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The Daughter's View

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**Tommy Crain
1951-2011**



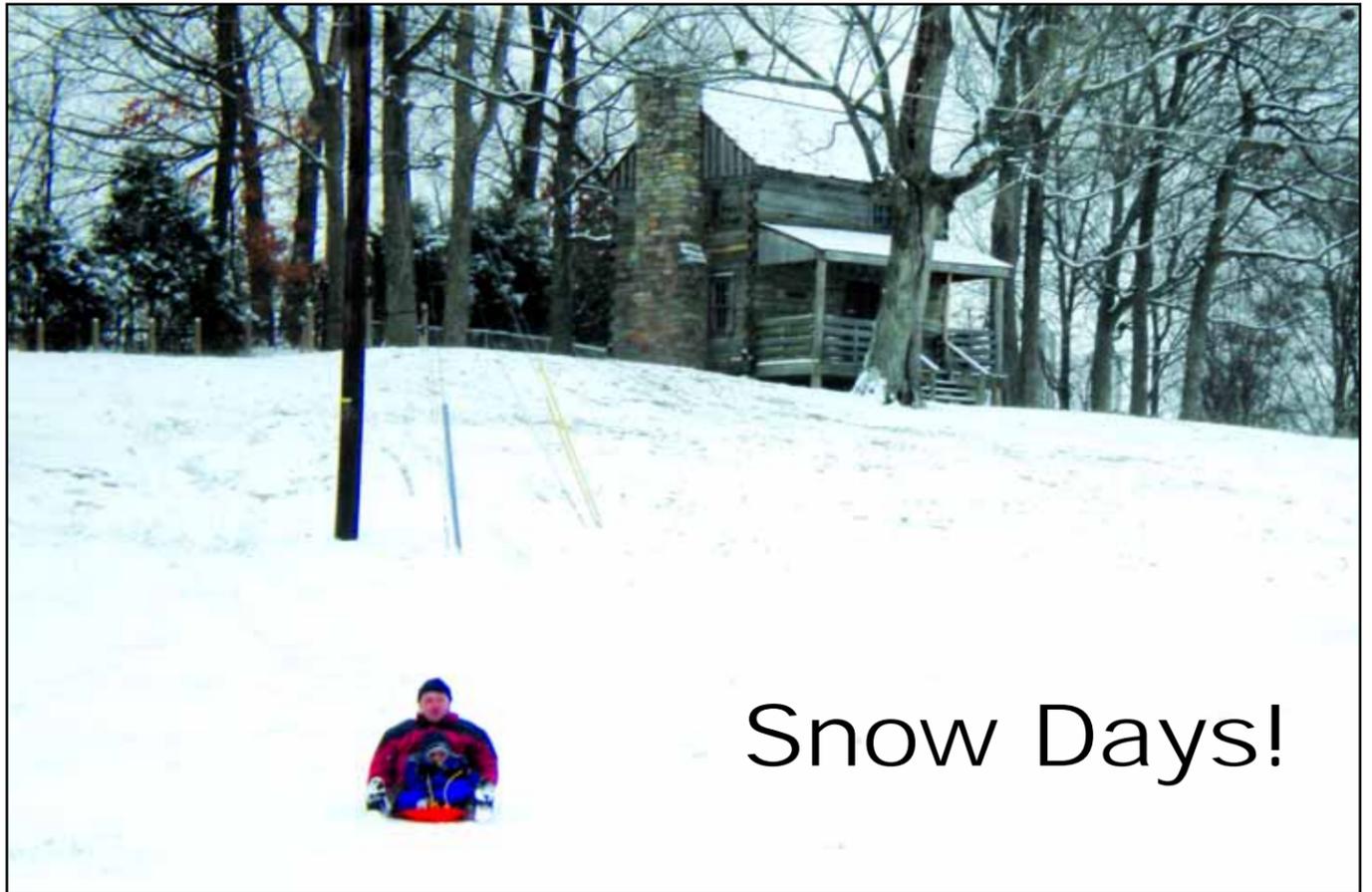
For anyone who loves Southern Rock, last week was a sad day. Tommy Crain passed from this earth to join the other great Southern Rockers who have gone before him.

We are losing them too fast. It wasn't that long ago the George McCorkle (Marshall Tucker Band) left us. And now Tommy, who most will remember from his days with Charlie Daniels. Tommy joined Charlie in 1975 and played with him for 15 years. He co-wrote Devil Went Down To Georgia.

Most recently he had Tommy Crain and the Cross Town Allstars. My husband, Donnie (Winters Brothers Band) played many gigs with Tommy, both with the CDB and with the Allstars. Tommy would come sit in with Donnie when he played, and Donnie would go sit in with Tommy when he played.

We had recently seen him when both he and Donnie played at a benefit concert in downtown Nashville and he seemed to be doing well.

I had recently told a friend of mine that I wish I could film a documentary on the great Southern Rockers before they are all gone. It seems more pressing now. Maybe someone will do it. I just hope they don't wait too long.



Snow Days!

Sledding was about the only thing there was to do around Bellevue last week, as snow closed schools for the entire week. Many secondary roads still had ice that couldn't melt due to frigid temperatures.

Liquor Store Coming to Bellevue

For years Bellevue residents have been asking why there is no liquor store in Bellevue. The answer is that according to the Metro Charter, all liquor stores must be located in an Urban Services District and Bellevue was a General Services District. That is, it was until October, when Councilpersons Eric Crafton and Emily Evans had Metro change the area along Old Hickory Boulevard between Highway 70 South and I-40 to Urban Services. This annexation allowed Emily Evans' 23rd District to be entirely Urban Services and it allowed the opposite site of Old Hickory in Eric Crafton's 22nd

District to also be Urban Services.

With that change, it also allowed Bellevue Wine & Spirits, LLC, to apply for a permit to open a liquor store in the Belle Forest Shopping Center, located at the corner of Highway 70 South and Old Hickory Boulevard. There are several empty spaces in the building, including the space formerly occupied by Rite Aid and two smaller spaces between Boost Fitness and the nail salon.

Bellevue Wine & Spirits, LLC is comprised of: Allen Clayton McDonald, David Farnsworth Baker, David Andrews Rutter and John Thomas Trent, Jr. The shopping cen-

ter was recently purchased by Baker Story McDonald for \$2.5 million, and the LLC then applied to get permission for the liquor store from city and state regulators.

When asked about plans for the liquor store, Allen McDonald said, "It is in the preliminary planning stages and it would be premature to comment."

West Meade Wine & Liquors at the Hwys. 70 and 100 split and River Road Liquors at River Road and Charlotte Pike are currently the closest liquor stores to Bellevue. At least for now.



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The Dickson County Blue and Gray Civil War Costume Ball

Captain W.H. McCauley Camp 260 and the Sallie Sizemore Ladies Auxiliary are again sponsoring the Dickson County Blue and Gray Civil War Costume Ball. The Grand Ball will be held on Saturday, March 26th, at Old Spencer Mill in Dickson County. Social will begin at 5:00 pm. After everyone has eaten, the tables will be taken down for the Grand March to begin at 6:30 pm. Mid-nineteenth century apparel is encouraged - Military or Civilian for the Gentlemen and Ball Gowns for the Ladies; but EVERYONE IS INVITED, WHETHER COSTUMED OR NOT.

Kirk Vandivort has this to say, "The Blue and Gray Ball serves as a remembrance of the past and recreation of its history."

This is an evening of entertainment that you will not find anywhere else around here. For the price of a ticket, which is less than a dinner and a movie, you will be entertained and treated to a unique experience. The Blue and Gray Ball is also a fundraiser for a good cause. Proceeds will be used to restore the St. Paul Church building in Charlotte, which Camp 260 owns and uses for meetings and other educational activities. The church building has marked its 100th anniversary and much work is needed.

Bryan Sharp, of Camp 260 (www.scvcamp260.org) said, "It is good that this camp can sponsor an event like the Blue and Gray Ball. The egos are checked at the door with the weapons, and sabers. Our camp works very hard during the year with our various projects. This will give us some time to kick-back and enjoy fellowship with each other and with the community." He went on to add, "The Blue and Gray Civil War Ball is a social event for Dickson County. We are pleased to

see that it is getting bigger and better each year."

The Blue and Gray Civil War Ball will feature authentic period music by "Mean Mary and Frank James" (www.meanmary.com). Mary and Frank have become the favorite band of the Blue and Gray Ball. This will be their fourth time at Old Spencer Mill. Mary James has a successful musical career, producing CDs, Videos, and performing in the US and abroad. The Blue and Gray Ball will be their only Civil War performance for 2011. Their repertoire consists of Southern patriotic songs, reels, breakdowns, waltzes, jigs, and polkas. Like the musicians of old, their music is more about "selling the beat".

Mary had this to say about this year's Blue and Gray Ball, "The Blue and Gray Ball is one of our favorite nights. The setting at Old Spencer Mill is gorgeous. And the people that attend are always ready to have a great time! It gives our music wings!"

The Victorian-style dances are partnered, rather simple, and easy to learn. The dances are a reminder of the good fun of the times. Examples are the Virginia Reel, Sweetheart Promenade, polkas and 'the broom dance' among others.

Davileen McNeely, a local ballroom dance instructor remarks, "It is like walking back through time and rediscovering life's simple pleasures — - Good Food, Good Music, and Good Neighbors."

"James and I had an absolutely wonderful time at the Blue/Gray Ball. The natural beauty of the surrounding countryside and the rustic setting of Old Spencer Mill provided a perfect setting for an 1860's ball. An abundance of delicious food, lively music and danc-



'Mean Mary and Frank James' will entertain at the ball and will be their only Civil War performance in 2011.

ing, and good friends in a beautiful and inviting place is a winning combination for an all out memorable great time." - Regina Sharp, Sallie Sizemore Ladies Auxiliary, of Linden, Tennessee.

"The members of the 13th USCT were both proud and honored to participate in the Blue & Gray Ball. We were welcomed into the 'Band of Brothers' in the true spirit of fellowship and Southern Hospitality as it is meant to be. We all thank you and GOD BLESS OUR TROOPS!" - Norm Hill, 1st Sgt. 13th USCT, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Dale Qualls, the event organizer, added that there would be other activities during the evening. "The men will all be 'split and polished' in uniforms and the ladies are beautiful in their ball gowns". Best Uniform and Best Ball Gown Awards will be given away again this year. We will have some nice door prizes to be given away during the evening and there will be tables of

silent auction items.

For those who would like to be dressed up in costumes: civilians, military uniforms, and ball gowns can be rented, purchased, or made to order from Old Spencer Mill. Contact Trish Miller at 615 412-5169.

As the event draws nearer, tickets are beginning to sell rapidly. Tickets are \$25 each per person. Children under the age of 16 are no charge when accompanied by a paid ticket. Tickets may be ordered by mail. Make check payable to Blue & Gray Ball. Send \$25 per ticket to: Blue and Gray Ball, P.O. Box 1276, Dickson, TN 37056-1276. Include your name, address, phone and email information to be printed on stubs. Tickets may be purchased at the door, if available. For more information contact Dale Qualls at 615 446-8939 or by email: dalesquickprint@bellsouth.net.

Harpeth River Watershed Association organizes last flood cleanup of 2010 in River Plantation

By Michael Cain

During the May flood the Harpeth River caused tremendous damage to homes and property along much of its 125 mile length. The force of the water uprooted thousands of mature trees and flooded many homes that were thought safe from such an event. Hundreds of homes in the Bellevue area were flooded and personal possessions and parts of the houses themselves were carried

downstream to be deposited where ever the water left them as it receded. In River Plantation Section VII, just before the railroad bridge over the river, a huge amount of this debris was deposited where the tracks formed a dike with only the bridge area allowing water to drain. This debris, full of nails, metal parts, and material that could pile up in the river causing future flooding, was just waiting for a rain event to help it get

back into the river. Seeing the need, and seeing that no governmental authority would aid in its removal (except for Metro Public Works, who have been a tremendous help for other HRWA cleanups), HRWA undertook the task of getting this debris removed. A call for volunteers was posted online and by posters in the Bellevue community (and an article in the Tennessean), and help came in the form of more than 20 volunteers

that helped fill two construction dumpsters. The dumpsters were provided at a discount rate by Waste Management, and the owner of the property, Reese Smith of Haury and Smith, agreed to pay for one of the dumpsters. A special thanks to River Park Cares who allowed the volunteers to use their trailer to warm up and use the restroom, as well as provided lunch for the volunteers. Also,

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Community Calendar

February 5 SCV Pancake Breakfast in Dickson

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. They can also be pur-
chased at SCV Headquarters at Elm
Springs. Ask for Bryan Sharp.

February 12 Predators Fangtastic 5K Run/Walk

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

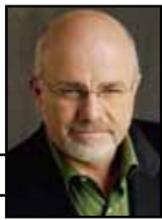
plans to come out and join us! Set
for Saturday, Feb. 12, 2011, the
Run/Walk begins at 10 a.m., and
takes a winding tour through down-
town Nashville, starting and ending
on the Bridgestone Arena plaza.

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 though
nashvillepredators.com/5Krunwalk.

Send calendar items to
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Dave Says

By Dave Ramsey

www.daveramsey.com

Dear Dave,

My husband is a landscaper who
works for the state. He has his techni-
cal license and wants to start a busi-
ness doing private work as well. What
advice would you give to someone just
starting out in this field?

Amy

Dear Amy,

First, I'd check to see if there are
any additional licenses required for
doing that kind of work in your state
and the cities in which you'll be oper-
ating. You want to make sure you're
starting off on the right foot with any
authorities or governing boards.

The next thing I'd advise is to
keep it simple. There's no reason to
run out and incorporate or anything
like that. It's a service business, so
print up some cards and start thinking
about a basic one- or two-page web-
site. Then, once you land some jobs,
post tons of pictures of his work.
Before and after shots are great sales
tools in his industry, so you'll need to
really show off his talents.

Of course, no one will know
you're out there or online unless you
really talk up the business with peo-
ple. And I'm not just talking about
homeowners and businesses. You guys
need to approach anyone who may be
a potential lead—real estate agents,
builders, bankers, architects and any-
one else who touches a piece of real
estate.

When we built our house, the
architect recommended the landscaper.
So, try to figure out all the connectivi-
ty points you can. Then, stay in touch,
and buy them lots of coffee and
doughnuts!

—Dave

Dear Dave,

We had just started your plan and
saved \$1,000 for our baby emergency
fund when our laptop computer died.
We do all of our finances online,
including budgeting and banking.
Should we dip into the emergency fund
to replace the computer?
Erin

Dear Erin,

Yes, I think you should.

Computers used to be considered a
luxury, but today many people find
themselves in your exact situation.
They use computers not as toys or just
to surf the web, but to help run their
households and organize their lives
and finances on a daily basis.

Now, upgrading at this point to
the biggest, baddest, coolest thing on
the planet is a no-no. That kind of
thing is what we call a "want."
There's a difference between a "want"
and a "need." So, you need stay calm
and go find a good basic computer
that will take care of your online
needs.

Trust me, you can get a good new
laptop for about \$300. That way, you
can take care of your computing while
only putting a small, temporary dent
in your emergency fund!

—Dave

Dear Dave,

I'm 36, and I've been placed on
permanent disability due to primary
progressive multiple sclerosis. Is there
a possibility I could petition to have
my student loans forgiven? Do you
believe this is an issue of conscience?
Janelle

Dear Janelle,

No, I don't think it's an issue of
conscience. If you've been officially
and medically diagnosed with this dis-
ease, and you've also been declared
permanently disabled, then federally
insured student loans can, and should,
be forgiven.

I'll tell you ahead of time that it's
going to take a lot of work—regard-
less of the reason—to get a request
like this through the system. You'll be
swimming in red tape for a while, but
having the loans forgiven is only fair
considering your condition and situa-
tion.

God bless you, Janelle.

—Dave

* For more financial help, please visit
daveramsey.com.



Watershed

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thanks to Starbucks for plenty of cof-
fee, and to Sam's Club and Kroger for
snacks.

Over three and a half tons of
debris were collected and moved to
the dumpsters on what started as a
cool cloudy day, but finished as a
balmy sunny day. Volunteers came
from as far away as Springfield and
Nunnally, but many local area resi-
dents who were themselves affected
by the flood came out to help or to
thank the volunteers. HRWA wishes
to thank all the volunteers who have
come out to help since we began the
flood cleanups in July. Without their
help, and the support of the
Community Foundation of Middle

Tennessee and WorkForce Essentials,
over 78 tons of debris would still be
posing a hazard and threat to those
that enjoy the Harpeth River and/or
have property along it.

This event, while the last in
2010, represents the first cleanup of a
newly formed group called the
Nashville Waterway Recovery Project
that is a partnership between HRWA,
Richland Creek Watershed Alliance,
the Cumberland River Compact,
Metro Water Services, Hands On
Nashville and Mayor Dean's office.
This project supports the Mayor's
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Entertainment

Overbrook students test their geography skills

Overbrook fourth-grader Kathleen McLeod won the school-level National Geographic Geography Bee last week. She will now take a written test to move on to the next level of the competition sponsored by the iconic magazine.

Overbrook students in grades 4-8 participate in the school-level bee by first holding geography bee contests in their classrooms. The classroom winners then get to participate in the school bee, which was held this Thursday. This is the first year that a fourth-grader has won the school level contest making it through seven rounds of questions.

Mrs. Marion Cianciolo, the fourth-grade social studies teacher was excited about seeing her student win the contest.

"I am elated that a fourth-grader won this year. Last year was the first time that fourth-graders had been asked to participate, and frankly, it was done to give the fourth-graders some exposure to the geo-bee and to get them excited about participating in junior high,

Mrs. Cianciolo said. "Now we realize that a fourth-grader can compete and win!"

Fourth-grade students at Overbrook study Tennessee history, continents and oceans, latitude and longitude, and the U.S. states and regions. To prepare for the geography bee, students are encouraged to go online daily to the National Geographic Web site and answer the geography bee questions. They are also encouraged to have fun looking at U.S. and world maps.

Junior High social studies teacher Elisabeth Rowley said learning geography is so important for students today.

"I teach geography for a whole semester in seventh grade," Ms. Rowley said. "We learn about every area of the world. And from the comments I get back from our students, geography is their favorite part of social studies classes."

That could be because geography allows students a chance to study current events. The geography curriculum covers everything from learning maps to learning about different cultures and different world leaders. Ms. Rowley said when students learn about these topics in class and then hear about an area they are studying in the news, it is exciting for them.

And while the National Geographic Geography Bee is a

tough contest – all of the questions and the written test are provided by the contest organizers and cannot be altered – it also exposes students to information they might not come across otherwise.

"This is the first go-around for these young students to hear this information," Ms. Rowley said. "My hope is that the next time they hear it, it will resonate with them and stick with them."

Rowley gives her seventh-grade students a Top 10 list before they begin studying geography each year. The list lets them know how important the subject is and helps them realize how it relates to their lives.

Her list includes these reasons why every student should study

geography:

To develop a mental map of your community, state, country and the world so that you can understand the "where" of places

and events.

To learn about the world and other cultures.

To become a better global citizen.

To look smart with the knowledge they've gained by learning such facts as

"Where Iraq is located on a map?" and "Who is the president of Venezuela?"

Overbrook School, which opened in 1936, is owned and operated by The Dominican Sisters of St. Cecilia Congregation. Overbrook is a co-educational, Catholic school for pre-k through eighth grade students where children grow in grace and knowledge.

Overbrook was named a National Blue Ribbon

School of Excellence this fall by the U.S. Department of Education, the first Catholic elementary school in Nashville to receive that honor.



St. Cecilia Academy cross country coach and athlete honored

St. Cecilia Academy cross country state champion Emily Peters was named to The Tennessean All-Mid-State Cross Country 1st Team and Coach Teresa Marchetti was named The Tennessean Mid-State Cross Country Coach of the Year.

The honors come after a banner season for the St. Cecilia Academy Cross Country Team. The team won second place in state and first in the

region for the TSSAA Division II A. Emily Peters, a freshman, won the state individual championship with a 19:34.60 run in the 5000m at TSSAA State Cross-Country Championships.

"It was great; kind of unbelievable both in terms of the team and my individual accomplishments," Emily said of her first season as a Scarab. The state champion said Coach Marchetti helped guide the team all

season and never doubted their abilities.

"She was really encouraging," Emily said of Coach Marchetti. "She helped motivate our whole team. She pushed us and she knew we could do it."

Emily said her goals for next year are to keep improving her times and to do more cross training to grow stronger.



The St. Cecilia Academy Cross Country Team accepts its second place trophy at the state tournament. Coach Teresa Marchetti is on the far right and Emily Peters is third from the right.

Another way to get in shape at The Pilates Place

By Betsy Thorpe

Only one degree of separation lies between certified Pilate's instructor Julee Jones and renowned fitness guru Joseph Pilates. Julee learned the true Pilates method of instruction under the mentorship of Romana Kryzanowska, a devoted protégé of Joseph Pilates. Prior to his death in 1967 Pilates designated Kryzanowska to be his successor and in 2001 Jones graduated from the instructor's prestigious New York studio.

With eight years of certified teaching experience behind her Julee Jones officially opened "The Pilates

Place," in 2009. The Bellevue fitness studio is dedicated to continuing the true teachings of Joseph Pilates and in order to provide the complete Pilates System of exercise it is equipped with original Pilate's accessories and equipment. In response to the diverse needs of the local community both private and semi-private lessons, as well as group mat classes are available.

Located at 358 Bellevue Road "The Pilates Place" is set inside a historically significant house on property that is included in a neighborhood landmark overlay. Jones also owns and operates "The Pilates Place" in

Liepers Fork. For more information on the Pilates Method, or on "The Pilates Place," please visit www.thepilatesplace.us or call Julee Jones at 615 579 3959.

Julee Jones is a member of Funding America Merchant, an organization that puts together merchants and non-for-profits for the betterment of their community.



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Law Enforcement News

Davidson County Sheriff unveils Mobile Booking Unit

On Tuesday, Davidson County Sheriff Daron Hall unveiled his agency's newest tool to keep our community safer – a mobile booking unit (MBU). The unit, equipped with all the necessary tools to book someone into jail, will be used throughout the county in conjunction with the Metropolitan Police Department. Police officers, in the area where the MBU is parked, will bring arrestees to the unit instead of driving downtown to the Criminal Justice Center (CJC). It will reduce officer processing time and allow them to get back on neighborhood patrol quicker.

"For years now, I have focused on ways the Davidson County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) can assist in reducing the time an officer spends away from the community. We have taken over booking, hospital posts, service of criminal warrants for those incarcerated, and now we are taking the booking process to the field," Hall said. "It is my hope in the months to come that we further reduce the time an officer spends in the mobile booking unit."

With a staff of seven, the MBU can be set-up in as little as 20 minutes at any location. The vehicle is equipped with processing computers, portable fingerprinting machines, a mugshot system, and three secure cells that hold up to nine inmates.



Additionally, it has a video system for the arrestee and the arresting officer to go before the night court commissioner – imitating the same process that currently occurs at the CJC. In the event of an emergency, the unit can also be used as a command post.

"We will be coordinating the use of this vehicle with the police department and plan for it to be used weekly and on a full-time basis," Hall said. "It will be made available for large events, such as sports or entertainment venues, in hopes of deterring offenses such as public intoxication. We will also provide it for DUI checkpoints so that those arrested can be processed immediately on scene and police officers are not pulled off assignment for long periods of time."

According to Metro Police Chief Steve Anderson, "The ability to book

prisoners at or very close to the arrest site will mean more officers on the streets of neighborhoods and fewer driving into downtown from, for example, Old Hickory, Bellevue, Joelton or Antioch," Anderson said.

"Sheriff Hall's continued determination to use the latest technology and techniques to streamline the booking process will further reduce officer downtime and enhance the overall safety of our city. We in the police department are grateful for his strong support and partnership."

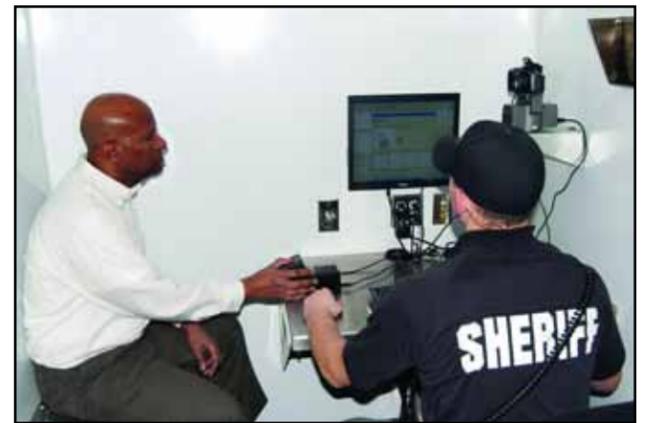
Hall indicates the DCSO books approximately 50,000 arrestees annually and believes a city the size of Nashville needs to rethink how they are processing prisoners.

"I truly believe the future is mobile booking units. We can't continue to effectively process arrestees the same way we have for the 25 years I've worked in the crimi-

nal justice system here. Nashville is a progressive city and we need to think that way in this area of law enforcement as well."

Once an individual is processed, they will be secured in one of three MBU holding cells. The DCSO Armed Services Division will transport arrestees downtown should the cells reach capacity. Upon entering the CJC, prisoners will be screened by medical; however, any immediate medical concerns will be dealt with in the field through emergency procedures. Additionally, those who qualify will be interviewed by pre-trial release or have an opportunity to bond out.

The MBU cost, including all equipment, is \$277,000; made possible by a grant from the Tennessee Governor's Highway Safety Office.



Catholic Charities Flood Relief Center A United Way Restore the Dream Center

Located on the back perimeter road of the former Bellevue Center mall in the old Designer Floors building, the Center opened May 22, 2010 with a mission of connecting flood survivors with the household goods they might need in recreating their homes. Over time, the items available have covered the gamut from major furniture (dining room tables and chairs, dressers and night tables, sofas, bed frames and mattresses, etc.) to the more mundane (such as kitchen equipment, utensils and wares, lamps, bedroom and bathroom linens, and household décor). From time to time, they have also offered a modest amount of new and gently loved

clothing...right now, they are especially focused on winter apparel (coats, jackets, sweaters, hoodies, sweatshirts, etc.)

All of the goods they receive are available to flood survivors at no charge. The only requirement is that the clients provide a FEMA number (on a FEMA document) and photo identification matching the information on the FEMA document. There are no residency requirements for the Distribution Center; and they have welcomed clients from all over Davidson County, as well as from Cheatham, Williamson and Sumner Counties.

The Center is open for goods

selection and donations Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10AM – 4PM and Thursday from 10AM – 6PM. It is closed on Sunday and Monday.

On July 8, 2010, the Center expanded its offerings through the support of the United Way's Restore the Dream initiative. This added case management services, connecting flood survivors with a host of resources and services from throughout the area, for survivors living in the 37221, 37205 and 37215 zip codes.

Case management services are available Monday – Friday from

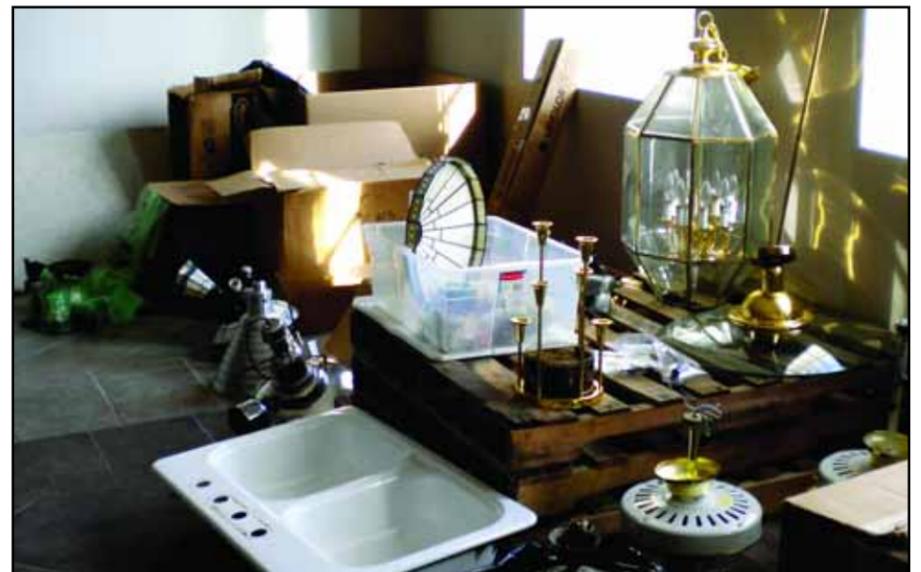
8:30AM – 4:30PM and on Saturday from 10AM – 4PM.

The Center has been hosting periodic Flood Survivors Meetings, in collaboration with Tennessee Recovery Project. They are currently scheduled on Tuesdays from 2PM – 4PM through the end of February (January 25 and February 1, 8, 15 & 22). All are welcome.

Also, Center staff recently held a coordinating meeting of individuals and organizations still involved in Bellevue area recovery to address remaining recovery needs and resources.



The center carries clothing, household items, televisions and more. Anything needed to help restore a household.



For those in need of items for construction, they have light fixtures, ceiling fans and even the kitchen sink.

Big Bands Coast to Coast

Do you remember in the old days when we heard the Big Bands broadcasting from all over the country in 15-minute segments on New Year's Eve? At twelve mid-night, the Mutual Broadcasting System, NBC Red or Blue network, and CBS radio network would have an announcer and engineer out at a remote location to broadcast the Big Bands.

I want to dedicate this entire column to friend and neighbor Everett Templeton, who is a great Big Band buff, and is now having some health problems. We want to wish him well. Temp has shown me his tremendous collection of recordings, books, tapes, and videos of the Big Bands. Also,



Nashville Nostalgia

By E. D. Thompson thompsonia04@aol.com

Temp takes meticulous pains in cataloging every item. I have enjoyed hearing some of his collection.

Over the years on New Year's Eve in the Eastern Time Zone, we might have heard a band remote on the radio by Glenn Miller and His Orchestra playing from the Café Rouge of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. Do you remember his recording of "Pennsylvania 6-5000?" That was the actual telephone

number of the Pennsylvania Hotel. Or, in the Eastern Time Zone we may have heard a remote by Gene Krupa and His Orchestra playing from the Roof of the Astor Hotel on Times Square, Ozzie Nelson from the Lexington Hotel, Woody Herman from the Hotel New Yorker, or Charlie Barnet from the Lincoln Hotel in New York. Or, we may have heard Larry Clinton and His Orchestra playing from Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook off the Pompton Turnpike in Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Many people didn't feel like it was really New Year's Eve unless they heard Guy Lombardo playing "Auld Lang Syne" from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

When it was New Year's Eve in the Central Time Zone, we could have heard Kay Kyser from the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago, or Eddy Howard from the Aragon Ballroom. Of course, the remote didn't have to come from Chicago. We could have heard Francis Craig and His Orchestra

from the Grill Room of the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville, or Chuck Foster playing from the Roof at the Hotel Peabody in Memphis.

On New Year's Eve in the Mountain Time Zone, we might have heard a remote by Orrin Tucker playing from the Elitch's Gardens in Denver, or Charlie Barnet and His Orchestra coming from the Brown Hotel in Denver.

On New Year's Eve in the Pacific Time Zone, we may have heard Tommy Dorsey from the Hollywood Palladium, or Freddy Martin playing at the Cocomanut Grove in Los Angeles, or the great Count Basie Band playing at the Palomar Ballroom.

Do you remember back in those years when the Big Bands had radio broadcasts of such wonderful showcases as the "Camel Caravan," the "Fitch Bandwagon", and Coca Cola's "Spotlight of Bands?"

We no longer have those great bands on remotes across the country, but the Big Bands are not gone. Listen to the Big Band nostalgia radio station at WAMB in Nashville, 1200 on your AM radio dial.

The Big Bands will never be over for me, Temp, maybe you, and many others. Happy New Year.



Vet's View

By John Furgess

Double Shocks of Wheeler, Tucson

The media tells us daily of shootings and murders somewhere in our community, state, and nation. Our challenge, as loyal citizens, is to keep it all in perspective, and to remember, in fact, that the good guys greatly outnumber the bad guys. The recent assault on two of the genuine good guys affected us all. The horrible murder of Washington, D.C.'s John P. Wheeler, III, and the shooting of Tucson's member of Congress, Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, shocked and saddened law abiding citizens everywhere. When one has a connection with the victims of such crimes it does, of course, make matters worse.

Wheeler was a 1966 West Point classmate of Nashville attorney Sam Bartholomew, Jr., and businessman (CCA founder) Tom Beasley of Dickson. Vet's View met him when he came to Nashville in the early 1980's as a national coordinator of President Reagan's Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program (VVLV). Sam was the state chairman, and Vet's View and future commissioner of state veterans affairs (in the 1990's) Fred Tucker, worked fulltime for VVLV. Tennessee was one of the first five pilot programs in the nation. Wheeler was impressive in his fierce determination to promote the program's mission of Vietnam veterans helping other Vietnam veterans. The state's Vietnam Veterans Memorial, at downtown Nashville's War Memorial Plaza was but on of the successful program's accomplishments. Wheeler continued, over time, in various other government and business projects in D.C. He was one of the first to promote a Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. Dedicated in 1982, it is now our nation's most visited memorials. His untimely and cruel death

was a loss to us all.

On a quiet Saturday morning in Tucson, Arizona, a crazed gunman shot Congresswoman Giffords in the head. As of this date she struggles to survive. Vet's View's good friend, Past VFW National Commander Bob Currieo of Tucson, is an assistant to Arizona Senator John McCain. Bob, like all staffers of our country's 100 U.S. senators, and 435 members of the House of Representatives, know that crazed gunman could literally strike at any time. Locally, Vet's View's friends Don Deering and Phil Ponder, work for congressman Jim Cooper, and know of the risks of our public servants. Again, the incidents such as these particular attacks on elected officials are rare, but are terrible when they happen. Bob Currieo would be the first to say the job satisfaction outweighs the risk, but you know it has to be on his mind.

Like most readers of Belle View, Vet's View knows these shocking events especially affect our youngsters. They must be told, and re-told, that most of our citizens are good guys. Providing for our national defense is the mission of our military and, locally, police departments work hard to protect our safety as citizens. Some would say we have become immune to these shocking incidents, but we really have not. Currieo, and his counterparts across the county, know that good works of our citizens usually go unreported. The family and friends of John Wheeler know full well that his lifetime of good works will not be forgotten. Pray for the recovery of Gabrielle Giffords. And to you, good and loyal citizens of the greatest country on earth, thanks for all you do.

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 www.karlenevins.com

No kittens in Kit and Caboodle

"They're gone!"
"ALL OF THEM?"
"The whole kitten caboodle!"

I could tell she was sad. Over the weekend, my mother discovered six uninvited houseguests of the feline persuasion, taking up residence in her tool shed. A mother cat with five scrappy kittens of all colors and tail lengths, Mom had just started to warm to the babies, as she set out milk, and encouraged them from behind ladders and yard hose contraptions. In response to her soft "Here kitty kitties," they slowly warmed to her, as she began naming them one by one.

I could tell she was toast. Each check of my email netted me some saga in the form of updates, antics and personality profiles. (A "kitty letter" in the truest sense.) Before I knew it, each one had a name coinciding with its character.

I could see where this was heading.

But then... as suddenly as they appeared, the whole lot just disappeared without a trace.

Never ones to resist a pun, we do know that kit and caboodle has nothing to do with cats. Still and so, it does beg the question: what is a kit, and is a boodle part of its anatomy?

From the Dutch, boedle, means effects or personal belongings. Thieves adapted the word when

describing loot stolen in a robbery. The same was used by pirates in referring to the "booty" stolen from ships. (Think pieces of eight and sunken treasure... Arrrrgh!)

As burglars carried their tools in sacks known as "kits," a clean sweep meant one got away with the whole kit and caboodle.

In Mom's own clean sweep (of the garage), her newfound family was rediscovered in an all new hideout. Hardly the stuff that robbers would go after, but I can guaranteed you this boodle considers itself the latest in Mom's personal belongings.

Karlen Evins is the author of "I Didn't Know That" Volumes 1 & 2 And "Southern to the Core: An Evins Family Cookbook"

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Sweet CeCe's Frozen Yogurt & Treats opens in Bellevue

The Nashville-based self-serve yogurt shop held a grand opening for its 13th shoppe from 6pm - 8pm on January 5th. The line was out the door the entire 2 hours while the loca-

tion served over 800 people. The Bellevue shoppe is located at the intersection of Hwy 70 and Old Hickory Blvd in the TJ Maxx Plaza. Stores #14 and #15 are opening later this month

in Brentwood and Sewanee. "We are thrilled to be open in Bellevue and serve such a wonderful community. We were overwhelmed by the response and turn out at the

grand opening," company representative Todd Kornblit said. Customers can keep updated on Facebook at www.facebook.com/SweetCeCes or the Bellevue page at www.facebook.com/SweetCeCesBellevue.



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I am getting ready to develop my annual survey. If you have a question you would like me to consider for inclusion on the survey, please submit it via e-mail to rep.gary.moore@capitol.tn.gov. As always, please call me at 741-4317 if I may be of assistance.

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Upcoming Events...

Chamber Luncheon & Meeting: Thursday, January 20, The Meadows, Coley Davis Road, 11:30 a.m. Free to Chamber members, guests \$10.00
Speaker: A representative from Goodwill Industries will be speaking to the luncheon on community relations, how Goodwill helps the community and how the community can help Goodwill.
Call 662-2737 to make a reservation for the monthly luncheon.

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30 Years Ago In Chamber History...1981

On January 22, 1981, the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce luncheon hosted dignitaries, Mayor Richard Fulton, then 35th District Councilman Leon Ruben, National Exchange Club President John Hood and Bellevue

Exchange Club President Frank Carter. The meeting was held at the Natchez Trace Restaurant, which was on Old Hickory Boulevard.
Mayor Fulton congratulated the organization on it's second year.

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Installation of officers, awards ceremony, speaker, door prizes and silent auction at monthly meeting

The Bellevue Chamber of Commerce's annual holiday party that was cancelled, due to inclement weather in December, has been rescheduled as a lunch event on January 20 at the regular membership meeting.

The meeting, which is held at The Meadows will include installation of officers, awards ceremony, speaker, door prizes, and, silent auction. The meeting will begin at 11:15 a.m. and adjourn by 1:00 p.m. The silent auction will close at 12:15.

.Those who pre-purchased a ticket to the initial cancelled event will be automatically entered into the drawing to win \$500.00 cash give-away at the January 20th luncheon. You must be present to win. If you wish to request a refund for the ticket you

paid for prior the luncheon, we will gladly credit your account. Please submit your request to events@thebellevuechamber.com by the morning of January 20. You may also choose to donate your ticket cost to the Chamber