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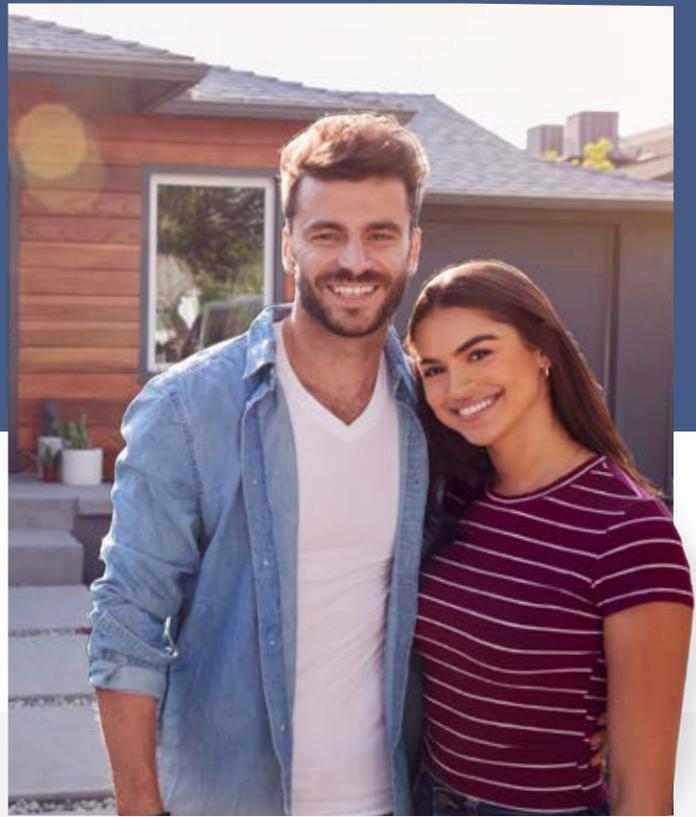
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Publisher's note

Halloween is creeping up on us and will be here before you know it; and as usual, pumpkin spice everything is everywhere! And while I am not a fan of pumpkin anything, I am a huge fan of the weather that comes along with it. Let's hope that we get a nice long fall instead of immediately going right into winter after luring us in with only a couple weeks of beautiful Tennessee autumn weather.

As mentioned on the cover, Paige Eisemann will be talking you one a tour of Clarksville's most legendary as well as little known cemeteries and graves in the area, starting on page 8.

Besides the lower temps and beautiful fall colors, there is no shortage of things to keep you busy all month long. Be sure to check our jam-packed events calendar starting on page 22.

Happy Halloween, and as always, thank you for picking us up!



Carla Lavergne
 Publisher Emeritus

This month's find-a-word puzzle for clues about what's inside this month's issue!



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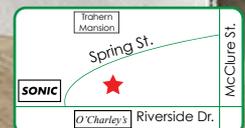
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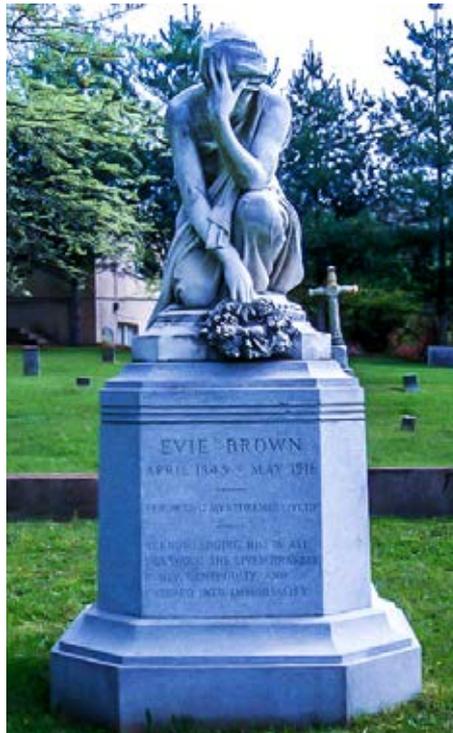
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CLARKSVILLE'S HAUNTED HISTORY

By Paige Eisemann

October brings out the “spooky” in our community. The Spirit Halloween store opens (location varies each year), the Bell Witch Fall Festival begins with three unique shows featuring tales and music of the historic Adams area, Fright on Franklin brings out all the littlest locals in their adorable costumes and everyone decorates with mums, hay bales and more. There are some particularly beautiful places in Clarksville though, that have become known as “frightening” that truly are not. Many aren’t aware that these lovingly tended places carry deep historic threads, woven into their now silent stories of Clarksville as it once was. Our historic cemeteries have stood the test of time, inspiring imaginations and tales for generations.

Riverview Cemetery began when Clarksville was just a small settlement on the banks of the river. Donated by Valentine Sevier, who was the brother of Tennessee’s first governor John Sevier as well as a Revolutionary War hero, the land was high upon the hill overlooking the Cumberland River to avoid attack from Native Americans who also lived in the area at the time. Aside from donating the land as the first cemetery, Sevier was also the first Clarksvillian to be interred there upon his death February 23, 1800. According to the City of Clarksville website, “In the



early historical writings and documents, the cemetery was referred to as the city cemetery. The feelings of the citizenry and public officials at that time were that it sounded too much like pauper burial grounds. After many suggestions as to a proper name for the cemetery, the city officials, along with the citizenry adopted the name Riverview Cemetery on June 7, 1929. The name was appropriate because it overlooks the beautiful Cumberland River as it winds its way to the Ohio River.” The site continues, “the old age of the cemetery has allowed many individuals from interesting walks of life to be buried here. Early pioneers, settlers, civic leaders, and statesmen reflect the historical and

cultural heritage of Clarksville and early Tennessee country. Men from all American wars are buried here, including Revolutionary War Soldier Robert Nelson. US Congressman and Irish immigrant, James B. Reynolds is also buried here.” Among the beautiful trees and manicured grounds, there are tombstones representing the varying styles of the more than 220 years that families have laid their loved ones to rest at Riverview. Walking tours of the cemetery have been led by local historian Carolyn Stier Ferrell, pointing out the more elaborate monuments as well as those more simple in style yet still notable. Box style monuments, popular in the 19th century are aplenty, in various states of disrepair. The headstone of Evie Brown (1848-1916) features the figure of a woman, crouched atop a large headstone shrouded in cloth and grief. The figure holds a wreath, which symbolizes memory and victory over death.

The grave of infant David Lee Kelley is also of note, as some loving family members built what appears to be the frame of a baby bed around the little boy’s final resting place many years ago. Along the rolling



hillside there is a mass grave, where approximately 150 confederate soldiers who perished in the battle at Ft. Donelson on February 11-16, 1862 rest. The wounded were carried up the Cumberland River to a field hospital, which was adjacent to the cemetery at the time. The cemetery's proximity to the historic Smith Trahern Mansion has lent it to ghost stories. The mansion itself is rumored to be haunted by the ghost of Lucy Smith, said to sometimes be seen walking across the widow's walk in the front of the house, watching the river below waiting for her husband to return. Christopher Smith contracted yellow fever and died in New Orleans, but his body was lost forever as it was being transported home on board the Sultana, which exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis in April of 1865. Perhaps the stories of Lucy's watching vigil have created more lore regarding Riverview Cemetery, which is still in use by the city today with more modern monuments and graves expanding down the hillside overlooking the river.

In 1869, the state legislature issued a charter for Greenwood Cemetery. Six local gentlemen purchased approximately 40 acres and divided it



Photo by Jeffrey T. Johnson

into small lots, and the charter was incorporated. Shares were sold at \$50 each, and a sum of \$8,900 was subscribed to forty six stockholders. In 1870, landscape artist Benjamin Grove of Louisville laid out a circular, curved arrangement of burial plots covering about one third of the property. According to the Greenwood Cemetery website, "on the 21st day of June 1873, at a public sale, seventy-three lots were sold and since that time there have been thirty-one more sold privately making in all one hundred and four lots.

Many families are removing their dead from the two old neglected Cemeteries and from the country, to Greenwood, where they have the assurance of a perpetual organization to keep their graves green long after they and theirs have moldered into dust." The concept of perpetual

care was relatively new at the time, but quickly became very popular. Now known as the largest cemetery in town, Greenwood covers 125 acres. The cemetery features elaborate statuary including its largest, the confederate monument, featuring soldier and US Congressman James Bailey. Iconography from the Victorian era is evident in many of the monuments. Large mausoleums represent generations of Montgomery County families. According to the city website, there are many notable Clarksvillians buried here. "From politicians, to wealthy business owners, and soldiers. There are two Tennessee Governors buried here. Willie Blount and probably more recognizable, Austin Peay, which Austin Peay State University was named after. There were also a few US Congressmen: James Edmund Bailey, Gustavas Adolphus Henry, and John Ford House. Gustavas Henry is buried under one of the largest headstones in the cemetery resembling the Washington

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None of the unique monuments are as famous, though, as that of a dearly beloved little girl. Little Nannie Tyler died of diphtheria in 1885, at 4 years, 5 months, 24 days. The daughter of Judge C.W. Tyler and Molly Settle Tyler, the little girl was memorialized in a marble statue of her likeness which was placed atop her final resting place in Greenwood Cemetery. Over 100 years later, in 1996, the statue of Nannie was stolen. Not only was the community outraged, the story garnered national attention. According to the Washington Post, "A 300-pound marble statue, valued at more than \$2,500, is firmly reattached to its headstone in a Clarksville, Tenn., cemetery. Stolen from the grave of 4-year-old Nannie Tyler in June, the statue was recovered in August from an antique shop in Boston. The Boston dealer had purchased the statue in Indiana." The statue of little Nannie Tyler was returned to Greenwood Cemetery, where it is often found decorated with beaded necklaces, flowers and trinkets. Ferrell

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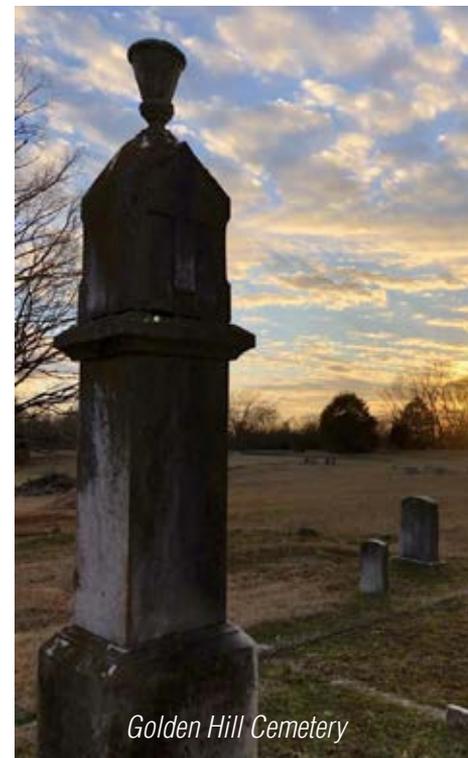


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Golden Hill Cemetery

recounted the story of Nannie and her family in her book, "In Search of Nannie Tyler: 100 Years of a Family Who Helped Shape Clarksville". The deeply loved little girl continues to enchant people, even in death.

A common misconception among locals is that Greenwood Cemetery is divided across Greenwood Avenue and Seven Mile Ferry Rd. This is incorrect, because there are actually two separate and unique historic cemeteries located across Seven Mile Ferry Road from Greenwood. Golden Hill Cemetery is located at 7 Seven Mile Ferry Rd, about a quarter of a mile down from the main Greenwood Cemetery entrance. According to tourism website VisitClarksville.com, "The property of Golden Hill Cemetery is believed to be the oldest tract of land continuously owned by African-Americans in Montgomery County, dating back to 1863. Stephen Cole, a former slave, purchased his freedom in 1859 and is believed to be the original owner of this property. Golden Hill is located immediately east of Evergreen Cemetery, which is a second cemetery for African Americans established in 1929."

Golden Hill is the final resting place of notable Clarksvillians Dr. Robert T. Burt and Emma Burt. Aside from notable interments, both Golden Hill and Evergreen Cemeteries feature gravestones designed by Hiram Johnson, a noted African



American stonemason and sculptor who was renowned for his exceptional skill and talent. Sadly, Johnson eventually went blind after a cataract surgery, but continued to create beautiful marble works for many years until his death at age 80 in 1932.

Golden Hill carries dense history, and was rightfully recognized on the National Register of Historic Places in 2001.

These historic locations have captured the imaginations of our community for generations, their beautiful monuments as silent sentries becoming part of tales told in the dark. While these memory gardens may be featured in many stories, their reputations as haunted or frightening places are not deserved. These places provide chronicled records of our past and tell our stories. Respectful reflection of the lives lived, the loved ones left to grieve, the documented memories that have shaped our city for hundreds of years don't have to be viewed as "spooky", but instead as celebrated places rich in memorial that will continue to stand the test of time. 🦋

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By Paige Eisemann

SMALL BUSINESS CLOSURE CRISIS

Times are hard. Money is tight. Families are being careful with what they choose to spend their money on, because the cost of living continues to increase. Everyone feels the same crunch. This struggle is evident in so many small locally owned businesses.

A recent post on social media drew hundreds of comments. Leanna Dobbs-Lannan, owner of Nailed It DIY in Sango, shared a photo of her brilliantly lit and inviting craft studio standing empty on a Friday evening. The anguish in her words resonated with locals, who recognized the level of devotion, time, and energy the Lannans have put into their business. The post came on the heels of online conversations in the weeks prior about several locally owned businesses closing or consolidating. There are several recent closings that the community will miss, but why are they closing? What can we do to prevent other businesses we love from closing as well?

A quick look through social media tells the tale. In August and September, our community lost several beloved businesses. Whitt's BBQ, Gladiator Brewing, O'Connor's, Primitive Friendz, The Axe Throwing Place, local franchises of Dairy

Queen and more have closed. The businesses are from industries across the spectrum, from dining to photography. There seems to be no area that is not feeling the strain of inflation. Each of these businesses represents a family that has devoted their time, energy and resources into our community.

Each represents jobs lost, employees that are now looking for other work. Our community continues to experience unprecedented growth, but even as more people move into the area small businesses aren't gaining traffic as predicted. While families are facing higher prices due to record setting inflation, so are small businesses. Rising costs for utilities, supplies, wages, and increasing rent for retail spaces continue to hinder growth. Inflation has even hit businesses with rising costs to process credit card transactions. Unfortunately, the increased costs filter down to customers leaving small business owners facing difficult decisions about their futures.

A common theme in discussions about why small businesses are closing is how inflation has affected families. Paychecks just don't go as far as they used to. Businesses of all sorts are finding that families are being more conservative with their spending. When people are not visiting businesses, there isn't a profit to be made. Families are finding that the costs for everything are



going up. Housing, utilities, gasoline, groceries, even Netflix subscriptions are going up in cost. According to Merchant Maverick analyst Chris Motola, "at 9.55%, Tennessee has the highest sales tax in the country (tied with Louisiana), coupled with one of the lowest median incomes (\$56,627, 43rd in the US), with costs spiking in every category, from food and beverage to recreation, household budgets in the Volunteer State are getting squeezed from all angles." Clarksvillians can attest to the truth of this. Motola attributes a lot of the rise in prices to our own growth, calling Tennessee "a victim of its own success". He cites that housing in areas near the booming Nashville market have nearly doubled in the past ten years due to demand. Popular economics website Nerd Wallet says "New estimates project that due to inflation, the average household would have to spend an extra \$11,500 this year in order to maintain the same standard of living as previous years. Groceries would cost around \$100 more per month and utilities an extra \$70 monthly." As family budgets are squeezed to spend more on necessary goods and services, discretionary income has decreased.

What can we do to help save our community's small businesses even as our budgets are stretched?

We can be selective in where we choose to spend. When possible we can choose to support our friends and neighbors in their businesses. We can choose to spend our time and money in local businesses rather than big box corporate options. We can promote their events on our social media, helping spread the word around our community to increase their impact. Interact with their businesses online and on social media, helping drive new traffic in their direction. Leave positive reviews, and share your experiences to help them gain the attention of new customers. Make appointments, and keep them. Tip when appropriate. Choose to spend your Friday date night in a local eatery or craft studio rather than driving to Nashville. Opt for local goods and services when possible. Choose local as often as you can year round. Remember that as careful as you are with your family's budget, your spending can impact the lives of local families as well. When you choose

to support local business you are supporting the veterans, the children, the parents that make up our community.

There may be more closures and consolidations for small businesses on the horizon for our community, but each represents the hopes of a family that has poured themselves into their dream. While we are all feeling the strain of difficult times, we can make efforts to support one another in every way that we can for the good of our entire city. Shop small, support small, support one another.



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By Kay Drew

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collection contains original and inexpensive artificial pumpkins. I collect all shapes and sizes made from a variety of materials including velvet, linen, plastic, and ceramics. I have discovered them in gift shops, dollar stores, craft booths, outdoor markets, and second-hand vintage stores. The easiest ones to arrange are filled with rice or bird seed which adds weight and flexibility for easy stacking.

AUTUMN COLOR PALETTE

Halloween and Thanksgiving both occur during the harvest season and are two holidays that feature the autumn color palette. Begin by identifying fall colors that compliment your home. To navigate these holidays like a pro, select from tones like deep orange, forest green, rusty red, and golden amber. Balance these with mossy green, tobacco brown, and creamy white accents to have a color combination that is timeless. Remember to use brown during this season because it is more neutral than black. Once you have made your color selection the fun begins. Use favorites found in your home, then add natural materials like florals, leaves, and grasses. If you enjoy collecting, invest in a new piece that you can add to each year. My autumn





PUMPKIN WELCOME

Many symbols are shared between Halloween and Thanksgiving, perhaps none more than the pumpkin. The secret to using the pumpkin for both holidays is not to get too specific. Pumpkins in

various colors and sizes make beautiful decorations when stacked in a planter or placed on your porch, stairs, or in the backyard. Just remember, while getting pumpkins for your home is perfect, once you carve them the harvest symbol turns into a Halloween Jack-O-Lantern

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decoration. After October 31st, turn it around. (Hint: to lengthen the life of your pumpkin, apply a two tablespoons of floor wax to a damp rag, then wipe down the entire surface of the uncarved pumpkin. This will create a moisture barrier.) Work with a variety of pumpkin shapes and colors to achieve a vibrant display that captures the essence of fall. Using a paint marker letter "Happy Fall Y'all" or "Welcome Friends" on larger pumpkins and place them together in your display. Weave grape vine around the pumpkins and add some mums and foliage for a splash of color. This display will be one that produces a smile every time you see it.

FALL TERRARIUM

It is easy to create a fall inspired terrarium from a bell jar or cloche combined with a shallow dish or wooden disc. This display will be one that is perfect for highlighting your favorite elements. Currently, cloches are very popular and can be purchased inexpensively from craft stores. (I have even created impromptu small ones from inverting a stemless wine glass on a small wooden disc or saucer.) To make your glass covered decoration begin with moss then add small pumpkins, branches, acorns or colored leaves. This timeless

piece is one that can be used year after year for harvest decorations and others holidays too. You can design it with living materials or artificial. Just remember if you have live plants condensation will occur inside your glass dome so add spacers for air flow.

FALL SQUASH AND FOLIAGE

Pair beautiful curvy gourds with earthenware crocks and pottery for an autumn decoration that is classic and impressive. For your vase use a tinted wine bottle, brown beer growler, or a small necked crock. Fill the vase with several long branches full of berries or colorful leaves. Less is more here so resist the temptation to over fill and edit for simplicity. Place your arrangement to the side on the mantle, chest, or entry table and accessorize with books, gourds, pumpkins, leaves, or pinecones.

PUMPKIN CANDLE HOLDERS

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shallow and flat. Next, place the glass chimney on top of the flat surface and trace the circle on with a pencil. Lightly carve a shallow circle groove with the tip of a small knife for glass chimney to rest in. Place the glass chimney on top, then use a long wooden skewer or chop stick to punch holes in the pumpkin top. This is for the hemp covered wire ends to be inserted into. The arched wire loops will help to secure the glass chimney. Be as creative as you like with your loops of wire. Finally, gently place a pillar candle inside the glass chimney and light. (I suggest keeping these in the refrigerator if you are using these for several occasions because once a pumpkin is carved it does not last as long.)

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By Taylor Lieberstein

TRI-STAR TROUBLE

When you fly the American flag upside down, it is a sign of distress. When you fly the Tennessee state flag upside down, it's probably just a mistake. A mistake that is common among residents and businesses across the Volunteer state. It's an easy mistake to make due to the way the three stars are arranged on the flag. It's even easier to correct. It takes a trained eye to catch the common mistake. However, once you learn the correct way to position the Tennessee state flag your brain will forever be contaminated to the extent in which you will never stop noticing when it's wrong.

Certainly, people want to get the placement correct they simply fail to realize that there is a correct way to fly the Tennessee State Flag. Even the Tennessee State Capitol has made the mistake of flying the three-star design upside down in the past. In 1976, the U.S. Postal Service released a commemorative stamp with the three-star design upside down. There are a long list of businesses including many state institutions who have failed to display their state pride accurately.

This issue becomes even more apparent during political season. We see candidates campaigning in front of flags that are positioned either backwards and/or upside down.

of the three sections of the state. A blue bar is included to give the flag distinction when hanging.

Tennessee Law states "The arrangement of the three (3) stars shall be such that the centers of no two stars shall be in a line parallel to either the side or the end of the flag, but intermediate between the same; and the highest star shall be the one nearest the upper confined corner of the flag."

If you are placing a sticker, such as the popular Volunteer Traditions tri-star decal, on a vehicle, laptop, cooler or water bottle the alignment of the stars and each of their five points are key. The trick is to make sure that it's two stars over one, with the left a slight bit higher. You can achieve this by rotation the decal slightly clockwise. People are inclined to position the decals in a way that make the stars form a perfect triangle, where one star is over two which is incorrect. With a physical flag many people hang the blue bar against the flagpole, another common mistake.



The Tennessee state flag is crimson with a blue circle in the middle containing three white stars which are asymmetrical. The three stars represent the grand divisions of Tennessee- middle, east and west- which make the state diverse. The blue circle is symbolic of the eternal unity

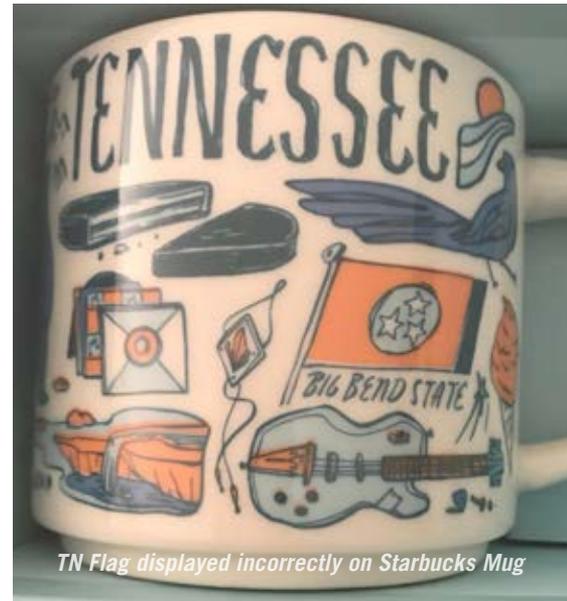
In recent years the tri-star design has gained popularity statewide. Unfortunately, it's usually positioned upside down. When printing the design

on a poster or a t-shirt precision must come into play when positioning the three-star design. The three stars are all oriented with a point toward the center and when it's right, the star at the top near the hoist has a point upright. Graphic designers duplicating the image for apparel, prints and other merchandise often don't pay attention to placement of the stars within the circle. That said it's a good idea to check the design before you purchase a product that was incorrectly designed.

Blake Farmer, senior reporter for Nashville Public Radio, is one of the unofficial designated spotters for tri-star trouble. He says he has stopped checking and photographing the stickers because they are so often wrong. Still he spots the flag flying upside down at least 3 to 4 times a week in and around Nashville. A few years ago Farmer created a tumblr

page, #Tristartrouble, dedicated to the proper alignment of the stars on Tennessee's flag. Scrolling through the photos you can see that many businesses include the popular tri-star design in their logo. More often than not they carelessly place three stars in an assortment of wrong ways- inside of a circle and think their design mirrors the state flag.

He admits that people sometimes get annoyed with his expertise about the state flag much like when someone is constantly correcting someone else's grammar. Still he thinks it's a worthy cause that people statewide should know how to get right. There is also a Twitter account named #Tristartrouble although it does not belong to Farmer he does support its mission. The account publicly brings attention to businesses, campaigns and logos that get the flag



TN Flag displayed incorrectly on Starbucks Mug

wrong. Additionally, followers of the account can submit photos of any #Tristartrouble they come across. Even if you do not care enough to call someone out the posts and captions are extremely entertaining. 🦋

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FALL GARDENING CHORES & REWARDS

By Monty Don

October is really the beginning of the horticultural year. The garden draws to a graceful end in September - this year made unusual by the addition of an unseasonal and rearranged Chelsea Flower Show held in glorious weather - but in October it is time to start planning and preparing for next spring and summer. What you do now - and some things that you do NOT do - will make a huge difference to your 2022 garden.

October is also the main month of autumn. Climate change has meant that - in my part of the world at least - leaf fall is gradually getting later and autumnal color is getting more dramatic, although this obviously varies from year to year. But every day there is a gentle drift of leaf fall that picks up in volume as they days pass. If there is a frost the frozen leaves clatter to the ground as the sun thaws them, and they can be raked, brittle and stiff, to head towards the leaf mold heap.

I am obsessive about making leafmold, gathering as many of the fallen leaves as possible, mowing them to chop them up and then stacking them in a big open heap so they can break down into a lovely rich, crumbly texture and become an essential component of our home-made potting compost.

There's something akin to alchemy in the making of leafmold - the idea that out of nature's discards comes the most deliciously crumbly gardener's gold. For those of you unfamiliar with leafmold it's simply wondrous stuff. Earthy, dark brown and smelling like a woodland floor in spring, it's what you get when leaves rot down over time. Leafmold can be used as a mulch, soil conditioner, potting mix or seed compost. It's a benign fellow, low enough in nutrients so as not to

scald tender seedlings but with just the right qualities to dramatically improve soil structure and boost its water retention.



But I also leave drifts and piles of leaves under hedges and trees to provide over-wintering cover for hedgehogs, frogs, small mammals and insects, along with stacks of logs and piles of prunings - all of which gives essential winter protection for these small creatures that contribute so much to the garden's health.

Our borders do not suddenly disappear in October but gently fade, the intensity of color gradually leaching away and at the first hint of frost we start bringing in all our tender plants such as bananas, cannas, dahlias, gingers and cannas.

In the vegetable garden there is a new range of produce with Florence fennel, climbing beans and some lettuce still harvested but root crops and brassicas taking over the stage for the coming months. In the greenhouse the tomato plants are all consigned to the compost heap and replaced with winter salads.

Above all, the days are getting shorter and on the last day of the month, at 2 am on October 31st, the clocks go back and it will be pitch dark by 5.30. Summer's afternoon becomes winter's night.

OCTOBER JOBS

- Bring tender plants in under cover before they need protection. In my garden this includes Bananas, salvias, citrus, pomegranates, olives, pelargoniums, succulents, fuchsias, eucomis and hedychium but NOT dahlias and cannas, which can be left in situ until the first signs of frost damage have affected them. Then they can be cut back, dug up and brought indoors to check over before storing in old potting compost in a cool, dark place where they will stay alive but not grow over winter.

- If you do not already own them, I urge you to invest in horticultural fleece and some cloches. The point is that these are only useful if you have and employ them before you need them and there is no guarantee that there will not be a hard frost in October. Cloches are very good for rows of vegetables, keeping them dry as well as warm (although I always leave the ends open - happy to trade some heat for some ventilation) and fleece is the best temporary protection against frost, either laid out over small plants or draped over shrubs and bushes.



- It is not too late to take cuttings and there is no more satisfying process in the garden if it is successful. Choose healthy non-flowering growth, use a sharp knife and very free draining peat-free compost (add an equal measure of grit or perlite to the compost) and keep the humidity high. Most things will strike now and overwinter successfully without needing potting on.

- Keep deadheading throughout October, particularly the equatorial plants like dahlias. This will extend their flowering season and squeeze the last bloom from them.



- It is worth taking trouble to store the fruit so that it lasts as long as possible. Only store perfect apples, which discounts all windfalls. Pick apples by gently lifting and twisting so that it comes away easily in

your hand and handle them as though as fragile as an egg to avoid any bruising. Store them so that they are not touching in boxes or trays, somewhere cool, but frost-free, dark and not too dry. A cellar, shed or cool garage is usually ideal.

- Save yourself a fortune by collecting seeds from perennial plants, using paper (not polythene) bags. Always label seed packets immediately. Store in a cool, dry place until ready for sowing.



- Cut back and compost all rotting foliage in the borders but leave as much winter structure as possible.

- Cut off any hellebore leaves that are obviously diseased and mulch around spring-flowering perennials with a 50: 50 mix of last year's leaf mold

and garden compost.

- Continue planting spring bulbs but wait another month for tulips.



Sow Sweet Peas. By sowing sweet peas in October you will have bigger plants with a stronger root system that should give flowers next spring earlier and last longer. But the disadvantage is that these young plants will need storing and some protection over winter if the weather is bad. So I sow some now and another batch in February and spread the risk.

I sow three seeds in a three inch pot although root-trainers also do the job very well. Use a good potting rather than seed compost. Put them to germinate on a windowsill or greenhouse and once the first leaves

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have grown, place outside in a cold frame or protected spot. They only need protection from hard frosts, mice and becoming sodden, so do not provide any extra heat. They will be ready to plant out in April.



- Start digging any ground that you want to replant this winter or use next spring. Doing it at this time of year means that it is accessible, dry and there is more daylight to do it in! But if this seems daunting do 30 minutes a week in two 15 minute sessions. Leave the soil in large slabs for the weather to break down over winter.

- Unless the weather is bad most leaves do not start falling until November but gather them all and store every last one – nothing makes for a better soil conditioner or potting medium. If you do not have somewhere to store them sort this out early in the month. A simple bay made from four posts and chicken wire is ideal.

- Sow 'Aquadulce' broad beans outside for an early harvest next May or June and Sow sweet peas in pots and over-winter in a cold frame.



- Keep cutting the grass for as long as it keeps growing, however it is better to have the grass too long than too short over the winter months. Rake out thatch and moss and add to the compost heap.

- Plant or move biennials such as forget-me-nots, wallflowers, foxgloves, onopordums and mulleins.

- Dig up healthy verbena bonariensis, cut back and pot up to use to take cuttings next spring and take cuttings of penstemons and salvias.

- You can plant or move deciduous trees shrubs and hedges even if they are still in leaf as they have finished growing and the soil is still warm so the roots will begin to grow immediately. It is essential, of

course, to give them a really good soak when you do so and to repeat this weekly until the ground is really wet or the leaves have fallen. But if you are planting or moving a number of trees or shrubs it is best to start with any any evergreens before deciduous plants as they need to maximize root growth before winter kicks in. Deciduous plants on the other hand can be moved or planted any time between October and the middle of March.



- Prune climbing roses. Climbing roses flower on shoots grown the same spring so they can be pruned hard now. (Rambling roses on the other hand produce their flowers on shoots grown the previous summer so should only be pruned immediately after flowering.) Start by removing any damaged or crossing growth or any very old wood which can be pruned right back to the ground. The main stems should be fanned out equidistant as horizontally as possible, tying them to wires or a trellis. Then all the side shoots growing from these main stems - which produced this year's flowers -can be reduced to a short stub of a couple of leaves. The effect should be a tracery of largely horizontal growth with pruned side-shoots running along their length. Finally make sure it is all tied firmly in to avoid winter damage.



- If you have raised beds – and if not October is an ideal month for making them - mulch them with an inch or so of garden compost as they become clear, leaving the worms to work it in ready for sowing or planting next spring. 🦋

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1 SATURDAY

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4th and Main
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THE CALEB CARES PROJECT 5K 8:00AM

"This 5K is a fundraiser for The Caleb Cares Project, a nonprofit organization in Clarksville, TN. Proceeds from this event will be used to help the children and families in the Clarksville Headstart programs, which is a free pre-k for children ages 3-5 from no-low income families. We will walk with perseverance the race marked out for us while we carry on

Caleb's light and legacy of love. Please join us for this event and help us spread the message of hope and suicide prevention. When we share Caleb's story, we can save lives and prevent other families from the aftermath of devastating tragedy.

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2 SUNDAY

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7 FRIDAY

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Clarksville, TN

SOUNDBATH - 7:30PM

This is an opportunity to take some time for yourself in a safe and fun environment. A SoundBath is as the name implies, an immersion in sound. These are healing frequencies and tones emanating from 100% pure quartz crystal bowls. SoundBaths are a form of meditation where all you have to do is lie back and enjoy. The sounds and frequencies from the bowls are a balm to us --physically, mentally and emotionally. The frequency of the sound bypasses cognitive circuits allowing for a deeper state of relaxation which is essential for stress release. The benefits to us on all levels are too numerous to list here. At the very least this is profoundly relaxing and stress relieving. Bring a yoga mat or blanket and whatever will keep you comfortable on the floor for an hour. Being well hydrated is a plus.

Trifecta Fitness
2089 Wilma Rudolph Blvd
Clarksville, TN

8 SATURDAY

AFRICAN AMERICAN ORAL HISTORY PROJECT 12:00PM

Fort Defiance Civil War Park welcomes guest speaker Jason McGowan of the MTSU Albert Gore Research Center. Mr. McGowan will speak on "The Importance of Oral Histories". He is also conducting research for his grant to document African American stories throughout Middle Tennessee.

Fort Defiance
120 A St
Clarksville, TN

READ WITH ME WITH TENDER PAWS ANIMAL THERAPY 2:00PM

Come read with dogs! Your new reader can practice their reading skills to a very friendly audience!.

Clarksville MOCO Library
350 Pageant Ln
Clarksville, TN

KIDS BUILD IT: TRICK OR TREAT BAGS & BLOCKS 5:00PM

Trick or Treat! Your child's Nailed It® experience will be a TREAT for sure. Your child will choose from one of six designs to create a hand painted Trick or Treat bag, and then they'll choose from one of our spooktacular designs for a 5.5"x5.5" block.

Nailed It DIY Studio
2670 Madison Street
Clarksville, TN

11 TUESDAY

SUNSET YOGA @ DOWNTOWN COMMONS 7:30PM

Join us at the Downtown Commons for a full moon sunset yoga class from 7:30PM – 8:30 PM to connect with yourself, with your community, and with nature. This is a FREE CLASS! Please bring a yoga mat, water, and a friend!

Downtown Commons
215 Legion St,
Clarksville, TN

12 WEDNESDAY

GOOD MORNING BEDLAM - 7:00PM

Good Morning Bedlam has become a staying force in the folk genre with a 200-plus show tour in 2019 before the COVID-19 shutdown, claiming the first-place title at the John Hartford Memorial Festival Band Competition, and being finalists at the NWSS Band Competition. Their shows are known for their wild energy and stunning harmonies. GMB has played at festivals alongside artists such as Shakey Graves, Sam Bush, Jason Isbell, The Infamous Stringdusters, Trampled By Turtles and others. In 2021 GMB ran a successful Kickstarter in July of 2021 for their much anticipated third full-length record 'Lulu' where fans from around the world pledged a total of \$34,000. GMB has been featured on Bluegrass Today, Relix Magazine, Glide Magazine and Paste Magazine.

Roxy Regional Theatre
100 Franklin Street
Clarksville, TN

13 THURSDAY

MY FAIR LADY

8:15PM

From Lincoln Center Theater and director Bartlett Sher comes "a sumptuous new production of the most perfect musical of all time" (Entertainment Weekly), Lerner & Loewe's MY FAIR LADY. Boasting such classic songs as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "The Rain in Spain," and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely." MY FAIR LADY tells the story of Eliza Doolittle, a young Cockney flower seller, and Henry Higgins, a linguistics professor who is determined to transform her into his idea of a "proper lady." But who is really being transformed?

Carson Center -
100 Kentucky Ave
Paducah, KY

14 FRIDAY

FRIDAY NIGHT KIDS DROP OFF CLASS - GHOST CAT WITH PUMPKINS

5:30

October is a favorite around here for us and we want to paint all the fall-themed canvases and pottery for the kids! Join us for a fun-filled kids' class! Pizza and painting are here at our studio every Friday (with exception of holidays and weather) Come get spooky with us! (kids age 6+) \$35

Courtney's Creative Palette+
94 Franklin Street
Clarksville, TN 37040

SIP & PAINT ELPHABA AT SWIRLZ ART STUDIO

7:00PM

Have you ever wanted to learn how to paint, but were always too scared to try? Join us for one of our classes set in a fun, judgement-free environment. No experience needed! One of our talented artists will demonstrate the featured painting step by step! Recommended for ages 13+. Bring a friend and a bottle of wine and paint the night away at Swirlz Art Studio!

The canvas for this class will be pre-sketched for your convenience!

Check-in is 30 minutes prior to the start of class, and we will begin promptly at the posted start time. Reserve your spot at

swirlzart.com

Swirlz Art Atudio
329 Warfield Blvd Suite E
Clarksville, TN 37043

15 SATURDAY

SUNDOWN PRE-PARTY AT SSB CO DOWNTOWN

5:00PM

Come

cool off and snag a couple cold ones before heading over to "Downtown at Sundown". Park the car for free and walk to the concert, its a 15 min walk to the commons!

The Star Spangled Brewing Co.
614 N. Spring St,
Clarksville, TN

UNCLE KRACKER - 8:00PM

No matter what he does or where he goes, Uncle Kracker adheres to a simple, yet rather timeless philosophy. I really subscribe to this mindset of just having fun, he affirms. Thats what its always about. Its the train that I'm forever on. The way I feel is if Im enjoying it, its really worth doing. Now hes having more fun than ever. And it certainly shows with the release of his brand new single Floatin. Just in time for summer, the feel-good track recorded in Nashville couples Uncle Krackers heartfelt, infectious lyrics with a country groove that will keep fans smiling all summer long. Uncle Kracker will be showcasing his new song in sheds across the country. His live show continues to get bigger and better with every tour. Its very interactive, he says. Its meant to be a party, and I want everybody involved. Each time we go on stage, I want people to leave smiling.

Oak Grove Gaming Outdoor
Amphitheater 777 Winners Way
Oak Grove, KY

16 SUNDAY

DRAWING 4 KIDS CLASS 3:00PM

This is a free class just for your young artists. Introduce your child to the basic fundamentals and theory in an age appropriate way. Inspire

your young artist. This class is for ages 4-8. We are offering this as a free class. Space is limited and you must register online in advance.

What we will learn in this class:

Colors , shapes, shading and so much more.

ArtLink Studio
116 Strawberry Alley
Clarksville, TN

CLARKSVILLE LGBT CELEBRATION

1:00PM

A celebration designed to provide a safe place for LGBTQIA+ children, adults, and their allies to come and celebrate the thriving queer community in Clarksville and the surrounding areas as well as learn more about the different queer voices that have helped shaped our community.

Liberty Park
1188 Cumberland Drive Ext
Clarksville, TN 37040

19 WEDNESDAY

REDISCOVERING 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY

6:00PM

35mm film photography is making a comeback! Are You curious about how to get started in taking those old-school photos with those old-school cameras? Join us for Rediscovering 35mm Photography. We'll talk about where to find these cameras and film, how to get those photos developed, and much more. Plus, we have a lot of old cameras for you to try out!

Clarksville Montgomery County Library
350 Pageant Ln
Clarksville, TN

20 THURSDAY

AS THE PAGE TURNS BOOK CLUB

2:00 PM

Join us on the third Thursday of the month at 2 PM for a discussion of this month's book. To find out more information, you can check us out on Facebook ([facebook.com/cmcpubliibrary](https://www.facebook.com/cmcpubliibrary)) or contact Brandi Campbell. brandi@clarksville.org

Clarksville MOCO Library
350 Pageant Ln
Clarksville, TN

21 THURSDAY

LITTLE LAMBS & IVY 26TH ANNUAL FALL/ WINTER SALE

Bring your newborn to size 16 Children's Clothing, Infant Gear, Toys & Maternity Clothing to the:

For complete details & instructions go to: littl lambsandivysale.com

DROP OFF BY APPOINTMENT
October 21 -23
(Schedule Drop Off Online)

PRESALE NIGHT
Tuesday, October 25th
5-9 pm for consignors
7-9 pm for guest of consignors & new moms

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Wednesday, October 26 from
7:30 am to 6:00 pm

Thursday, October 27 from 7:30am to
8:00pm

25% off unless marked "No Discount" on the tag.
50% Presale for consignors from 6-8 pm

Friday, October 28 from 7:30 - 6:00 pm
50% off unless marked "No Discount" on the tag.

Saturday, October 29 from 7:30 am -
Noon
50% off unless marked "No Discount on the tag.

Pick-Up for Unsold Items Saturday,
October 29 from 4-6 pm

*Passes are required at Tuesday's Presale Night ONLY.

*Kids are not allowed at Tuesday Night's Presale. *Kids are welcome the days we are open to the public.

*All sales are final. No returns or exchanges are accepted.

NEW LOCATION!!

New Providence UMC
Family Life Center
1317 Fort Campbell Blvd
Clarksville, TN 37040

FRIDAY NIGHT KIDS DROP OFF CLASS - FRANKENSTEIN MUG

More pottery painting classes give us and the kids a chance to learn techniques we could not teach when we offered the canvas classes! October is a fun month to get creative and the theme this week is the monster most will recognize, Frankenstein! Join us for our mug painting class as we will paint, eat pizza and have fun! (kids age 6+)

*our pottery painting classes do require us to keep the pottery until we can glaze and fire the piece. Your pottery will be ready for pick up after a week and a day.

\$40

Courtney's Creative Palette+
94 Franklin Street
Clarksville, TN 37040

HALLOWEEN HOCUS POCUS DANCE

7:00PM

7:00-8:00pm Patricia Lefler of the Ballroom of Nashville will be teaching Bachata, Merengue, Rumba & Waltz.
8pm - 10pm Dancing and short breaks for Costume Contest, Drawing for Door Prizes, Exhibition Dances, Fun Mixes & Photo Opps.

Down Under at the Pinnacle
430 Warfield Boulevard
Clarksville, TN

OCTOBER STAMP & SIP 6:00PM

Come and create 3 great greeting cards

LITTLE LAMBS & IVY

Consignment Sale

Receiving Dates: October 21st-23rd
(by appointment only)

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26th Annual Fall/Winter Sale

For complete details & instructions go to:
littl lambsandivysale.com

SALE TIMES

PRE-SALE Tuesday
October 25th • 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM
PRESALE FOR CONSIGNORS, GUESTS & NEW MOMS. * *No children allowed at Tuesday's pre-sale.*

PRE-SALE Thursday
October 27th • 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
1/2 OFF PRESALE FOR CONSIGNORS.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC THE FOLLOWING DAYS:

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50% OFF UNLESS MARKED NO DISCOUNT

Saturday
October 29th • 7:30 AM - NOON
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1317 Fort Campbell Blvd
Clarksville, TN 37040

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Paypal (FF to santosrh@yahoo.com; If you do not use friends and family you will be charged the PayPal fees in addition to the class fee)

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Becca's Kreations
[facebook.com/BeccasKreations](https://www.facebook.com/BeccasKreations)

22 SATURDAY

SANGO SCAMPER 10K, 5K, & FUN RUN 7:00AM

All proceeds supprt Habitat for Humanity and the Youth Group at Sango UMC. 1st & 2nd lace winners in each age division will reciever thair choicue of homemade desserts!

Sango United Methodist Church
3301 Sango Rd
Clarksville, TN

LANTERN HIKE 6:30PM

In preparation for our Fall Festival, we will be hosting our first Lantern Hike at Rotary Park! Hailey, the programming specialist, is a Certified Interpretive Guide through the National Association of Interpretation. The topic for this hike will be the "History of Halloween." The trail difficulty level is rated moderate, please use your best judgment when registering. The hike will begin at 6:30 pm and last 45 min to 1 hour, each participant will carry a provided lantern through the woods. Children 10 and older are welcome

with an adult supervisor. Please dress appropriately for the weather conditions. We will meet at the Nature Center.

Wade Bourne Nature Center
2308 Rotary Park Drive
Clarksville, TN

OCTOBER DATE NIGHT 7:00PM

Get the kiddos a sitter and come join us for a Date Night at Nailed It! Stop and grab your favorite food and beverages for an awesome evening with the one you love!

Nailed It DIY Studio
2670 Madison Street
Clarksville, TN

28 FRIDAY

FRIDAY NIGHT KIDS DROP OFF CLASS - OOGIE BOOGIE MUG

One of our artists' favorite movies during Halloween is the classic Disney movie, The Nightmare Before Christmas! Join us for this fun pottery painting class as we will teach the kids how we created Oogie Boogie! (parents are welcome to join us during any class of our classes if they wish to participate) (Drop-off ages are 6+)

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Courtney's Creative Palette+
94 Franklin Street
Clarksville, TN 37040

HALLOWEEN AT THE FORT 7:00PM

Come join us for a fun fall evening around the bonfire! Bring a chair and blanket and hear true stories from Clarksville's past. The Friends of Fort Defiance will provide an evening of "spooky storytelling". This event is recommended for ages 8 and up. Hot chocolate will be provided. This event is free and open to the public.

Fort Defiance
120 A St
Clarksville, TN

RICK SPRINGFIELD 8:00PM

Don't miss Grammy-Award-winning

superstar, Rick Springfield, on Friday, October 28 at the Oak Grove Gaming Amphitheater!

Tickets are on sale now starting at just \$25: www.ticketmaster.com/event/1B005D040EE895F4

Oak Grove Gaming Amphitheater
777 Winners Way
Oak Grove, KY 42262

29 SATURDAY

FAMILY ART SATURDAY: MAKE A BAT PUPPET 11:00AM

Bats aren't spooky – they're wonderful and helpful creatures! They eat lots of insects and mosquitoes that are harmful to crops grown by farmers. Join Ms. Sue to make a paper bat hand puppet and pretend it's gobbling up mosquitoes!

Wilma Rudolph Event Center
1190 Cumberland Drive
Clarksville, TN 37040

FALL FESTIVAL AT ROTARY PARK 11:00AM

Join us at Rotary Park for this years Fall Festival from 11am to 3pm. This family friendly event will include a Fall theme photo opportunity, interact with creepy crawlers, Trick or treating, Halloween crafts, pumpkin painting, food trucks & more fall fun!

Rotary Park
2308 Rotary Park Drive
Clarksville, TN

FALL COSTUME PARTY 10:30AM

The Inspiring Lady Bosses Organization is hosting their Annual Fall Costume Party... Join us for this free community event. a safe place for the family to have some fun... Its essentially a "dress up" event for the family where everyone can dress up in their favorite costume, food, drinks, candy & games...! This is a FREE Community event in Clarksville, TN at The Kleeman *Must have FREE Eventbrite ticket to enter.

The Kleeman Community
Recreation Center
166 Cunningham Lane
Clarksville, TN

FRIGHT ON FRANKLIN

3:00PM

Every year, Historic Downtown Clarksville transforms into a frightfully fun night for the entire family. Dress to impress for the popular costume contest. This contest is open to all ages and registration is required beginning on October 1. Spots fill up fast! There will be themed activities, and safe trick-or-treating on the following streets: Strawberry Alley, Franklin Street, Public Square, and N. First Street.

Clarksville Parks and Recreation
102 Public Sq
Clarksville, TN

HOCUS POCUS

MOVIE NIGHT

6:00PM

Join us on October 29 to watch Hocus Pocus at Downtown Commons. The Barnes Group will be providing free pizza for guest while supplies last!

Movie Nights are free and open to the public

Downtown Commons
215 Legion St.
Clarksville, TN 37040

30 SUNDAY

CLARKSVILLE

HALLOWEEN MARKET

10:00AM

Shop all things strange, unusual and spooky from local makers and artists at this family-friendly event.

Wilma Rudolph Event Center
8 Champion's Way
Clarksville, TN

CANDY CRUZ'N

FOR CHRIST

2:00PM

Candy Cruz'n for Christ is the safe alternative for Trunk or Treating this year. "Cruz" on into the Mt. Hermon Baptist Church parking lot dressed in your favorite costumes and stay safely in your cars as you drive through our bible scenes and listen to each one through your car radio! Wind your way through to the bountiful candy that awaits you. We will have candy and treats for kids and adults alike. You won't see this anywhere else this fall season. Come and be a part of it. You can "cruz" through any time between 2pm-4pm

and it should take you about 20-30 minutes from start to finish. Everyone is welcome (costumes are not required).

Mt. Hermon Baptist Church
2204 Jarrell Ridge Road
Clarksville, TN

NOVEMBER

5 SATURDAY

JESUS FED THE 5K

7:00AM

Mt. Hermon Baptist Church is hosting its 6th Annual Jesus Fed the 5k Run on Saturday, November 5th. This run will support Clarksville's Manna Cafe Ministries (a non-profit organization that provides food and other necessities to those in need).

There will be prizes awarded to the top finishers and all race participants will be eligible for great door prizes! There will be a 5k race and also a 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk. Ages 10+ are able to participate with those 12 and under needing an adult partner to be with them at all times. Cost: \$35 for ages 18+ \$25 for ages 10-17. We are also asking for canned goods and other non-perishable food items to be given to Manna Cafe'. Registration fees will include one t-shirt, racing bib and goody bag. Additional race t-shirts will be available for \$15 each. Registration/Check-in will begin at 7am with the races starting at 8am. To register visit www.mounthermonbaptist.org

Mt. Hermon Baptist Church
2204 Jarrell Ridge Road
Clarksville, TN

Customs House Museum

EVENTS

FIRST THURSDAY ART

WALK

OCT 6, 5 – 8 PM

The Museum offers free admission during First Thursday Art Walk Clarksville from 5 – 8 pm. Grab a bite from Hotdog Emergency food truck in the Courtyard!

Customs House Museum
200 South Second St.
Clarksville, TN

FIFTH SATURDAY

DONATION DAY

OCT 29, 10 AM – 5 PM

Fifth Saturday is Donation Day! Visit the Museum before heading down to Fright on Franklin – costumes are welcome! Do a craft with Ms. Sue in the Family Art Studio, get some sweet treats from YaYa's Confectioneries and vote on your favorite costumed staff member. Any monetary donation to the Museum is your admission. All donations directly support the Museum's mission.

Customs House Museum
200 South Second St.
Clarksville, TN

EXHIBITIONS

ART OF THE NASHVILLE

ARTIST GUILD

OCTOBER 4 – NOVEMBER 27: KIMBROUGH GALLERY

The Nashville Artist Guild is a nonprofit, juried organization of professional artists, irrespective of any particular school, style or movement. For over 70 years, the Guild has promoted fine visual art as an integral part of Middle Tennessee life and provided educational opportunities to the public.

Customs House Museum
200 South Second St.
Clarksville, TN

A SIMPLER LIFE:

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CARL

WILSON

OCTOBER 19 – JANUARY 2

JOSTENS GALLERY

In this new series of photographs, Carl Wilson features scenes of the land, animals and people of rural Kentucky.

Customs House Museum
200 South Second St.
Clarksville, TN

SPOOKIES FROM THE

COLLECTION

THROUGH NOVEMBER 6:

LOBBY

From a Victorian wreath made of human hair to mysterious portraits and dolls, get in the

Halloween spirit with this selection of spooky artifacts from the Museum's permanent collection.

Customs House Museum
200 South Second St.
Clarksville, TN

PERIPHERIES: NEW WORK BY LAURÉN BRADY THROUGH OCTOBER 30: BRUNER & ORGAIN GALLERIES

Laurén Brady is a visual artist living in Charlotte, Michigan whose paintings explore landscape, memory and respond to current environments through expressive mark-making and bold use of color.

Customs House Museum
200 South Second St.
Clarksville, TN

THE ART OF CLARKSVILLE THROUGH OCTOBER 26: CROUCH GALLERY

This impressive collection of original artworks representing the expansive story of our community is on display together for the first time. From picture-perfect downtown views to charming watercolors of peaceful riverside scenes, the collection contains over 60 works of art that depict a historic Clarksville scene, were created by a Clarksville resident or both.

Customs House Museum
200 South Second St.
Clarksville, TN

THOMAS ADAMS: PEN & INKS FROM THE COLLECTION

THROUGH OCTOBER 19: HARVILL GALLERY

Local artist Thomas Adams captured iconic Clarksville sites in pen and ink with these drawings from 1973 and 1974. Experience these landmarks – some no longer standing – with this collection of delicate illustrations.

Customs House Museum
200 South Second St.
Clarksville, TN

ILLUMINATION: THE ART OF DR. JOHN STANTON THROUGH OCTOBER 16: JOSTENS GALLERY

A variety of subjects come to life in the illuminated glasswork and engravings of Dr. John Stanton.

Customs House Museum
200 South Second St.
Clarksville, TN

MUSEUM PROGRAMS HISTORIC GREENWOOD CEMETERY WALKING TOUR

OCT 1, 8, 15 & 22: 9 – 10 AM

\$20 TICKET \$15 MEMBER TICKET

The Customs House Museum & Cultural Center is hosting our popular historic walking tour of Greenwood Cemetery, one of Clarksville's oldest active cemeteries. Take a spooky stroll through the winding paths of Greenwood to hear tales full of local history and intrigue. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Hurry – space is extremely limited!

MEET A FIREFIGHTER OCT. 12, DROP BY BETWEEN 10 AM – 12 PM FREE WITH MEMBERSHIP OR PAID ADMISSION TO MEMORY LANE

For National Fire Prevention month, members of Clarksville Fire Rescue visit the Museum to talk with children and adults about their job and the special gear they use. Drop by the 1925 Ahrens-Fox firetruck in Memory Lane to visit with them; kid-friendly fire safety information will be available. We thank Chief Michael Rios and members of Clarksville Fire Rescue for making this event possible.

FAMILY ART SATURDAY: MAKE A BAT PUPPET OCT 29, DROP BY BETWEEN 10 AM – 12 PM & 2 – 4 PM | AGES 3+, WITH ADULT

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Customs House Museum
200 South Second St.
Clarksville, TN

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SEASONS THE MUSEUM STORE: FALL IN LOVE WITH READING SALE

Fall in love with your new favorite read this fall at Seasons: The Museum Store. Learn more about local history, pick up a new children's book or find a new favorite historical romance author. This month take 25% off all books in the store. Offer expires Oct 30, 2022

Customs House Museum
200 South Second St.
Clarksville, TN

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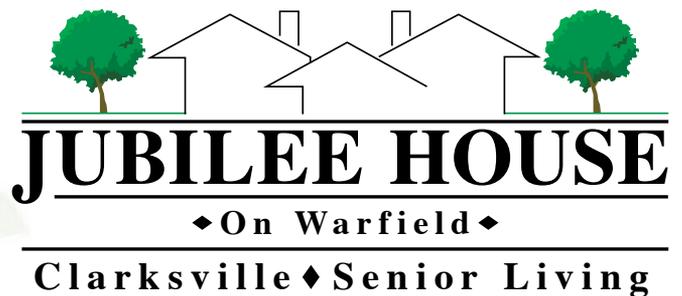
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