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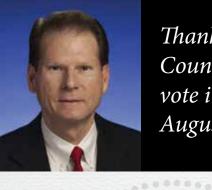
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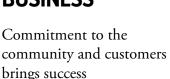
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COLUMBIA HEALTH FOODS RECEIVES AWARD

The Natural Foods Retail Association awarded Columbia Health Foods "The Small But Mighty Brix Award" for members who have surpassed annual sales of one million dollars in the past year. This is a significant achievement for the local health food store and a testament to the community's support. Pictured is store owner Jackie Davis, and manager Misty Gray.



ARTIST SHOWCASE

The Pryor Art Gallery at CSCC hosted a "Meet The Artists" event that showcased the remarkable talents of twelve local artists. For more information go to ColmbiaState.edu/PryorGallery.



SANTA FE 5K

Registration is open for the twelfth annual D.A.S.H., taking place on Sunday, September 29, at 8 am. Individual entries are \$15, and a team/family of up to 6 members is \$75. All registration information is available at santafeumc.org. For participation in the 5K and/or 1 mile event. Both are family-friendly (strollers are welcome). The routes include portions of Santa Fe Pike and Fly Road. Both events will start and finish behind the Santa Fe Unit School, 2629 Santa Fe Pike.

Since September 29, 2013, the Santa Fe UMC Charge has organized the D.A.S.H. (Doing A Service Here) to bring attention to food insecurity in our rural area and some of the efforts made by local ministries to combat the issue and involve the community. Additional donations, including funds, canned goods, and other non-perishables, are accepted year-round. Text or call Jackie Hall at 931-626-0111 with any questions.



WHOLE HOG FESTIVAL

Spring Hill's largest annual event, The John Maher Builders Whole Hog Festival, is planned for Saturday, October 5, on the historic Oak Lawn Mansion grounds. The festival will offer live music, crafts, a kid's zone full of fun things to do, a host of other activities, and plenty of food, with 20+ food trucks on-site. As you might expect, a lot of that food will be pork-themed. This year's festival runs from 10 am to 5:30 pm. Tickets are \$5 for adults, kids under the age of five get in free. Profits from the festival support The Well Outreach, which operates food pantries in Spring Hill and Mount Pleasant to help families in need. For more information, visit: **thewelloutreach.org/whole-hog-festival-2024**

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Sunscreen is a Must: Protect your skin from harmful UV rays by applying sunscreen with at least SPF 30 daily, even on cloudy days. This helps prevent premature aging and reduces the risk of skin cancer.

Cleanse and Moisturize: Use a gentle cleanser to remove dirt and impurities, followed by a moisturizer suited to your

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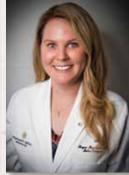
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A NEW FALL TRADITION

JASON ZASKY

By the time Fall Fest 2023 came to a close last September, its organizers recognized that they had the makings of a great, new annual event.

"We looked at everything we did last year and saw that we needed to turn things up about 50% more," begins Kelli Johnson, Manager for Columbia Main Street.

Fast forward to today, and it's clear that Columbia Main Street has done exactly that.

When the event kicks off at 2 pm on September 28, attendees will enjoy many of the same attractions they enjoyed last year—plus several exciting new ones.

Headlining the list of returning attractions is the Kiwanis Chili

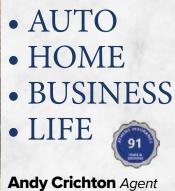
Cook-Off, which gives chili-cooking teams of 1-4 people a chance to compete for "Best Chili." The first-, second-, and third-place teams earn cash prizes of \$500, \$400, and \$300, respectively.

"Kiwanis also puts on an all-ages Fun Zone," continues Johnson, and much like last year, the organizers expect to feature a balloon artist, a caricature artist, face painting, and a dunk tank, not to mention cornhole and axe throwing for adults. "The Fun Zone will be larger this year, and so we will be closing off more of the downtown district. This year, we are going all the way around to the backside of the courthouse—that's all of the public square and down West 7th Street," she clarifies.

Meanwhile, there will also be live music—with a trio of bands, beginning with the opening act, Catapult, made up of students from Santa Fe Unit School. Catapult will be followed by The Exot-

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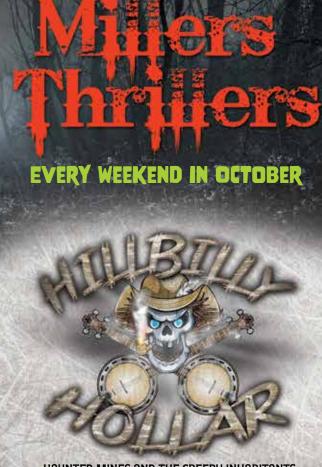
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ics, before headliners Deondra & 46 Story close out the evening. "We're encouraging the crowd to bring lawn chairs so they can have a seat," relates Johnson, knowing Fall Fest 2024 will last six hours.

As for food and crafts, Johnson says there will be more of both in 2024. "Last year, we had food trucks and craft vendors and realized we didn't have enough food trucks, so we are inviting more this year," she says.

Most notably, perhaps, is that this year the annual Miss Maury County pageant will be held during Fall Fest—at 4 pm. "The pageant will bring a totally different crowd, including those who want to see their children participate," says Johnson.

Finally, another new addition to Fall Fest is a pumpkin decorating contest—for businesses only.

"Businesses will submit their name prior to the event, then they will have the opportunity to carve, decorate or add accessories to their pumpkin, thereby showcasing their business," relates Johnson. "Then, attendees will have the chance to judge the pumpkins, and the four winners will receive (Maury County) Local First gift cards from the Chamber of Commerce. It's our first time doing the pumpkin decorating contest, so we don't know what we're going to see, but it's going to be fun," she concludes, before noting that kids will have their own opportunity to decorate pumpkins. "In the Fun Zone, we'll have a crafts station where kids can pick up a mini pumpkin and decorate it on site," she adds.

It's all part of Columbia Main Street's effort to make downtown relevant and friendly for visitors and residents alike, whether through events, shopping, or parks.

"Our focus is to make sure everyone feels invited. We want Fall Fest to be a community event that Columbia can rally behind—a hometown event that everyone goes to year after year to experience the spirit of Columbia," says Johnson.

Fall Fest is also a great way to help all the new transplants get integrated into the local community. "They are eager to get involved," relates Johnson. "Our goal is to keep creating events like Fall Fest, so transplants have a place to be"—a place to bond with their new hometown.

That said, Johnson says she's excited to see what's next for Columbia.

"I love that people are moving here because they keep bringing new ideas," she concludes. "We would not have all these new local businesses if we didn't have the growth we're seeing."

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Deanna and Brian Carter, owners of Roto Rooter of Columbia. Photography by Robbie Mathis

A FAMILY BUSINESS BUILT ON INVOLVEMENT & COMMITMENT

JASON ZASKY

When Brian and Deanna Carter bought Roto-Rooter of Columbia in 2012, the business had but one full-time and one part-time employee. But in the decade-plus since, the Carters have grown the outfit exponentially and now have 34 employees serving 23 counties. That includes most of Middle Tennessee and much of the western part of the state, having also purchased the Jackson branch in Madison County.

However, the Carters' level of commitment to customers and the local community has remained unchanged over the past twelve years.

"When we bought Roto-Rooter Plumbing and Water Cleanup of Columbia, we were all about keeping the high standards of service while adding our own personal touch," begins Deanna Carter. "As a family-run business, we blend old-school reliability with modern efficiency in everything we do." In fact, the business now employs upwards of a dozen family members, which contributes to the close-knit feel.

"Our customers often say it's the personal touch that sets us apart. As a family business, we attempt to treat every job with the same care we would give our own homes. This approach has earned us the trust and loyalty of our clients, who appreciate both our expertise and our commitment to their satisfaction," says Carter, who, along with her husband, moved to Columbia from Jonesboro, Arkansas, 22 years ago.

Carter says the company also takes great pride in responding to emergency calls whenever they are received, including weekends and holidays.

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before noting that her service technicians utilize cutting-edge tools as well as ServiceTitanTM software, which helps keep the company's trucks stocked and "ready for action," as she puts it.

That action can include everything from fixing faucets and toilets to unclogging clogged drains. Naturally, Roto-Rooter also addresses complex repairs and major plumbing issues, including leaks and burst pipes; they are also well-equipped to handle water cleanup, getting customers back to safe and dry conditions as quickly as possible.

But Carter says it's their dedication to maintaining strong ties with the people they serve that truly sets Roto-Rooter of Columbia apart from its competitors.

"Looking forward, we're excited to keep growing while sticking to the values that make us who we are," continues Carter. "We're eager to keep improving our services with the latest tech and innovations, all while staying dedicated to our community."

As part of the community, the business has long been deeply involved in Middle Tennessee causes, sponsoring youth sports teams and contributing to local charities, including the Harvest Share Food Pantry and its annual Soup-N-Bowl fundraiser.

"We also get involved in events like the Maury County Fair Ex-

position, the Mule Day parade, and the Christmas parade, where we love showcasing our themed floats and celebrating Muletown's vibrant spirit," says Carter.

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Meanwhile, in recent months, the Carters have also started in the portable toilet business, opening Save the Day! Portables, which rents units for use at construction sites and events.

"We had the licensing and the ability to do it, so we bought a couple trucks and port-a-toilets, and the business has steadily grown to the point where we have two employees to manage it," offers Carter before shifting the conversation back to Columbia and why she and her family can't imagine living anywhere else.

"We love the Columbia area," she concludes. "From our roots in Muletown to our community involvement, we are honored to service Middle Tennessee and look forward to building lasting relationships with our customers and neighbors. This is our home, and we want to continue building this community."

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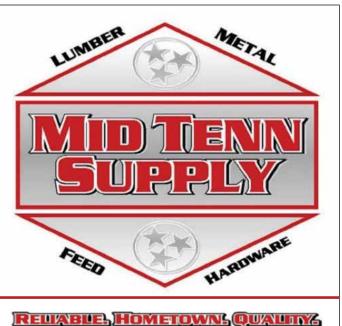


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RECOVERY FEST

The Recovery Fest is a celebration for those who've worked to overcome addiction an as well as serving as a way to educate the public. Photography provided

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Organizers say everyone is welcome to come to Riverside Park in Columbia on Saturday, September 14th, for the annual Maury County Recovery Fest. The afternoon event, from 2 to 6pm, will have a speaker, music, food trucks, a bouncy house, vendors, and much more.

"We want everybody to come," says Jessica Francis, Chair of the Maury County Recovery Fest. There is plenty of stuff for the kids, so it's very family-oriented. There will be free stuff and things for people to buy."

The festival is a celebration for those who've worked to overcome addiction and mental health disorders, as well as serving as a way to educate the public.

"The goal is to educate the community on recovery resources," explains Francis, "and also a time for us to get together and celebrate the recovery time we have and how we got to where we are."

Thanks to strong community support from local businesses, churches, and organizations, there will be entertainment, food, and many activities for kids and adults alike.

"This year, we're going to have a Christian rap artist perform, we're giving away t-shirts, free food, we'll have water slides, balloon animals, and lots of different things," says Francis. "We'll have vendors that are not necessarily recovery-related, selling different things. There are lots of people sponsoring our event that are not recovery-related but believe in the cause."

The rap artist headlining this year's event is CJ Emulous. He's a California-based rapper, speaker, and evangelist with a powerful life story involving drugs, ending up in prison, discovering the Bible, and miraculously getting released early. He now creates music to encourage this generation to live an unashamed, faith-filled life.

Community agencies will also be represented on-site during the festival.

Statistics show most Americans are affected in some way by themselves, a family member, or a friend struggling with addiction and mental health disorders. Events like the Maury County Recovery Fest can share hope, information, and inspiration.

"I think it's important because there's such a stigma on addiction and recovery," Francis says. "I have seven years of sobriety, and I'm extremely proud of that. It's made me who I am. And I've watched friends go from being addicts and people in recovery to doing better than I ever thought they could. It's amazing to watch that and let the community see there are options and opportunities for change."

She says people often come to the festival looking for resources, and they're able to point them in the right direction.

"Quite frequently, we have people reach out and say, "The person I love is in addiction, and I don't know what to do.' And we're able to say, okay, start here with these things we know can help." *To learn more, check out the Maury County Recovery Fest's Facebook page.*



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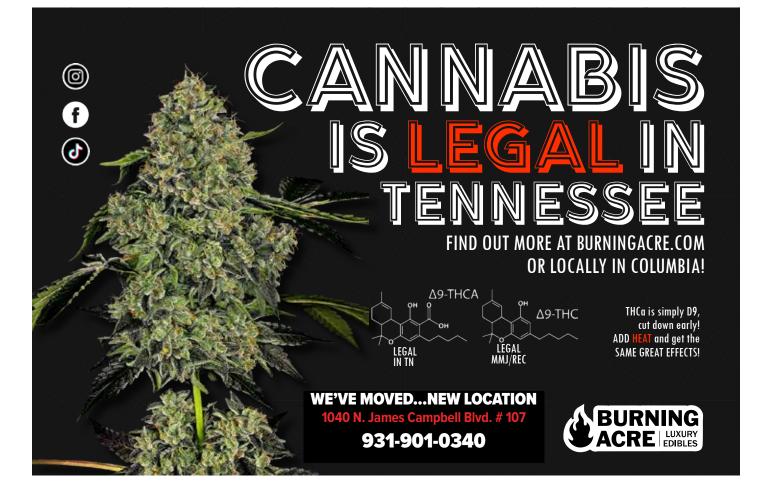
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