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MEDIATION & FAMILY LAW

PAM WINDSOR

Virginia Story has seen a lot of growth throughout Williamson County since she opened her law practice in downtown Franklin nearly four decades ago.

"When I started practicing, there was nothing but Franklin, and just a little bit of a city in Brentwood just off the interstate," she recalls. "Cool Springs was all farms, Nolensville was all farms, and Spring Hill was all farms."

In a few short years, things would change dramatically as more families began moving into the area. Story, who graduated from the Nashville School of Law in 1985, initially wanted to pursue criminal law, but her career path would shift to meet the needs of her growing community.

"I navigated toward Family Law," she says.

The increased need for legal services for families came soon after the opening of the GM plant in Spring Hill in 1990. A number of families moved from Michigan to Tennessee to run the Saturn

plant, and for many, the transition wasn't an easy one.

"It led to a lot of divorces," Story says. "People were working crazy hours as the plant up and started; there were three shifts, a lot of overtime. Some of the women who came with their husbands were not acclimated to Southern life. They were used to being in a big city, and cultural differences moving from the North to the South spurred a lot of domestic relations work. So, I started getting busy around that time."

Soon, Franklin saw a population boom, as well.

"Everybody wanted to live in Williamson County to go to the schools here," Story says. "And with more families, unfortunately, that meant more domestic relations issues: child support, visitation, parenting plans, and divorces."

As a result, her law practice, Story, Abernathy and Campbell (with partners Joanie Abernathy and Neil Campbell) continued to grow.

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"Today we have 10 lawyers, and out of 10 lawyers, probably seven of us do mostly domestic relations. We also do estates, wills, anything to do with families."

Story is also a Rule 31 Mediator.

"Rule 31 is our Supreme Court rule that sanctions mediators," she explains. "You have to go through a qualification process, then 40 hours of intensive training."

Family law mediators serve as impartial third parties to help couples work through their issues and avoid the expense, time, and emotional trauma of going to court.

"It's a much quicker and more congenial process to try and get parents to amicably agree on division of property, how they're going to parent their children, what their visitation schedule's going to look like, child support, and all of those issues."

Story usually schedules a full day for mediation at either the Franklin office or the newer Mediation Center in Berry Farms.

"During mediation, the parties are not in the same room together," says Story. "People always think, 'Am I going to have to sit there and argue with them?' No, you and your attorney are in one conference room, and the other party is in another. Then, they go back and forth until they reach an agreement. And I would say

there's at least a 90 percent success rate."

Not all couples come to mediation with attorneys.

"Sometimes parents will say, we have a house, we have a 401k, we have a mortgage, and we have two kids, we're simple. We each have a W-2, this is our income. Can you sit down with us and work out our divorce? And we can do that."

Those couples still need an attorney to draw up an uncontested divorce, and Story can recommend someone in her office to do that.

She says mediation helps families move forward without the lingering negative effects a court battle can often have on the children.

"I'll run into people who'll say you were our mediator, and we walked through that with grace and ended up both buying houses in the same subdivision, and it made it so nice for the kids. Or I didn't realize how miserable I was; thank you for everything you did for me."

It's those interactions, she says, that make the work so rewarding.

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BY PAM WINDSOR

It's the kind of store you're not likely to find anywhere else. The idea for Sunday Night Dinner is both unique and original. Interestingly enough, it began to germinate as Jen Cook was talking to family over a Sunday night dinner. After years as a wedding photographer, then a stint in retail, she was thinking about opening her own business, one that involved a specialty store.

"We were sitting around the Sunday night dinner table," she recalls, "because we get together every week as we have for almost three decades. And I was talking to my family about it and

asking what would I sell, what would we do?"

In the days that followed, it all started coming together.

"It'll be called Sunday Night Dinner, and it'll be everything to set your table, gifts, décor, floral," she explains. "Anything you need to make your home warm and special when you have folks over for dinner."

She found a like-minded partner in Tiffany Roach, and the two began working on the store's concept. In September of last year, they opened their doors.

"The response has been amazing," Cook says. "People have

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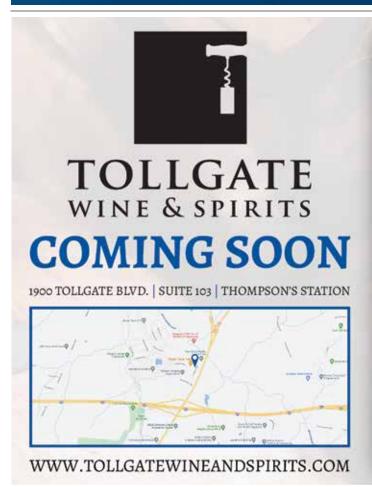
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told us not only do they love the store, but we needed this in Spring Hill."

The name can be a little deceiving to first-timers, and there are those who've walked in expecting one thing only to find something else.

"We have had people assume we're a restaurant which I knew would happen. And we've had people think, even after they knew who we were, that we only sell dishes. But we have so much more. We do custom floral, faux floral arrangements, and we can help you set a table. We can completely do a table for you, so you can envision it in your house."

They have a wide range of items people often buy for wedding or holiday gifts, such as glassware, candles, room sprays, coffee mugs, soaps, sauces, rubs, and more.

"We have some really cool gift boxes," Jen says. "I've got one that says 'bakers gonna bake" on the outside, then you open it up, and inside it has a dough whisk, measuring spoons, a wooden

roller, and a recipe for making bread."

She and Roach are the store's only employees and welcome everyone personally. They're on hand to help in any way they can. They maintain a website (**www.oursundaynightdinner.com**) where customers can shop online and have things shipped to their homes, but they're also available to take telephone orders for those who want to call and place an order directly.

It's friendly, full-service, and all about providing people with what they need to come together and enjoy the company of others.

"We're trying to inspire people to make memories by gathering around the table because that's how Tiffany and I grew up," Cook explains. "It doesn't have to be just family, and it doesn't have to be Sunday night. What we usually say is we're here with everything you need to set your table for Sunday night dinner or any other night. Just get together."

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Dr. Mary Schofield is returning to practice in Williamson County. She is now accepting new patients at Tennessee Pediatrics' new location now open in Berry Farms.

Dr. Schofield has enjoyed practicing pediatrics for over 30 years. She and her family have been part of the local community since moving to Franklin in 2007. Dr. Schofield is originally from Baton Rouge, Louisiana and is a graduate of Louisiana State Medical School in New Orleans. She completed her pediatric residency at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, Kentucky. She is married and has three adult children and two grandchildren. Her hobbies include music, cooking, and hiking.

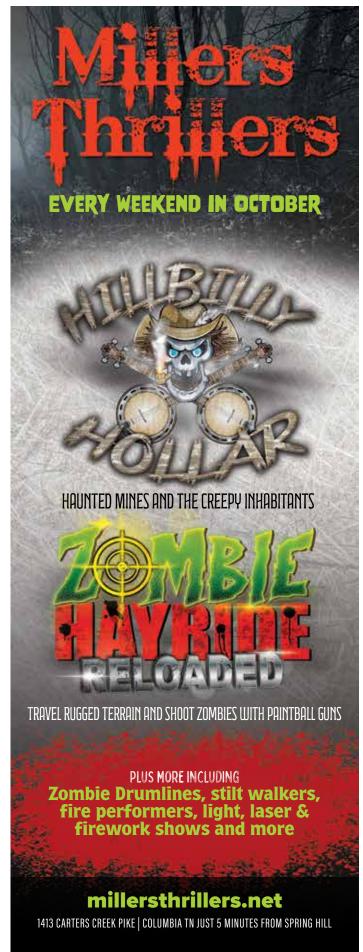
Dr. Schofield is excited to join the Tennessee Pediatrics team and the new Berry Farms location, which expands Tennessee Pediatrics' service to South Williamson County.

"Pediatrics is not only my profession, but also my passion,"
Dr. Schofield said. "I have always loved the 'art' of healing, which

often involves helping parents navigate the challenges of raising not only physically, but emotionally healthy children."

In addition to Dr. Schofield, the Williamson County team also includes Dr. Chris Dodd, Dr. Lauren McClain, Mary Gwen Sagen, CPNP-PC, and Milo Simpson, P.A.-C. The new Berry Farms location is centrally located for Tennessee Pediatrics' current patients as well as many new patients and families. Tennessee Pediatrics has a longstanding history of serving Middle Tennessee and now has two offices to serve South Williamson County. Dr. Schofield is looking forward to caring for patients and families as a part of the Tennessee Pediatrics team. Tennessee Pediatrics' new Berry Farms office is located at 7020 Berry Farms Crossing, Suite 101 in Franklin, Tennessee.

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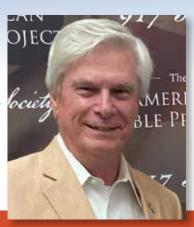
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THE 50TH ANNUAL HERITAGE BALL ANNOUNCED PATRON AWARD WINNERS

The Heritage Foundation of Williamson County, TN held the Heritage Ball Patron Party at Southall Farm & Inn where the organization announced Senator Bill and Tracy Frist as the winners of the Patron Award. The black tie fundraiser is presented by RNM Management & Properties and will be held Saturday, Oct. 7 at the Eastern Flank Battlefield Park.

In making the announcement, President and CEO of the

Heritage Foundation, Bari Beasley said, "It was a magical night at Southall where we gathered to thank our Heritage Ball Patrons and name Senator Bill and Tracy Frist as the Patron Award winners. They have gone above and beyond for the Foundation for many years and provide exceptional leadership and philanthropy toward our preservation efforts."

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Upon arrival on the picturesque grounds, guests were greeted with an open bar and passed hors d'oeuvres of crab and avocado toast, Carmen pepper corn fritters and chicken meatball skew-

ers as they placed bids on their favorite silent auction items and enjoyed the fine jewelry displayed by GRAFF, the Official Jeweler of the Heritage Ball.

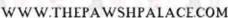
The Patron Party was a seated dinner at Southall Farm & Inn which included a first course of sweet corn tart and Noble Springs goat feta with pickled blueberries. The second course featured organic chicken breast, peach demi-glace served with Monte Gusto pole beans, black cherry tomato, Norland potato and fermented

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garlic. For dessert an apple club tart was served.

The live auction was one of the highlights of the evening which included the 2023 GMC Yukon Denali XL with Reserve Package donated by Reiselman Motor Company, a "Kentucky Getaway for 25 +Rare Bourbon Package," and "Kix Brooks and Tom Black Present an Exclusive Wine & Dinner with Celebrity Chef." All bids benefited the Heritage Foundation.

The Heritage Ball is Williamson County's longest-running black tie fundraiser and is co-chaired by Calvin and Marilyn LeHew and Sondra Morris. The ball typically attracts more than 800 guests to support and celebrate the work of the Heritage Foundation while raising funds for future preservation projects. Preservationists Danny and Teresa Anderson and Marty Ligon are honorary co-chairs.

In addition to a seated dinner, live music and surprise guest entertainment, the ball will feature a Late Party co-chaired by Will and Mary Michael Cross, along with other fundraising opportunities.

For general information about the 50th Annual Heritage Ball, visit www.williamsonheritage.org/heritage-ball. For information about the Heritage Foundation of Williamson County, visit www.williamsonheritage.org.



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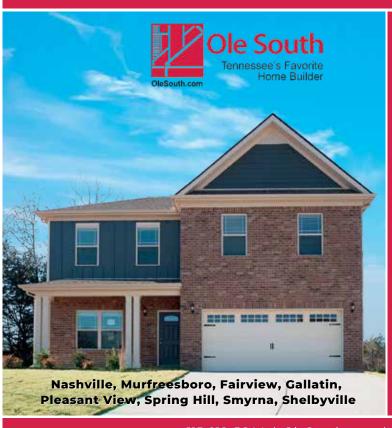
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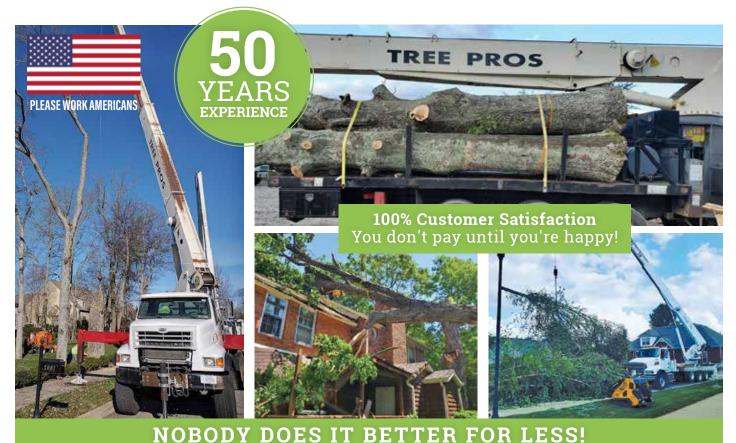
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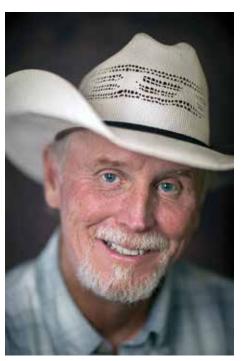


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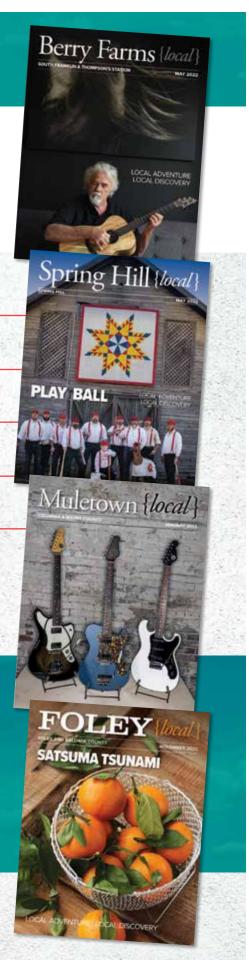
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