Peace and blessings, Fran Rajotte  
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# Community Calendar

## February 4 Schleicher speaks on parenting at Overbrook School

Overbrook School invites all parents to attend a talk by Jim Schleicher on Friday, Feb. 4, 2011 at 9 a.m. in the school library. The family counselor will speak about how parents can encourage their children to be empathetic and resilient. His talking points include why parents should allow their children to experience failure and the science of empathy. The talk is free and open to the public. Read more about it at [www.overbrook.edu/parents/events.php](http://www.overbrook.edu/parents/events.php).

## February 5 Dickson SCV Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, February 5 at 7:00am at Applebees Neighborhood Grill & Bar, Dickson, TN. Event is sponsored by SCV Camp 260 and Sallie Sizemore Ladies Auxiliary. Proceeds to the St. Paul Church Restoration Fund. Servers will be in period dress. Tickets will be available at the door. Or you can purchase tickets at Dale's Quick Print.

## February 12 Predators 5K

The annual Nashville Predators

Fangtastic 5K Run/Walk, presented by Action Nissan, will be here in just a few short months. It is never too early to register, so start making plans to come out and join us! Set for Saturday, Feb. 12, 2011, the Run/Walk begins at 10 a.m., and takes a winding tour through downtown Nashville, starting and ending on the Bridgestone Arena plaza.

The entry fee will include a special 5K t-shirt and a voucher good for one ticket to watch the Nashville Predators in action that night against the Colorado Avalanche, on Tuesday, Feb. 15 vs. the San Jose Sharks, or on Thursday, Feb. 17 vs. the Vancouver Canucks. Additional ticket vouchers are available for purchase at a discounted rate of \$25. Fees for the race from Jan. 1-Feb. 11 and \$45 on race day (includes game voucher only). Ticket vouchers will be issued when participants pick up their race packets. Information about race packet pick-up will be released soon.

A portion of the proceeds for each entry goes back to the Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt. More information, updates and registration for the event may be accessed through [nashvillepredators.com/5Krunwalk](http://nashvillepredators.com/5Krunwalk).

## February 15 S.O.U.L. concert at GNUUC

Singers of United Lands (S.O.U.L.) will make a return appearance to Greater Nashville Unitarian Universalist Congregation (GNUUC) on Tuesday, February 15, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. The mission of

S.O.U.L. is to develop international and cultural relationships through vocal music from around the world. This year's touring group features four professional singers from four continents -- Paddy McDonald, Australia; Sergio Martinez, Colombia; Lulu Imbula, Zambia, and Kayla Stride from The Mi'kmaq Nation of Canada. Their performance is free of charge, and appeals to audiences of all ages. School-age children are definitely invited. GNUUC is located at 374 Hicks Rd. in Bellevue. Please call Kathy Morante at 615-662-3616 for more information.

## February 28 Hunter Safety Class

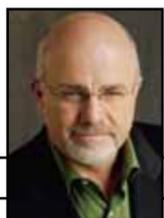
The Dickson Police Department is sponsoring a Hunter Safety Class from February 28, 2011 through March 4, 2011. We will not have class that Wednesday night. The class will be held at the Tensco Community Center off of Tensco Drive.

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.

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



## Dave Says

By Dave Ramsey

[www.daveramsey.com](http://www.daveramsey.com)

**Dear Dave,**

*I'm a recent college graduate, and I'm determined to follow your plan and get out of debt. My biggest problem is when it comes to dating. Things aren't cheap today, so aside from not dating, how do you handle this area of your life when you're trying to get your finances in order?*  
Roland

**Dear Roland,**

First of all, you definitely need to date people. I couldn't have gone without dating, especially at your age. So, I'm not going to tell you to do something I couldn't do.

There's absolutely nothing wrong with dating inexpensively if you're thoughtful. Just don't be so cheap that you're freakish about things. There are plenty of nice, stylish places that don't cost an arm and a leg. A picnic and a Frisbee will go a long way on a pretty day! Your efforts to be a gentleman and make things happen in creative ways will be a lot more charming to any lady worth dating than throwing down an extra \$100 at a snooty restaurant you can't afford.

The other thing is to make dating part of your monthly budget. In your situation, it's a legitimate expense, and you need to make it part of your financial game plan. Then, if you're seeing someone on a regular basis, and the money in the "dating" envelope is getting low, you can explain to her that you're working hard to manage your money properly so you'll be wealthy one day.

This will make you even more attractive to the right kind of person, because it shows that you're mature enough and responsible enough to be thinking toward and planning for the

future!

—Dave

**Dear Dave,**

We currently pay to have our lawn mowed each week. This expense is figured into our monthly budget, but we're not quite out of debt yet. My wife says this is a luxury at this point, and I should cut the grass myself until we're out of debt. What do you think?

Ty

**Dear Ty,**

I think it depends a lot on your income. If you're a surgeon making \$350,000 a year, then making lawn care part of your monthly budget is probably pretty reasonable. Now, if you're only making \$26,000 a year, you probably need to get behind the mower and start pushing it yourself!

Is this a snobbish attitude? I don't think so. It's a simple matter of mathematics. What is your personal time worth in the marketplace, and should you be plying your trade out in the world rather than mowing the lawn?

Let's say you're an attorney who charges \$400 an hour. In that case, you're probably going to be better off out there lawyering—especially if you're trying to get out of debt—than you would pushing a mower. But if you make \$12 an hour, it's a good idea for you to be cutting your own grass, isn't it?

Whether or not something is a "luxury" depends on your own personal income and financial situation. That's how I look at it.

—Dave

\* For more financial advice, please visit [daveramsey.com](http://daveramsey.com).

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# Politics & Opinion



## Council Report

By Charlie Tygard - Councilman At Large

I want to first welcome Paula and her staff of the new Bellevue newspaper back to the area. Sometimes you don't realize what treasures you have until you lose them and the change of the Westview certainly left a void in Bellevue news. And for the many of you that have contacted me on issues in the last year, I welcome the opportunity to again write on informative topics in Nashville and Bellevue again.

One of the Metro Council's most passionate and emotional issues in recent memory has been the debate over the future of the Nashville Fairgrounds. Perhaps the largest gathering of citizens to appear at the Metro Council for a Public Hearing since the days of Nashville's landfill debates from 20+ years ago gathered last meeting to express their thoughts

## Letters to the Editor

Paula,

Just a note to say THANKS for bring us a paper back that had news that we want to read. I just want to thank you so much for this new paper. THANK YOU THANK YOU  
Rita Moran

Paula,

I went to a local company and on their table was a newspaper that caught my eye. It was titled "Belle View" then I noticed your familiar face, I did not hesitate to pick it up and take it home to read.

My ninety one year old MIL who has lived in Bellevue since 1965 instantly picked it up from where I laid it down to bring in other items inside. She loves to read in the afternoons and when she finished the newspaper, she brought it to the kitchen with a giant smile on her face. Her statement " It is back, our local newspaper."

I then read it from cover to cover. Thanks for returning to your love of news print and may the ink continue in your blood for years to come. Your return is a Wonderful gift that you have bestowed on us readers.

Thank You. Peace  
Dianne Herndon

Paula,

Glad to see you are back! I have just recovered from the great flood of Nashville. I myself did not get flooded but a lot of friends and customers did. I felt it was my obligation to help them as much as I could. So proud of Bellevue and it's people. They really came through during a time of need.  
Joe Loftis, Bellevue Loftis Electric

on the pros and cons of this issue.

The bill being discussed before the Metro Council would have required that the Metro Fair Board continue fleamarket/expo center operations and a State Fair for 1 more year, but called for the immediate demolition of the racetrack and conversion of that area along Browns Creek into a park area. A competing amendment to the bill would have extended the time frame for operations to 2 years while allowing the Fair Board the opportunity to continue racing if they choose to do so.

Mayor Dean had proposed ceasing the fairgrounds operations and exploring creating a corporate headquarters on the developable property as the highest and best use. Certainly the surrounding neighborhood mostly favored closing the racetrack because of noise and environmental issues. Mayor Dean felt that the proximity of the area to downtown and interstates would attract a corporate tenant bringing jobs and increased property and tax revenues to the city while providing a viable alternative to sites in surrounding counties.

Opponents of the redevelopment favored continuing all 3 operations while agreeing a "facelift" of the property would make sense. Proponents cited the economic impact of a state fair and the fleamarket/exposition uses while believing that short-track racing was still a viable economic and entertainment option for the majority of Nashvillians.

As you can imagine, Councilmembers were inundated with calls, letters and emails on both sides of the issue, with a large majority of citizens over the county favoring a plan to save the operations of the fairgrounds. I estimate that between 75-80% of my contacts favored saving the fairgrounds. Certainly that was the opinion expressed in the Bellevue area.

In the end, the Council voted by the narrowest of margins (21-19) to adopt the amendment allowing for continued operations for the next 2 years. What the Fair Board chooses to do remains undecided at this time. But what is clear is that people care about issues that are important to them and want their voice heard. The Metro Council responded to those voices.

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) if I can be of service.

## Girls raise money to help Proverbs 12:10 Animal Rescue



Domino pictured with McCauley and Coco Smith, Proverbs' founder, Lavonne Redferrin and volunteer, Adriana Jiosa.

McCauley and Coco Smith and Liliana Morrison have had a worthy cause in their minds and hearts as of late. These young ladies raised money and saved their own to donate to Proverbs 12:10 Animal Rescue. Their dog, Domino was adopted through Proverbs 12:10 and they wanted to help.

When Domino was a tiny puppy, he was pulled by Proverbs 12:10 from a high kill animal shelter. He and his siblings all came down with the dreaded parvo virus. Since

Proverbs 12:10 is a no kill rescue, the pups were treated and all three siblings have wonderful loving homes. As a matter of fact, each summer these pups have a reunion with their siblings and their adopters. They celebrate with a play date. McCauley, Coco, and Liliana hope the money they raised will help other animals saved by Proverbs 12:10.

What awesome young ladies!  
To find out more about Proverbs 12:10 Animal Rescue go to [www.proverbs1210rescue.org](http://www.proverbs1210rescue.org).

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# Chanc Strickland new pastor at Harpeth Baptist Church

Harpeth Baptist Church, located at 1011 Butterworth Road just off highway 70 in Kingston Springs, has selected Chanc Strickland as its new pastor.

Chanc and his wife Shanee grew up in Gainesville, Georgia. Chanc earned a degree in religion from Liberty University. Along with his preaching, which includes

several years as a youth minister, he has a coaching background.

His wife, Shanee, has a master's degree in early childhood education and is adjunct instructor for the graduate writing department at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Their son, Jack, attends kindergarten at Kingston Springs Elementary. Their other son, Henry age two, smiles as if to say, "Just so glad to be here."

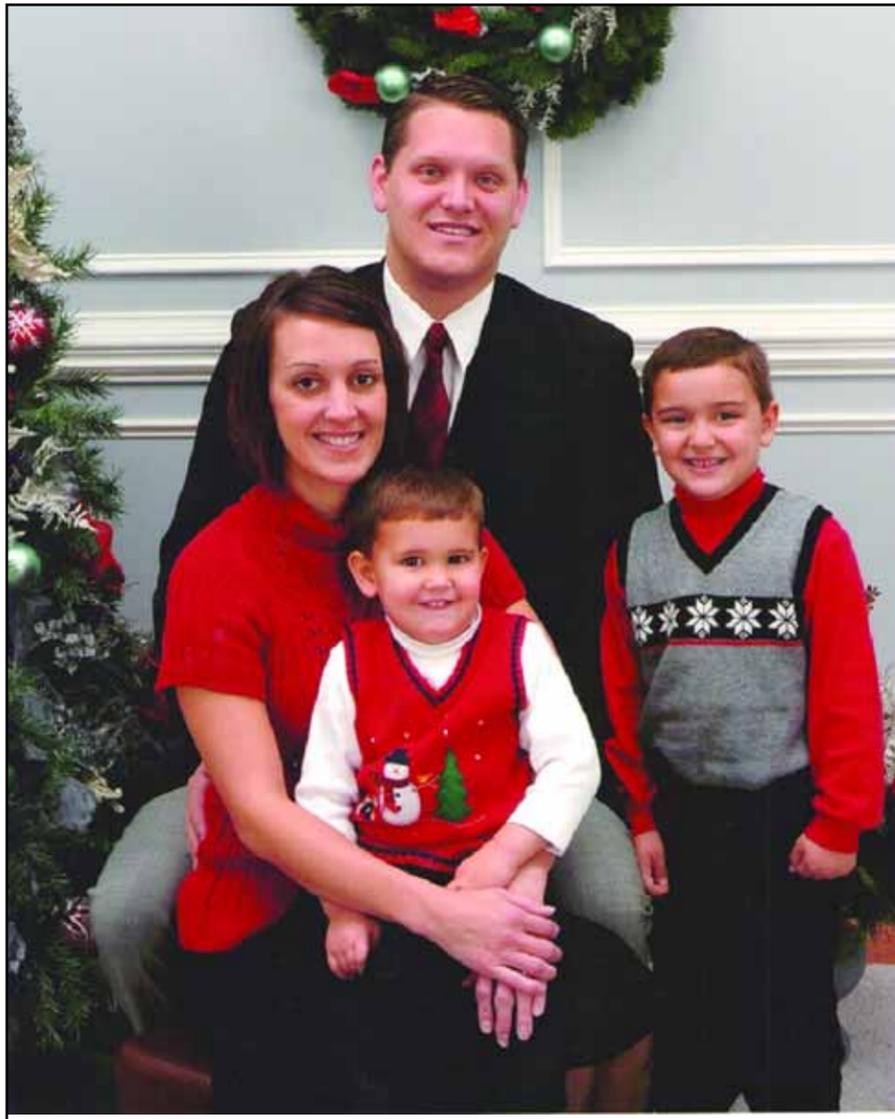
Pastor Strickland stated, "I quote Dr. Jerry Falwell, 'God is not impressed with the amount of money a ministry has or with the size of its buildings. God's emphasis is on people - winning them to Christ, building their faith, delivering them from harmful addictions and leading them to be

worshippers of Christ...'"

Pastor Strickland further stated, "Harpeth Baptist is a church that cares, and that care is four fold: Community outreach; Assisting those in need; Reaching the unsaved / unchurched and Entering God's courts with praise."

Will Rogers once said, "I never met a person I didn't like." As I serve Harpeth Baptist, my whole family intends to serve and get to know as many people in Cheatham - Dickson - Williamson - Davidson counties as possible.

We are going to like you - just you see. Right now, you are just a phone call away - 378-1136, an email away: [info@harpethbaptist.org](mailto:info@harpethbaptist.org) and an active web site away, [www.harpethbaptist.org](http://www.harpethbaptist.org).



## Cheatham County Community Theater Seeks Director and More!

Cheatham County Community Theater is looking for talented directors for upcoming shows this season. If you have experience in directing and would like the opportunity to put those skills to work in our community, please E-mail [cheathamtheater@gmail.com](mailto:cheathamtheater@gmail.com) with your contact information and directing experience.

Cheatham County Community Theater was established in 2001 and has brought years of enjoyment and support of the arts to the community, as well as supporting charitable

organizations with a portion of the proceeds. Cheatham County Community Theater is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

There are always other ways to be involved - sets, costumes, stage managing, ticket sales, hospitality and more. Now is your chance to have a once in a lifetime experience! For more information, E-mail [cheathamtheater@gmail.com](mailto:cheathamtheater@gmail.com), visit the CCCT website at [www.cheathamtheater.org](http://www.cheathamtheater.org) or call the CCCT Hotline at 615-259-2001. Come Play With Us!!

## River Park Kids Make The Most of Snow Days



Friends from River Park Subdivision enjoyed building a snowman Zane Crampton, Zoe Crampton, Leah Carney, Chloe Amyx, Macy Crampton and Evan Carney

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## Education

### St. Cecilia Academy hosts Songwriters' Night featuring Billy Burnette, Cowboy Jack Clement and Shawn Camp

St. Cecilia Academy will take visitors to Sedona this coming Saturday night for its annual Songwriters' Night beginning at 6 p.m.

The annual dinner-auction event features live performances by singer-songwriters Billy Burnette, Cowboy Jack Clement and Shawn Camp. The fundraiser's theme this year is "Sunset in Sedona." Held at St. Cecilia Academy for the last eight years, Songwriters' Night is jam-packed with events. Starting with a silent auction and buffet dinner, the evening continues with a live auction and is capped by entertainment from several of Nashville's well-known performers.

"It is a blessing to be able to tap into the wonderful talent Nashville is known for. Two of our parents, Carmella Ramsey and Kenny Vaughan, talented musicians in their own right, helped us secure this year's entertainment," said event co-chair Teresa Marchetti.

"This evening is all about fun ... and the joy of strengthening our daughters' education," said event co-chair Sherin Burt. "We are raising the money to enhance course offerings next year at SCA. It is a labor of love; more than 45 parents and 12 committees have worked tirelessly on this event for months."

The live auction, which occurs right before the night's performances, includes a Predators Luxury Box suite package, a week's stay in a vacation home on Jekyll Island, diamond earrings and more.

"There are such amazing deals to bid on, I really can't name my favorite—although, we will be auctioning off an adorable Cavalier King Charles Spaniel puppy, which will be hard to let go," Burt said.

The silent auction before dinner includes items ranging in value from \$25 to \$3,000, including complete estate planning services and a necklace and earring set donated by Cindi Earl Fine Jewelry. Tickets for Songwriters' Night are available through St. Cecilia Academy by calling 298-4525.

St. Cecilia Academy is Nashville's oldest private high school founded in 1860 by the Dominican Sisters of St. Cecilia Congregation. The Academy has been named to the Top 50 best Catholic high schools in the U.S. list five times since 2004.

## Overbrook students headed to Davidson County Spelling Bee

Overbrook sixth-grader Maggie Smith won the school spelling bee last week correctly making it through 10 rounds of spelling words. She is now headed to the Davidson County Spelling Bee along with runner-up Grayson Riggins.

A spell-off was held in each of the sixth through eighth-grade classes last week to determine the class champions and participants in the school bee. Students who made it to the school bee are: sixth-graders Maggie Smith and Emily Petroni, seventh-graders Madeline Castle and Tess MacCurdy, and eighth-graders Grayson Riggins and Patricia Harris. These six students competed with one another for an opportunity to spell in the Davidson County Spelling Bee on Feb. 17. Maggie and Grayson will represent Overbrook at this event.



Overbrook spelling champion Maggie Smith poses with spelling bee organizer Cindy Buss.

## Woman's Club announces scholarships

The Bellevue Woman's Club, an affiliate of the GFWC, recently announced that it will award a scholarship to a local graduating senior. Amounts of the award may vary from \$1000 to \$2000 each and more than one scholarship could be awarded. Applicants must live in the 37221 zip code and submit an application before the March 15, 2011 deadline.

Applications are available at the Bellevue Public Library, MLK, Hume Fogg, and Hillwood High Schools, or by calling 646-3295.

The Bellevue Woman's Club is a community organization that has Card/Bridge parties to raise money for local charities. The scholarship endowment was begun over 35 years

ago and has continued to award scholarships to deserving, local students. The Club also sponsors Poetry and Short Story contests every spring, supports local libraries, and does a party for residents of the Domestic Violence Center annually.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs which was founded in 1890, has its international headquarters in Washington, D.C. and is one of the world's oldest and largest women's volunteer service organizations.

### Harpeth Youth Soccer Association 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.

## Travel in By-gone Days

I read a lot. I love to read. Reading can carry me into many different and interesting places and times. I especially love to read Southern literature and writers. It must be because I am a Southerner and I can understand them so well. I have read all of the novels by Fannie Flagg. I can understand everything she says.

This past Christmas, my son gave me Fannie's latest novel titled "I Still Dream About You." I can understand every phrase she uses and every emotion of which she writes. I had to laugh when she was describing an elderly lady who wasn't as interested in traveling as once before. I guess the lady was about 86 years old. Oh, yeah, that's my age, too! That lady expressed some of my sentiments.

This elderly lady said that people used to travel for pleasure, but there is nothing pleasurable about it any-



# Nashville Nostalgia

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more. The lady said she didn't want to drive in an automobile anywhere with all of the big eighteen-wheelers running up behind her, blowing their horns, and scaring her half to death. In the old days, we could drive to another location and see something other than an interstate highway. We could leisurely drive the state and federal highways and see different towns, scenery, and stop along the way.

The lady said she didn't want to fly. She didn't want to stand in those long lines, and "be prodded and poked to a fare-thee-well." She said she "didn't want to take her shoes off in front of strangers and stick them in some dirty plastic tub." Of course, today we realize the necessity of tak-

ing precautions for our safety.

Years ago when we took a plane, we were served a fully cooked hot meal: roast beef and gravy or lobster with a nice dessert. Now we get peanuts. The lady said that at the end of her flight, she tried to grab her bag and got "dragged halfway around the carousel."

The lady said that she "used to like to take the train, but since the government took that over, instead of gracious dining, now it was just a snack bar full of people in flip-flops eating bad micro-waved sandwiches and drinking Diet Snapple."

My father worked for the railroad for many years, and as a child I enjoyed the family traveling across our great country on trains. To eat in the dining car for all meals, you had to be wealthy. For that reason, my family only ate one nice meal in the dining car each trip back in the 1930s and early 40s.

First, a dining car employee would go around all of the coaches with hand-carried chimes and announce, "First call to dinner."

Likewise, we would be informed of "The second call to dinner." Yes, we also heard the chimes and announcement of "The last call to dinner." We enjoyed gracious dining with white linen tablecloths, cloth napkins, and fine silver. The menu was like a "Five Star" serving in a fine hotel by waiters dressed in white starched uniforms.

Once, I was served the same type meal while a soldier in the Army. In 1943, after finishing three months of some special training in San Francisco, I was given a two-weeks furlough. I was going back to Nashville by train. Since our whole unit was getting a furlough, I enjoyed riding a regular passenger train from Oakland California to Chicago with several of my buddies. From Chicago, I would change trains to head to Nashville.

I am pleased to tell you that our group dined in the dining car one time. In 1943, it was exactly like I had remembered as a child with my family dining in the dining car. That is the way I remember train travel and dining cars. That dear 86-year-old lady in Fannie Flagg's latest novel had to "eat in a dining car snack bar full of people in flip-flops eating bad micro-waved sandwiches and drinking Diet Snapple."



## Vet's View

By John Furgess

### 2011 Vets' Mid-Winter Meetings

The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Departments of Tennessee, have set Nashville as the site of their 2011 Mid-Winter State Conferences.

The American Legion kicks things off this very weekend (first weekend in February) at Nashville's beautiful Airport Marriott Hotel, which is located hillside off Elm Hill Pike. Legion and Auxiliary registration is Friday, February 4, with the annual State Commanders reception and dance beginning at 6:00PM. Saturday morning is full of committee meetings, and includes an 8:00 meeting of Post Commanders from across the state. Vet's View will be present as Post Commander of Nashville Post 5.

The American Legion and Auxiliary Opening Sessions are 1:00PM Saturday, with guest speakers highlighting both. Invitations have been extended to Governor Haslam, Mayor Dean and Congressman Cooper (their schedules depending).

One confirmed guest, however, is Governor Haslam's newly-appointed commissioner of the Tennessee Dept. of Veterans Affairs, retired Colonel Mary Bears Grinder. She previously was the Tennessee Army National Guard's State Director of Logistics, and she is the first female, and the first OEF Afghanistan veteran, to head the department. Just like her previous military assignments, she will do an outstanding job. She is a longtime friend of Vet's View's, as is her husband, Colonel Ernie Grinder, also a retiree and Vietnam veteran.

Saturday evening's festivities include a 6:00PM reception, and a dinner-dance. The entertainment will be by the Chessmen, and an appearance by Elvis.

Sunday morning's 8:00AM Auxiliary National Security breakfast will include guest speaker Sergeant

Major Jamie Clark, G-1 Division, Tennessee Army National Guard. The memorial service is 9:00AM.

For further information, please call State Adjutant Mike Hammer, Darlene, Debbie, or Robbie at Department Headquarters, 615-391-5088.

The VFW, and its Ladies Auxiliary host their Mid-Winter POW-WOW, February 11-12, 2011. It will be held at Nashville's beautiful Music City Sheraton Hotel, off Elm Hill Pike, and Vet's View is proud to be serving as Chairman of the event. The VFW national representative is Past National Commander Jim Mueller of O'Fallon, Missouri. Jim followed Vet's View in the VFW national chairs, and was recently elected to the board of directors of the VFW national Home for Children, Eaton Rapids, Michigan (near Lansing). Conference registration is Friday, February 11, and is highlighted by the 7:00PM annual memorial service. Guest speaker is retired Colonel, and past state director of the then-Tennessee Defense Force (now known as the Tennessee State Guard), John Frame of Brentwood. he is chaplain of The American Legion Post 5.

The Saturday Joint Opening Session is 9:00AM, and features state awards. Also invited are Governor Haslam, Mayor Dean, and Congressman Cooper (again, schedules depending). Commissioner Grinder will make her first VFW visit. State Commander Ken Mille of Sweetwater will host several committee meetings during the day, and Saturday evening's banquet features Past national Commander Mueller. Please call State Adjutant Ronnie Davis, or State Secretary Nancy at 615-242-5851. Welcome, veterans and auxiliary members, to Music City, USA!

At least, that's this Vet's View. What's yours?



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

By Karlen Evins

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## Cordon Bleu (Who Knew?)

While compiling old recipes for my next Southern cookbook, I enthusiastically pulled out a few I would personally test this week as an exercise in cooking simplification.

Give me cheese whiz and Campbell's soup and I can whip up a casserole with the best of 'em, but what happens when the name of a dish alone intimidates you to the point of never trying to make it?

Such was the case when I stumbled over a rather lengthy rendition of "Chicken Cordon Bleu" (handwritten and taking up two entire recipe cards). But once I began reading, something in me said, "Hey, these ingredients sound familiar. How hard could this be?"

I had heard of this dish all my life (most often in catered lunch circles) and had relegated it to "stuffier courses than I'll ever make" but given the ingredients, I decided to do a little investigating to see just what exactly constituted "cordon bleu" (...a French name if ever I'd heard one, and one I could only assume meant "ham and swiss".

Imagine my delight when I learned that \*cordon\* was not cheese at all; nor did \*bleu\* have anything whatsoever to do with ham. Instead, \*cordon bleu\*(a phrase I rather enjoy saying, even now...especially now) is

nothing more than "blue ribbon!" (i.e. This novel chicken dish won first place in some fancy - smancy cooking contest eons ago in France.)

With my my inner Julia now cheering me on, I now embraced this snobby title of a recipe, armed with the knowledge that "Hey there sports fans, this dish is nothing but a ham and cheese roll up stuck inside a chicken!" With that,

I headed straight to the store and within the hour, was back home pounding like a pro and wrapping each chicken breast around the ham and cheese combo it was destined to share a plate with!

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# Frank Shope honored as *Citizen of the Year*

The Bellevue Chamber of Commerce has an annual tradition of voting to select a Citizen of the Year. The recipient of this prestigious award is one who embodies the spirit of the Bellevue community and gives selflessly of themselves to continue to keep Bellevue the wonderful community we all love. A committee of peers nominated and voted to select Frank Shope the 2010 Citizen of the Year.

In addition to running his successful business with 2 locations, Hart Ace Hardware owner Frank Shope has a heart of gold. During the 2010 calendar year, Frank served as the Board Chair of the Bellevue Family YMCA & FiftyForward J.L. Turner Center. In this role, Frank was able to help launch the Full Circle program for special needs children, co-sponsored the annual Middle School Play Day Volleyball Tournament, sponsored the Community Christmas Tree for Flood Victims, and donated supplies during the flood toward relief efforts. Not only did Frank serve on the aforementioned board, but he has been a long-standing member of the



Frank and Robin Shope have been very involved in the Bellevue area through various organizations.

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Charlie Tygard presented Frank with the Citizen of the Year award.

Bellevue Chamber of Commerce. Through his membership with the Chamber, Frank has helped many of his fellow business owners as well as the residents of Bellevue. He is an annual sponsor of the Bellevue Community Picnic as well as the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic.

Most notable of his accomplishments in 2010 was Frank's work to

help the Bellevue community recover from the disastrous May flood. Frank, his family, and his staff, worked tirelessly to physically help those affected by the flood as well as donating items from his store to help those in need to recover. We all had a tough year in 2010, but it was residents and business owners like Frank Shope who helped make the recovery

process bearable.

Frank Shope has had several accomplishments for which we are all grateful

and for which most Frank would not take the credit as he is as humble as he is generous. The Bellevue community is indebted to his service and is a better place with citizens like him.

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 Chamber Luncheon & Meeting: Thursday, February 17, 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  
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**20 Years Ago In Chamber History...1991**  
 The monthly luncheon was held at Darfon's Restaurant in the private dining room, which was packed to capacity. The Chamber had 141 members, including 3 who had joined that week.

**30 Years Ago In Chamber History...1981**  
 The Bellevue Chamber announced they were taking applications for a scholarship to be awarded to a graduating senior.

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