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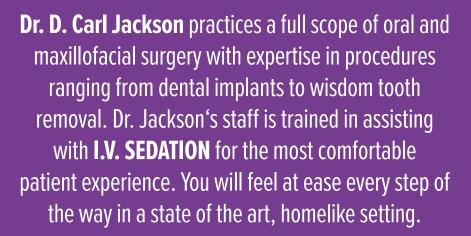
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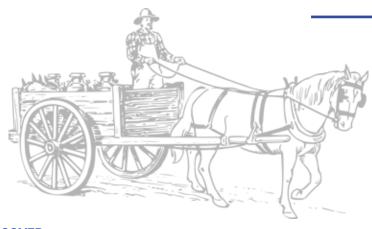
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MAURY COUNTY AND ITS COUNTY SEAT ARE IN THE MIDST OF A RENAISSANCE

BY JASON ZASKY

There's no shortage of places to visit and sites to see in Maury County. No one knows this better than Kellye Murphy and Erin Jaggers, the two individuals at the forefront of promoting the county—and the county seat—to the visiting public.

For her part, Murphy is Tourism & Marketing Director for Visit Columbia Tennessee, the official tourism entity for the City of Columbia, and has been in her role for the past five years. Jaggers has been Director of the Maury County Visitors Bureau since 2012, where she works alongside an assistant director, office manager, and two part-time visitor center assistants to promote and market Columbia, Mount Pleasant, Spring Hill, and all points in between.

"Our focus is promoting the history, adventure, art, music, shopping, dining" and events in the county, says Jaggers, includ-

ing the Mid-South Barbecue Festival, held each October in Mount Pleasant, to name but one example.

"Adventure tourism is also big around here," she adds, with mountain biking, hiking, fishing, and kayaking four of the more popular endeavors. "People come from all over for the antique trail, and we have several Civil War driving tours," not to mention historic Rippavilla Plantation (Spring Hill), the Maury Country Fair (September 1-5 in 2022) and Maury County Rodeo (July 15-16, 2022). Plus, a diverse array of eateries, boutiques, and music venues sprinkled throughout the region.

As for Columbia, one of its premier attractions is the ancestral home of the 11th president of the United States, James K. Polk, located on West 7th St., just a block from the iconic Maury County courthouse square.

In terms of sports & leisure, "Try canoeing the Duck River,

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biking the Chickasaw Trace Park trails, watching a softball or soccer tournament at Ridley Sports Complex, or trail walking at Yanahli," says Murphy. Never mind Columbia's signature annual events, like Mule Day (April) and the Columbia Main Street Christmas Parade & Tree Lighting each December.

Two monthly events are also becoming increasingly popular among locals and tourists alike.

"We want to invite everyone to come out for First Fridays, a family-friendly event the first Friday of each month in downtown Columbia from 5 to 8 p.m.," Murphy begins. "Shops stay open a little later, musicians perform on the street corners, there are artisan booths and vendors on the sidewalks, and a variety of food trucks serve up their specialties in and around downtown Columbia."

There's also Cars & Coffee, which takes place every third Saturday in downtown Columbia from 7 to 10 a.m., where "people show off their favorite vintage cars, muscle cars, hot rods and exotics in Columbia Motor Alley," she adds.

And don't forget all that's been happening in the Columbia Arts District, which Murphy says will undergo a further transformation in the next year or two.

"This fresh facelift will bring wide sidewalks, benches in gathering spaces, lighting, and opportunities for public art," she says. "This new streetscape will make the Arts District prime space for arts-related, outdoor events."

Better yet, what's happening today seems only the beginning of an ongoing renaissance that promises to continue for many years to come.

"I believe Columbia will continue to be a vibrant, growing community and a destination for people seeking the ideal community to raise a family. Downtown will see more residential options and businesses developing. The Columbia Arts District will continue to grow and blossom into a true artist community. As the business community expands, it makes sense that a conference center is in our future," she adds.

More than that, Murphy hopes Columbia and the rest of the county come to exemplify all that is great about living in one of the fastest-growing parts of Middle Tennessee.

"I hope to see great strides made in cultural diversity, conversation, and connectivity between Columbia's varying communities, who each have their unique stories and culture to share."

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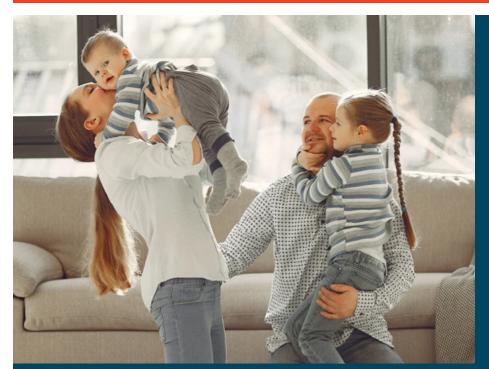
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THE FINE ART OF A WELL-DESIGNED LANDSCAPE

BY JASON ZASKY

"The day I was born, my parents were outside landscaping their first house, and my mom's water broke while they were digging in the dirt," says Jason Daughrity, 43, founder of Bear Creek Landscapes & Design in Columbia. So "it's kind of like it was destined" that he would one day own a landscaping and design business.

Daughrity started on that path early. When he was 10 years old, he was mowing neighbor's yards with a push mower, and when he was in junior high school, he was employing friends to help him mow lawns. Then, by the time he was in high school at Columbia Academy, he and his brother were making an annual income befitting a successful college graduate. Nor did he stop working while getting his business/finance degree at Middle Tennessee State University.

Fast forward to today, and his landscaping and design business—located across from Spring Hill High School on Cayer Lane in Columbia—has nearly 30 employees, including three full-time estimators, multiple landscape designers, and a horticulturist who

has been working alongside him for the past 18 years.

"We do full-on residential and commercial design work," explains Daughrity, handling everything from installation of lawns and irrigation systems to designing swimming pools and installation of outdoor fireplaces and outdoor lighting. "Our wheelhouse is to take a property from nothing, especially new construction, or taking an older home and installing everything from start to finish," he adds.

Then the company typically goes on to maintain everything it installed, offering a landscape maintenance plan or lawn & landscape maintenance plan for a monthly fee.

"We will mow a lawn every week and keep it treated, aerated, and seeded. We weed five times a year and trim three times a year, and whether it's residential or commercial, you get one to two mulches per year."

According to Daughrity, business is better than ever, noting that the pandemic world has been very good to construction, landscaping, and pool companies.

"People aren't traveling; they are staying at home and putting money into their backyards," he notes, the Daughrity family being

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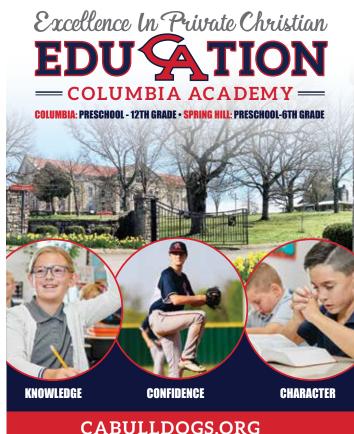


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no exception, having recently installed their own swimming pool.

Daughrity says the company does work all over the Nashville metropolitan area, but the vast majority of the business is in Nashville and Brentwood, with Columbia, Spring Hill, Franklin, and other nearby communities making up a sizeable share of the accounts.

"We have a huge foothold in the music business," he adds, ranging from recording studios in East Nashville to the estates of star recording artists in Leiper's Fork.

As for getting started with Bear Creek Landscaping & Design, Daughrity says the process begins with getting a free estimate.

"I'm still a little bit old-school, as I'm the one that comes out and does the free consultation," he says, having already noted that his passion is on the design side of the business. Typically, estimates are broken out into different parts, where the front landscaping might be one part, trees another, and irrigation a third part.

"I tell people the estimate is a starting point. I never like to know the budget or how much someone is wanting to spend. I like to know what they are wanting," he explains. "Then we can upsize, we can downsize, we can prioritize within the budget and pretty much always come around to giving you the majority of what you want for the price you're wanting to spend," he relates.

One area where there is flexibility is with plants.

"You can have a \$20 plant, but something else might be \$60, and something else might be \$200. A lot of times, that's your flexibility," offers Daughrity, who says he has contacts for trees and plants all over the southeast and buys from North and South Carolina, as well as Alabama and Florida.

Meanwhile, one other growing portion of the business is remedying water issues for people who have recently purchased homes in the area.

"When buying a pre-owned house, most people focus on walls and structure and don't look under the crawlspace or consider where water is falling off the roof," says Daughrity, who also encourages people who are buying brand-new homes to familiarize themselves with any existing Homeowner Association (HOA) rules, including what you are allowed to do and what you are required to do.

And don't overlook the value of Bear Creek's lawn and landscape maintenance plans. With one of those, your property "always looks brand-new," concludes Daughrity. "You don't wake up in five years and wonder why you have to spend \$10,000 to tear out shrubs that are overgrown."

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"After taking 2020 off because of COVID-19 and scaling back the event last year, the Spring Hill Chamber of Commerce is very excited to bring the full version of our unique annual eat, shop, and play event back to our residents this year. This event provides a venue in which residents can learn about and support over 100 local businesses and services that make up this wonderful city. Furthermore, it speaks directly to our organization's mission of serving our business community and positively influencing the business culture to create a better Spring Hill," said Executive Director Rebecca Melton.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Experience Spring Hill, The Event showcases the city in a one-stop-shop without traffic. The fun-filled event offers residents, both long-standing and new, a glimpse into the wide array of establishments that serve the city while providing them a chance to interact with our growing Spring Hill community. Participants of the event include retail businesses, service providers, restaurants, governmental departments, nonprofit organizations, and more.

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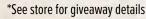
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community information. Shoppers can discover amazing goods to buy. Foodies can enjoy delicious bites from local restaurants. Additionally, parents will love the play break area, a space where families can meet, shop, and interact with child-friendly businesses and activities.

Everyone can have fun at Experience Spring Hill, The Event. Complimenting the vendor experience, several engaging, family-friendly activities have been planned for the day. Attendees can enjoy exciting music and an amusing photo booth experience. In addition, a face painting station, touch-a-truck display, and visits from "famous" characters will surely charm the children. Dance and sports demonstrations, vehicle displays, and games with

prizes round out the activities for all ages.

"Vanderbilt Health looks forward to its role as presenting sponsor and saying hello to everyone who attends this year's, Experience Spring Hill, The Event. This event is always a great way for Spring Hill's business community to become more acquainted with each other and for those who attend to learn more about the unique businesses who call this community home," said Bridget Winstead, Senior Program Manager, Vanderbilt Health Office of Government & Community Affairs.

For more information about Experience Spring Hill, The Event, or to secure a free admission ticket, visit www.experiencespringhill.com. The Spring Hill Chamber of Commerce can be reached at (931) 486-0625 or email at ahardison@springhillchamber.com.

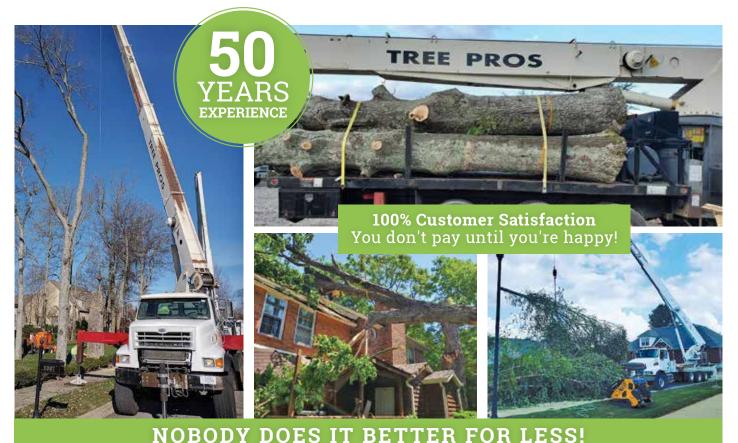
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However, this recipe for a Strawberry Cream Cheese

Tart can give the kids something to look forward to as a dish the whole family can participate in creating. This recipe is perfect for little ones wanting to get creative and perfectly place fresh strawberries on top of a delicious tart.

INGREDIENTS CRUST:

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INSTRUCTIONS

- Heat oven to 375 F.
- To make crust: In food processor, add flour, sugar and salt; pulse until combined. Add butter, egg and vanilla extract; pulse until combined and crumbly.
- Lightly flour surface then form dough into ball. Slightly flatten to form thick disc. Wrap dough in plastic wrap; refrigerate 1 hour.
- Flour surface then roll dough to 11-inch circle. Place dough in 9-inch tart pan with removeable bottom. With rolling pin, roll over top to trim excess dough around edges.
- Cover dough with plastic wrap and freeze until firm, about 30 minutes.

- Press aluminum foil against crust, covering edges to prevent burning. Fill and distribute uncooked rice evenly. Bake 20 minutes. Cool completely.
- To make filling: In medium bowl, beat cream cheese, sour cream, sugar, lemon zest and vanilla extract until blended and smooth. Spread cheese mixture evenly over crust. Refrigerate 1 hour.
- In small bowl, microwave fruit spread and lemon juice, if desired,
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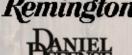
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Keyton Kodatt has been a student at CA for fifteen years. He has served as president of the Best Buddies Club, a member of the ACT 30+ Club, Drama Club, HOSA Club, International Thespian Society, Mayor's Youth Council, Mock Trial Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Robotics Club, and Student Council. He was also a CA Student Ambassador, a donor for Blood Assurance, and a member of the tennis team. Kodatt received a perfect 36 composite score on his ACT. This fall, he will attend the University of Alabama where he accepted The National Merit Scholarship. He plans to double major in physics and chemistry with a minor in theater.

Lucy Grams has been a student at CA for three and a half years. She has been actively involved in several organizations on campus, such as the ACT 30+ Club, Best Buddies Club, Interact Club, Mock Trial Club, National Honor Society, and the Science Club. This year, she placed second in archaeology at the Columbia State High School Competition and was a Questbridge College Match Finalist. She is a co-founder of The Period Poverty Project, which advocates for adequate and equal access to proper menstrual hygiene care. Grams will attend the University of Alabama in the fall where she accepted the University Scholar Academic Scholarship. She will major in social work with a minor in sociology.

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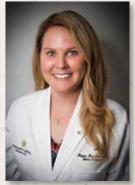
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