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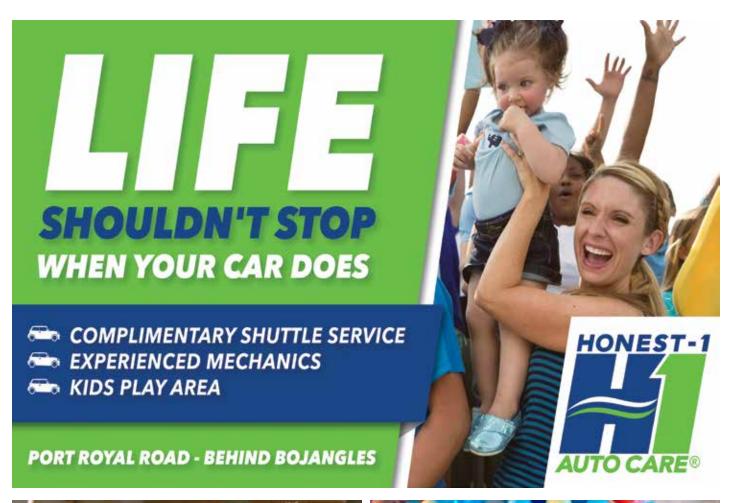
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Inside {local} April '25





HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE BOOKS

Spring Hill Library is about to celebrate its 50th year of service

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A local businessowner is making a difference in the lives of her team

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SNAPSHOTS

Check out the new exciting businesses opening up in Spring Hill

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SH LIBRARY TURNS 50

JASON ZASKY

On May 3, 2025, the Spring Hill Public Library will hold its 50th birthday celebration from 2-3 p.m. "We will have a cake and refreshments, and library director Dana Juriew will speak," begins assistant director Amber Halter, "as will members of the community who are intimately involved with the library. We are honoring the past and looking ahead to the support we might need in the future."

The Spring Hill Library has come a long way since May 1975, when it inhabited two rooms in the old Freedmen School on McLemore Street, the first of four locations the library has called home. However, to evolve and grow, the library will continue to need input from the public.

"We'll continue to serve the community in a way that our predecessors did, but a lot will depend on what the community wants and needs from us," adds Halter, who has been with the library since 2018. "We don't host programs and services just because we think it's a neat idea. We host programs and services because we think there is a need."

With that in mind, the library has launched a series of events that are part of the anniversary celebration.

"The first thing we kicked off is the 50th Anniversary Reading Challenge," notes Halter. "We started that in January, and it ends on May 17. We are asking everyone to read or listen to books for 50 hours during that time period, and if they complete the challenge, they will win a tie-dyed canvas book bag with the library logo on it," she adds, paying homage to how popular tie-dye was in the mid-1970s.

"We have had really good participation with the Reading Challenge; we've got over 500 people that have registered thus far," she says, before highlighting the Dream Library Drawing Contest,

PAGE 10 >

8 Berry Farms local April 2025



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Enjoy Your Poop Free Yard



< FROM PAGE 8

which invites area residents of all ages to present original drawings of their so-called dream library.

"The purpose of the contest is to try to get the community thinking about the future of the library. We are celebrating 50 years, but we are also trying to get the community to consider: 'What could the library be over the next 50 years?' We are trying to get everybody to think along those lines," explains Halter, who says that submissions will be accepted at the circulation desk through March 31, 2025.

"We will have a panel—volunteers from the community—who will pick our first, second, and third place winners from five different age groups. The winners will be contacted on April 21," she says, not long before a 'Groovy 70s' week of events gets underway on April 28, all part of the runup to May 3.

As for the Spring Hill Library's next few years, Halter says staffers are supporting a more diverse array of programs than ever before, including a special needs group meetup that happens once a month. Future needs could vary widely, however.

"Who knows what Artificial Intelligence will bring. Maybe we will have a tech lab to try to help with tech literacy. Or maybe we will have a kitchen, and we can teach nutrition literacy. It's whatever the community needs from us and can support," continues Halter, who urges locals to learn more about all that the Spring Hill Library has to offer.

"We have a local history & genealogy collection that is Spring Hill/Maury County/Williamson County focused. And we have many circulating items, everything from DVDs and MP3 audio to



educational games to a home school collection. We also have book club kits that people can use to run their own book club. And we have a seed library, where people can take out vegetable seeds and flower seeds to grow at their home. We have a ton of stuff; people just need to come and check us out," she says.

The Spring Hill Library even has its own app, which patrons can use to manage their accounts, search the collection, place holds, pay fines, review a calendar of events, and learn about research opportunities.

Halter also encourages people to donate books and DVDs, which are re-sold, with the proceeds helping to fund the library's programming.

"Our most pressing need is local support," she explains. "If the community would like to see us offer something we cannot currently offer, talk to us. We want to hear that. We need vocal support at all levels."

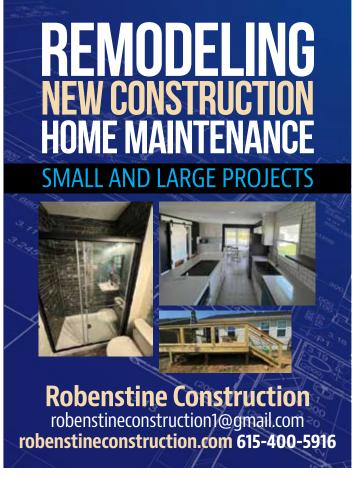
Indeed, Halter sees community support—not to mention the service-minded devotion of staff—as the main reason why the library has thrived, and the reason it will continue to thrive going forward.

"This city has its own public library because the community rallied together and created one. We want to honor that past work and we want to highlight how we are working to carry on that legacy today," she concludes. "We also want to turn our eyes towards how the library might evolve and change in the next 50 years."

SPRING HILL PUBLIC LIBRARY 144 Kedron Pkwy., Spring Hill | 931-486-2932 springhillibrary.org

10 Spring Hill *local* April 2025







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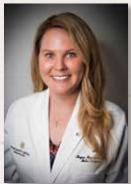
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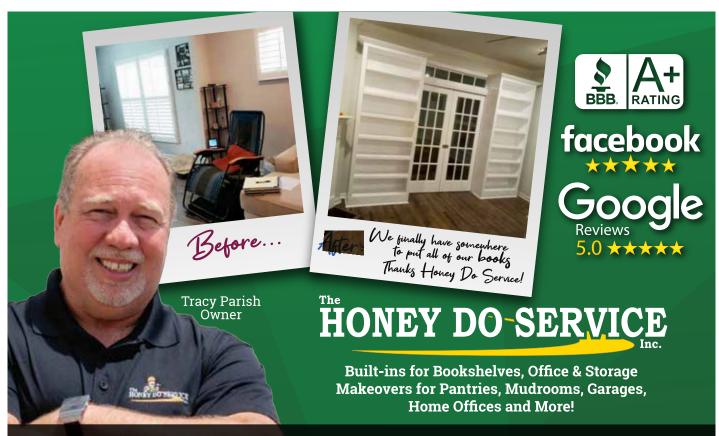




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THRIFT LOVE

JASON ZASKY

"On our first day, we started taking donations, and it was as if we had been here 15 years. That was three-and-half years ago," begins Gina Russell, founder of thriftLOVE, on how the local community has embraced her non-profit thrift store, which serves the special needs community via sustainable mentored employment.

"We hire people with disabilities or limited skill sets and give them a job, so they can tap into their talents and be contributors," elaborates Russell. "We have 17 individuals on our staff that are classified as having some sort of special need. Two are full-timers, and the rest are part-time."

Notably, thriftLOVE does more than simply offer a competitive wage, proper training, and a good working environment.

"When we bring (new workers) in, we pair them with a mentor and try them in different areas. We try to tap into where their strengths are," adds Russell, a mother of two whose oldest son was born with Down syndrome. She says most of their staff members are "pretty independent" and work with a supervisor nearby. Others need more hands-on coaching and directing, and those individuals have a volunteer who works alongside them during their shifts.

"We have a dozen volunteers on our staff, and we could not operate without them. They help us keep our payroll costs down," says Russell, before indicating that the store is looking to add volunteers, who can apply online at thriftlove.org, or come by the store and fill out an application.

But it's the special needs employees—most of whom are in their 20s or 30s—who do most of the work. That includes taking in items donated by customers, cleaning them, and getting them "freshened up" for the sales floor. Other staffers sort and hang clothes. Still others—those who love to organize—keep the sales floor organized by size and color.

"They are all great; they are all so individual," says Russell. "I always say the 'LOVE' in our logo is large because that's the

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< FROM PAGE 16

largest part of the job. It's about loving on them and making them realize they are important and part of the success of the store. We make sure they are treated well and cared for and not set up for failure."

To that end, Russell and the store's volunteers try to maintain personal relationships with the employees that go beyond work. That includes having individual conversations with them while also encouraging them to pursue outside interests, side gigs, and creative endeavors. For example, one employee makes scarves, and another makes jewelry—the store being a place where their creations can be sold.

"Another thing we do is we have regular after-hours social time with them," explains Russell. "We recently had our quarterly staff appreciation dinner. The store provided dinner, and we had a private room at Puckett's, and we just enjoyed each other without having work in front of us."

That said, it's perhaps no surprise that thiftLOVE has extraordinarily low staff turnover—and 28 individuals with pending job applications.

"The only way to get anyone new on is through a physical expansion," says Russell.

So it's fortuitous that thiftLOVE is planning a "pretty big expansion" later this year, growing the sales floor from 3,500 square feet to 5,500 square feet, which will provide the added room to enable a better shopping experience. It will also allow the store to have more products on the sales floor. That means more household décor, not to mention more clothing, kitchen gadgets, baby toys, baby equipment, shoes, purses, accessories, jewelry, etc.

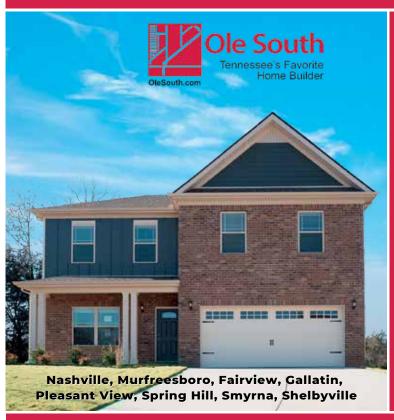
"We try to create a nice re-sale shopping environment because many thrift stores can be junky and unorganized. We try hard to give people a great place to come and shop and find great treasures at a great value," says Russell, who describes her work as an obedience to a calling.

"The Lord put it on my heart that I am meant to do this," she says, which is why she can hardly imagine living or working anywhere else, having relocated to Columbia from Memphis 15 years ago.

"I love the small-town feel," she concludes. "My family lives right off the square, and I love being able to walk downtown for events and to stores and restaurants. I love how Columbia is growing—booming, actually—and being a part of that."

For more information visit: Thriftlove.org

18 Spring Hill *local* April 2025



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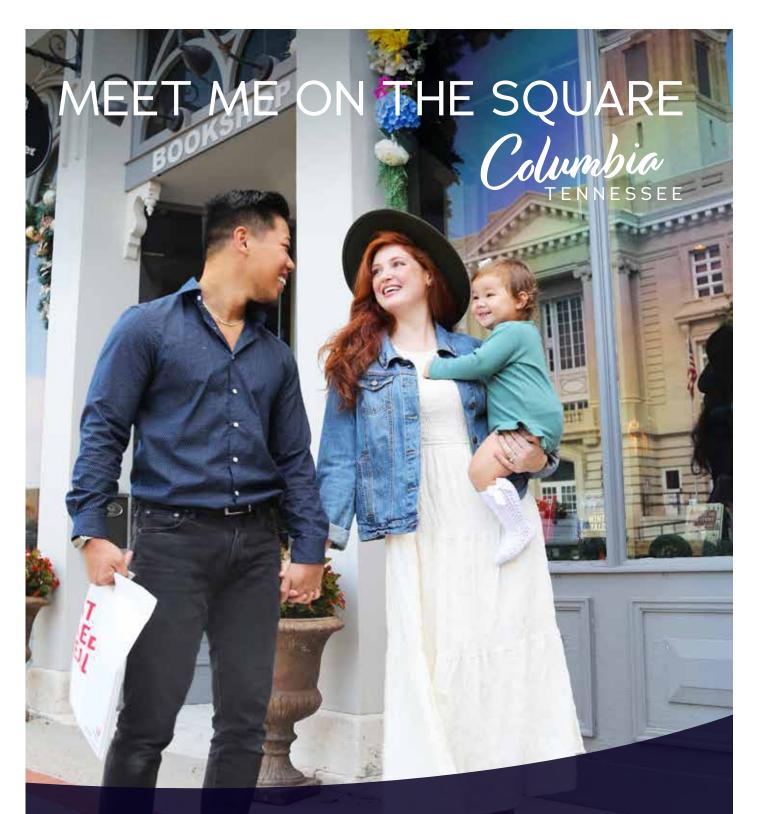
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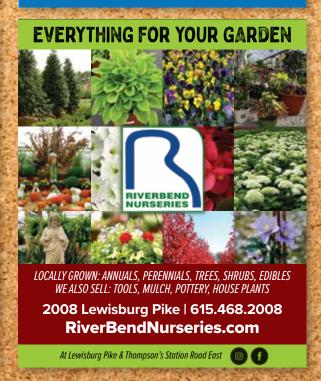
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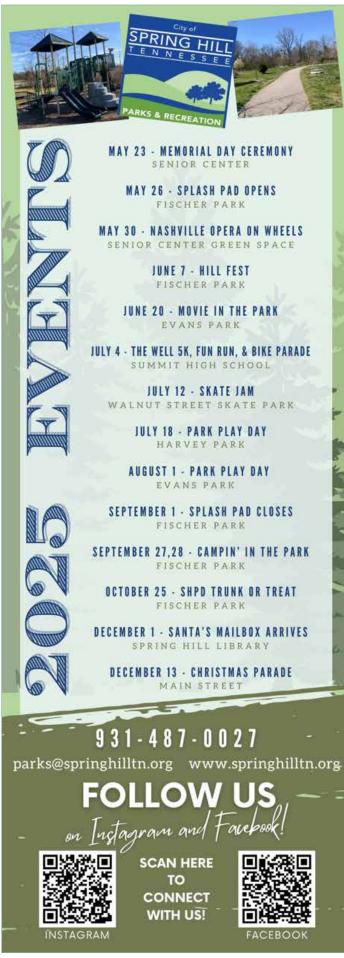
I Heat oven to 350 F.

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Substitution: Save time on toppers by replacing with store-bought chocolate bunnies, eggs, crosses or marshmallow bunnies.

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy" Yield: 24 mini bundts



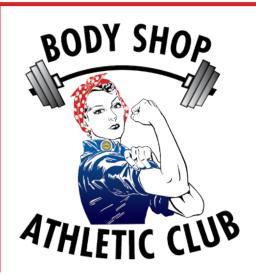
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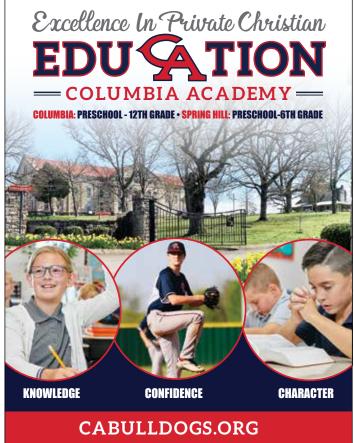












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