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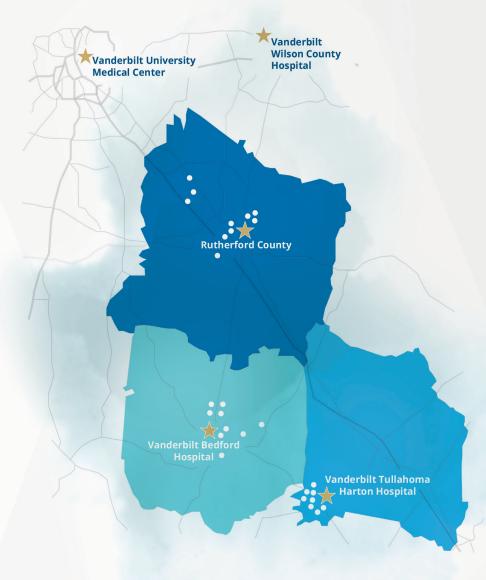
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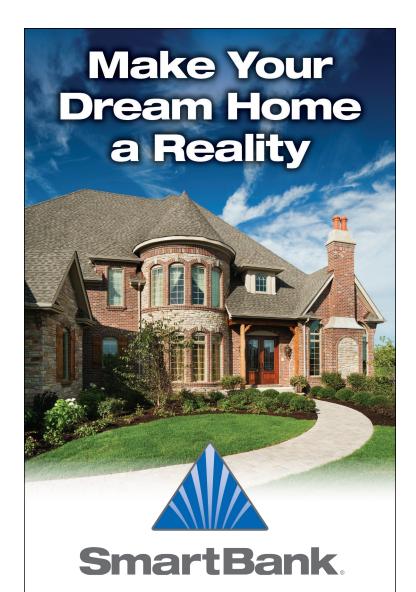
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We exchange "I need to forget, so take me to Florida" for "Florida was fun... but it's good to be home." We go back to our work friends. We get to have lunch at our favorite spots again. And we get to drive on roads without the GPS on our phones.

Wesley Bryant,

We should explore the world that was created for us. It's exciting to plan a vacation, pack for it, and dig through snacks on the six-hour drive. Those butterflies creep up when the fancy sign starts to get closer on the trip. We jump out in the hotel parking lot and stretch our legs before our first step. The dopamine is on a never-ending conveyor belt. But still, there's nothing like that welcome mat outside our door. The feeling of coming home cannot be matched.

Marketing messages and year-long anticipation pull us away from home for a short time. But I'm convinced every week — even working nine to five — can be a vacation. Our community is packed with things to do that we overlook. I encourage you, reader, to start a list of your home vacation spots. Your home has more fun than you realize, sitting just beyond your backyard. We'll start your list in this issue of Good News. Welcome home to a life of vacation — every day. **GN**

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From a struggling student to successful teacher

By Amanda E. West // Photography by Brooke Snyder

ACQUELINE SULLENG-ER-PAINTER has changed the world with her teaching," said her mother, Kim Dodson. "She is a certified teacher who owns Caterpillar Academy in Tullahoma, and she's overcome many adversities in her life. At age 4, she was diagnosed with epilepsy, a seizure disorder. Because she struggled with reading, she was placed in a Chapter One reading program that helped her tremendously.

"The teachers at Bel Aire Elementary encouraged her, and the summer

between first and second grade, she read over 130 books. By fifth grade, she was reading at a seventh-grade level. By ninth grade, she was struggling with math and language, so teachers encouraged her to take a 'tech path' and not one that would lead to college. She proved them wrong when she graduated with honors from Tennessee Tech."

As a native of Tullahoma, Sullenger-Painter never let her battle with epilepsy hold her back. Even at a young age, she crafted an extraordinary list of accomplishments, including being selected as the 2008 Miss Motlow Representative. She earned the Girl Scouts of Tennessee Silver and Gold Award and was nominated as a Girl Scout representative. In 2004, she was chosen as the Lions Club LEO of the Year and was the Volunteer of the Year for the Tennessee Junior Auxiliary for three years in a row.

She coached the Pop Warner cheerleading team for the Tullahoma Frank Mullins Football League from 2006 to 2013, is involved with events at the South Jackson Civic Center, and serves on its operation board. She is an annual performer at Peggy







A Jacqueline Sullenger-Painter, Rylee Morris, Ezra Frasch, Pearson Painter, Wesley Carpenter, Jax Darlington, Case Fults, and Addy Carpenter

Burton's "South Jackson Goes Country" hosted by the Performing Arts Center, a member of Highland Baptist Church, and a loving wife and devoted mother.

She and her husband, Wesley, experienced infertility and recurrent miscarriages for five years. Sullenger-Painter credits her number one accomplishment in life as having her son, Pearson, five years ago. She'd grown accustomed to buckling down and studying harder to overcome past academic challenges, but in the years before her son was born, Sullenger-Painter learned that some things in life are beyond our control. This heartache stretched her faith beyond what she imagined, and now, her "mischievous" little boy serves as a daily reminder that nothing is ever impossible with God.

"Among other accomplishments, I graduated from Tennessee Technological University, where I earned my bachelor's degree in multidisciplinary science for pre-K through sixth grade. For the last 13 years, I've proudly owned my own preschool, Caterpillar

Academy, and recently purchased Yardy Party TN. Over the years, I've tried to always give back to my community by volunteering my time and participating in activities," said Sullenger-Painter.

The experiences of her childhood fondly influenced her career choice.

"I chose to work with children because my mother kept kids, and I saw the enjoyment she got out of the profession. Over the years, I participated in a lot of volunteer work. Some of the opportunities were being a counselor for Girl Scouts, teaching Bible school, and coaching Pop Warner cheerleading. Through these activities and being inspired by other teachers, it inspired me to this profession.

"The most important aspect of my job is that my kids at Caterpillar Academy are allowed to be kids. They are learning new things while having fun. But most of all, my students know they are loved. We never say 'I can't' in our school. We try, and then we try again until we achieve our goal. I fully believe everyone learns better based on what they enjoy."

When asked who her biggest cheerleader has been, it was no surprise that Sullenger-Painter named her mother, Kim Dodson, who has always lovingly pushed her to keep moving forward.

"A lot of people would not know meeting me that I have epilepsy. It made a lot of obstacles when it came to learning. I struggled in school and always had to work a little harder. My mom was there, always pushing and fighting for me when it came to my education. She always held me to high expectations. I learned a long time ago nothing can hold you back, and you never use your diagnosis as an excuse. I am very thankful for that because it gave me an excellent work ethic and made me hold myself to higher expectations."

Whether teaching her students at Caterpillar Academy, leading a lesson at vacation Bible school, or singing and dancing at the South Jackson Performing Arts Center, Sullenger-Painter is actively weaving a legacy of teaching others never to underestimate themselves. **GN**

◀ Jacqueline Sullenger-Painter and Kim Dodson















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ISOLATION INSPIRES INNOVATION IN TULLAHOMA

By Jeriah Brumfield Photography by Brooke Snyder

INGERS FLY across keyboards, the *click-clack* filling the air, accented by occasional work anecdotes and lively conversations. Unlike a traditional office, this space is laden with a different kind of energy. CoWork Tullahoma manifests Kristin Luna and her husband, Scott Van Velsor's, vision of a space for remote workers to connect and build a supportive and productive community. The vision behind CoWork Tullahoma was an unconventional approach to productivity and work efficiency.

In this office, you're able to break free from the isolation often associated with home offices. Creatives, social media whizzes, and engineers share the same space, building connections that exceed their usual job titles. Their various paths all lead to the same place: a community united by the hustle.



A Chad Marcum, Kristin Luna, Scott Van Velsor, Molly Marcum, and Meg Glenn

Finding the perfect location proved challenging due to Tullahoma's limited commercial space. But then, in early 2023, fate intervened. Kristin and Scott's friends, Molly and Chad Marcum, approached them about a building for sale next door to Tullahoma Drug Store and sparked an immediate collaboration. Within hours, the four individuals, united by a shared vision, joined forces to transform the building into a supportive environment for remote workers.

This idea stemmed from their own firsthand experiences with the challenges

of balancing personal and home lives with remote work and productivity. They understood the constant struggle to maintain focus amidst the distractions of home, the feeling of being perpetually "on," and the lack of social interaction.

"No matter what field you're in, working from home can be a challenge, as you're pulled in so many directions — doing laundry, cleaning, and starting cooking for dinner," Luna said.

CoWork Tullahoma is also bridging the gap between isolation and connection

for those navigating the complexities of remote work.

"There are also siloed individuals who don't know each other or have others to relate to within their entrepreneur journeys because they work from home in Tullahoma and are relatively isolated. Creating a new place for these people to meet is important to us," expressed Luna.

For Molly and Chad, parents of three children under 3 years old, the struggle was amplified by the demands of main-



taining focus while catering to their three energetic toddlers.

The space caters to various needs, offering a spectrum of options. Dedicated desks, surrounded by natural light, are the ideal space for focused work. Private offices are for rent and are equipped for individual needs, offering a quiet space for confidential calls and concentration.

The space is complete with an individual sink and cabinet setup. The open shared space is filled with collaborative

energy for those on the move, inspiring impromptu brainstorming sessions and networking opportunities.

However, the true magic of CoWork Tullahoma lies beyond the tangible amenities of high-speed Wi-Fi, convenient access via keypads or apps, accessible bathrooms, and ample parking. The subtle details paint the bigger picture. The strategically placed coffee station serves as a meeting point for casual conversations. The community bulletin board, filled with local event flyers and inspirational quotes, fosters a sense of belonging.

Sitting next door to Tullahoma Drug Store provides professionals the opportunity to de-stress and shop for items to take the edge off of a long, eventful day of work. It's an extension of the community experience. Members can grab a quick refreshment or celebrate a successful project with a sweet treat, offering a welcome escape and fostering a sense of connection beyond the co-working space.

"We're right next door to Tullahoma Drug, which has been very welcoming and excited about our concept and is a great place for our members to stock up on sundries," enthused Luna.

CoWork Tullahoma offers an opportunity to escape the isolation of home offices and embrace a work experience that feels like a vacation from the ordinary. Here, you can shed the monotony of solo work and dive into a vibrant community that energizes and inspires.

Mornings begin with a collaborative brainstorming session in the open space, fueled by fresh coffee and stimulating conversation. Afternoons find you focused at your dedicated desk, bathed in natural light, still connected to the community through friendly greetings and shared lunchtime laughter. As the day wraps up, you stroll next door to Tullahoma Drug Store, not for errands but for a celebratory treat with fellow members, marking the end of a productive and fulfilling day.

CoWork Tullahoma lets you experience the joys of collaboration, the freedom of flexibility, and the unexpected connections that make work feel less like a chore and more like an inspiring escape. It's a place where community and productivity go hand in hand, offering a work experience that's as refreshing as a well-deserved vacation. **GN**

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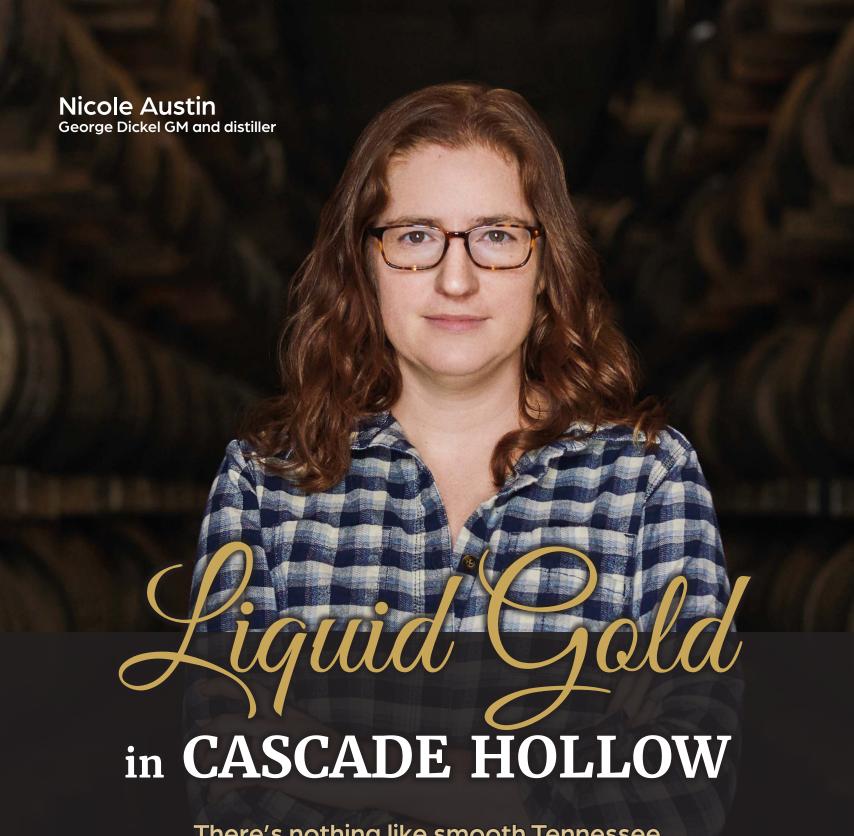


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There's nothing like smooth Tennessee whiskey from Cascade Hollow.

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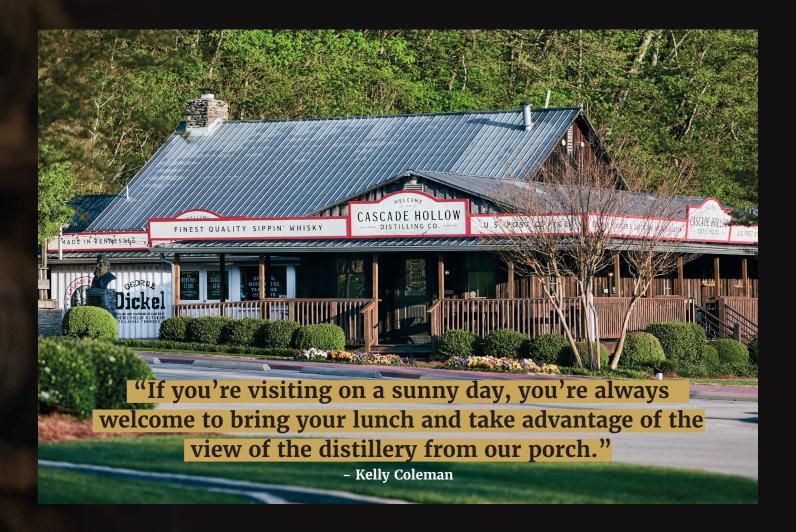
OU'RE CRUISING down a scenic highway in Middle Tennessee with the windows rolled down. A gentle breeze, carrying the sweet, oaky scent of aging whiskey, overtakes you. It's an invitation to slow down and savor the moment, and it leads you right to the doorstep of Cascade Hollow Distilling Co., also known as the George Dickel Distillery. Established in 1878, this historic landmark is where

distillers craft the finest whiskey while preserving the tradition, craftsmanship, and family legacy that has endured for generations. A tour of the distillery, with its rich history and captivating aromas, is an experience that will surely add an unforgettable experience to your summer bucket list.

George A. Dickel, a Nashville merchant with a discerning palate, established Geo. A. Dickel & Co. to produce only the smoothest and

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Dickel believed in the magic of winter chill, insisting his whiskey be made during the colder months. The winter air naturally smooths and mellows the spirit. This unique practice, combined with the time-honored "Lincoln County Process" of charcoal mel-



lowing, gave birth to the distinctive name, Mellow as Moonlight, synonymous with George Dickel Tennessee Whisky.

While Prohibition forced the distillery to close its doors in 1919, the spirit of innovation never truly faded.

"The distillery was closed, but the then-named 'Cascade Whisky' was allowed to be sold as a medicinal spirit through leased equipment at the Stitzel distillery in Kentucky," said Kelly Coleman, the brand home manager of the distillery.

In 1958, a new chapter began with the opening of a distillery just down the road from the original site. This marked the return of the cherished whiskey, bottled and released as Dickel Black Label

Old No. 8 and Dickel Tan Label Superior No. 12.

Today, the distillery is a pillar of Tennessee whiskey excellence. Visitors can embark on a sensory journey through the production process, led by passionate guides who share their knowledge and enthusiasm.

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"Our Tennessee Whisky variants feature flavors that often come about while undergoing the Lincoln County Process. In addition to having concentrated flavors of rich oak with hints of maple, butter, and smoke, these offerings also prominently feature the distinct notes of waxy fruit and vitamin-y characteristics that fans have come to expect from George Dickel," Coleman said.

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But the magic of Cascade Hollow extends beyond the walls of the distillery. Every summer, the distillery hosts "Front Porch Fridays," a vibrant music series that welcomes the local community to gather on the distillery's porch.

Lively conversations and the melodies of local musicians grace the ears of all attendees. Guests indulge in delicious food from local vendors and sip on refreshing George Dickel cocktails while enjoying live music and celebrating the spirit of Tullahoma.

For those seeking to explore the Tennessee Whiskey Trail, visiting Cascade Hollow is an unmissable experience. Whether you opt for a guided tasting featuring iconic expressions like the Bottled in Bond or the 17-Year Old Reserve or simply soak in the scenic beauty from the distillery porch, listening to the birds sing and the gentle and rustling stream nearby, you'll leave with a newfound appreciation for smooth, mellow spirits.

Coleman shared, "We would recommend checking out one of the many parks and waterfalls nearby — either before or after your visit! Our team's favorites are Rutledge Falls and Machine Falls."

Visitors are encouraged to explore the area, with Coleman highlighting opportunities to embrace the surrounding scenery and the community beyond.

"If you're visiting on a sunny day, you're always welcome to bring your lunch and take advantage of the view of the distillery from our porch or the Adirondack chairs on our lawn. We also always encourage visitors to visit local restaurants in downtown Tullahoma after their distillery tours."

Ready to embark on your own whiskey adventure? Visit Cascade Hollow and discover the timeless craft that lies beneath every sip. **GN**

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Granny Fishes' House is such a place— a quaint country restaurant with rustic charm and a down-home atmosphere reminiscent of a trip to Grandma's house. Wooden furniture, checkered tablecloths, friendly smiles, and the aroma of homestyle cooking greet you as you walk through the door. From hearty fish dishes to freshly baked cobbler, each bite transports you to a simpler time. The walls are adorned with vintage decor, and the friendly staff adds to the homey atmosphere, making it a place where memories are created and shared with each guest.

Upon being seated at the table, your waitress brings over some freshly fried hush puppies along with some of the best sweet tea around to wet your whistle. As you view the simple menu, make note that the fried mushrooms are a must-have on your trip to the holler. Hot and bursting with flavor, the mushrooms pair exceptionally well with the

creamy horseradish dip. The fried pickles are a close second with the tangy ranch sauce.

While I am not usually a fish girl, I had to try the fried catfish, a Southern classic. This is Granny Fishes' House, after all. The fish was fresh, hot, and so crispy. The flakey fish melts in your mouth while the crispy cornmeal coating creates the perfect textural balance. The coleslaw is fresh and bright while the white beans are salty and hearty, and of course, perfectly cooked french fries — all the perfect complements to any Southern dinner.

The staff are friendly and always make you feel at home. The atmosphere is country cozy meets rustic cabin. Be sure to bring cash, as cards are not accepted at this time! Granny Fishes' House serves up a number of other tasty dishes, including hamburger steaks, grilled fish options, chicken, onion rings, salads, and even frog legs! And, of course, the perfect ending to a meal: warm cobbler with a scoop of creamy vanilla ice cream. The menu is simple, rustic country food, just like Granny made. It feels like a warm embrace, reminiscent of family gatherings and traditional recipes. **GN**

GOOD NEWS IS COMING TO DINNER!

We will feature a local food critic's thoughts as they dine in Wartrace. This month Tabitha Buckner visited Granny Fishes' House.

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BACKYARD BREWS

Visiting Ole Shed
Brewing Company
is like walking
into a backyard
gathering place.

By Jeriah Brumfield

Photography by Brooke Snyder

S YOU push open the door of Ole Shed Brewing Company, you're not just entering a brewery but stepping into the heart of small-town camaraderie and the embodiment of Southern hospitality. The inviting scent of malt and hops welcomes you into a space that feels like a rustic, small-town bar establishment. This experience is bound to leave you wanting to make it a regular part of your weekend outings with friends and loved ones or as a solo retreat. The brewery's kind staff members strive to cater to every customer's palate, offering a diverse range of beers, from fruit-flavored seltzers and light brews like Honey Do Golden Ale to the bold flavors of whiskey barrel-aged creations, sure to captivate even the most adventurous craft beer enthusiasts.

"Ole Shed has always and will always embrace our small-town roots. Our goal is for every customer to be greeted with hospitality, kindness, and gratitude rarely found in today's fast-paced world. We are a true hometown brewery the community can be proud of," said Mike Thornburg, the brewery's owner.

The space radiates the charm of its namesake. The "Ole Shed" itself, with its rustic allure and comforting ambiance, transports you to a place that feels more like a friend's backyard gathering than a brewery.

Born and raised on a farm in Indiana, Thornburg's love for hard work and dedication led him to become the co-owner of the community treasure we know as Ole Shed Brewing Company.

"Back then," he reminisced, "we learned the value of a good day's work and the importance of community."

These values laid the foundation of his approach to brewing some of the best craft beer you'll ever taste. Thornburg's corporate job brought him and his family to Tennessee. Here, he traded the familiarity of farm life for a corporate job. But his yearning for something more, something closer to his agricultural roots, never left him.

In 1994, he found himself brewing beers in the humble space of his backyard shed. There, alongside his neighbor and friend, Mike Ramsey, they sowed the seeds of Ole Shed Brewing Company.

"In 2011, our hobby turned into a business idea. After a beverage distributor tasted our beer, my partner and I decided to establish our brewery and had to quickly come up with a business name," Thornburg said.

"We talked to my son, Josh, and he told us it was a no-brainer that our brewery should be named 'Ole Shed Brewing Company.' In 2011, with the help of our families, my partner and I became owners of Ole Shed in our hometown of Tullahoma, Tennessee." Today, Ole Shed stands proudly as the first and only brewery in Tullahoma, with plenty of space for activities. Folks can bask in a warm and welcoming space and enjoy live music and exceptional beer inside the taproom, the Ole Shed, or under the tent in the lush beer garden. The beer garden is complete with shaded tents and picnic tables, offering a relaxed escape under the sky.

Ole Shed Brewing uses a 15-barrel brewhouse, churning out 465 gallons of

beer per brew day. The fun starts with the grain bill — a blend of malted and roasted barley, topped off with wheat and rye grains.

After a one-hour mash at 152 degrees, the resulting wort (unfermented beer) journeys to the boil kettle, where Thornburg adds hops in stages to balance the beer. Following a vigorous boil, the cooled wort is transferred to fermenters where yeast works its magic, and sugars create ethel alcohol over three weeks. The







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finished beer then awaits packaging and distribution, ready for craft beer connoisseurs to enjoy.

With Ole Shed comes the spirit of small-town hospitality. Aside from providing the best bar experience in town, the brewery goes the extra mile by actively contributing to the community through donations to local first responders, Toys for Tots, and various civic groups in Tullahoma and surrounding areas.

Looking ahead, Ole Shed prepares to expand even more. The company is currently looking at a new location in the Tullahoma Industrial Park, promising increased production capacity, more seating, and even more space for community events. But

through all the changes, one thing remains constant: Thornburg's commitment to his community and his deeply rooted passion for brewing.

So, the next time you find yourself in Tullahoma, do yourself a favor and head to Ole Shed. You might find yourself not only enjoying a delicious craft beer but also experiencing the warmth and hospitality of a true small-town gem and the story of a man who turned his passion into a community cornerstone. **GN**

Call (931) 212-4277 or visit www. oleshedbrewing.com for more information. Visit the brewery today: 516 E. Carroll St., Tullahoma

A CELTIC ESCAPE

The Celtic Cup offers a taste of Ireland in Tennessee.

By Jeriah Brumfield

Photography by Brooke Snyder HE RICH scent of fresh coffee mixes with the sweetness of warm baked goods — a delightful welcome as you push open the chocolate brown door of this cozy establishment. As you step inside, your eyes travel across Celtic artwork and decor adorning the walls. Gentle conversations harmonize with the soft traditional Irish folk music in the background, setting the perfect tone for your day. A woman with a kind smile greets you from behind the counter.

"Welcome to The Celtic Cup," she enthuses, her voice a perfect match to the inviting aroma that permeates the room.

Stepping into this coffeehouse is like strolling into a charming Celtic market filled with unique treasures like scarves, hats, jewelry, mugs, honey, and tea. It's a portal into another world right here in Tennessee.

As military nomads, Chris and Denise Smith had found a sense of community and connection in coffee shops across different location-based assignments.

"The United States Air Force brought us to Arnold Air Force Base in 1999. On every new assignment, we would search out the community coffeehouse to get the vibe of our new 'home," Chris remarked.

However, upon arriving in Tullahoma, they noticed something was missing. The





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- Chris Smith

town lacked the warm, welcoming space they were looking for.

Chris explained, "When we arrived in Tullahoma, we couldn't find one... and we thought, 'Tullahoma needs a coffee house!"

Determined to fill that gap, they embarked on a journey of planning and learning about the coffee industry and searching for the perfect location, culminating in the opening of The Celtic Cup in 2009.

For the first 13 years, Denise ran the day-to-day operations while Chris worked two jobs: his day job and then at the coffee house every morning, night, and weekend. Now that Chris has retired for a second time, he works full time, baking and managing the kitchen and business affairs, while Denise does specialty baking and manages the staff.

The couple began their renovation project in the fall of 2008, holding their grand opening the following year on March 17, 2009 — just in time for St. Patrick's Day.

The "Auld World Atmosphere" enveloping The Celtic Cup is a blend of the original vision of a Tudor manor and the inherent Craftsman style of the 1928 building the couple eventually acquired. The result is an inviting ambiance reminiscent of an old Irish pub (public house), which is a place where folks indulge in Cetlic food and drinks, delighting themselves in conversation as the Auld (a term used by Scots meaning "old") spirit embraces them like a warm hug.

Denise, the self-proclaimed recipe tester and refiner, has graced the menu with her passion for traditional Irish and Scottish fare. The menu is a love letter to Celtic flavors with a twist. She has taken classic dishes like Scotch eggs and reimagined them for health-conscious palates.

Instead of being deep-fried, the eggs are baked, preserving the creamy goodness. The Rueben, a local favorite, boasts a quarter-pound of savory corned beef piled high on toasted rye,

creating a symphony of textures and flavors in every bite.

Chris and Denise are passionate about their heritage and have partnered with the North American Celtic Trade Association, bringing a touch of Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and England to Tullahoma through unique goods like scarves, jewelry, hats, mugs, honey, tea, and more.

"We love having the opportunity to actually meet the makers in their homelands and learn what inspires them and what drives them to make quality goods," said Chris.

The couple offers folks in the community the unique opportunity to personally experience the magic of these countries through guided tours. Partnering with Córas Iompair Éireann Tours International, they offer curated adventures to Ireland, Scotland, Wales, England, and Iceland. These trips are perfect opportunities for deeper cultural immersion, personally hosted by Chris and Denise.

As The Celtic Cup celebrated its 15th anniversary in March, Chris and Denise reflected on the journey with humility and satisfaction. Through highs and lows, they've stood as the local "third place," witnessing and sharing the joys and sorrows of their guests — from weddings to birthdays and celebrations to reflections.

The blend of culinary delights, authentic imports, community engagement, and curated adventures make The Celtic Cup a unique experience for all who walk through its doors. Whether you're a local seeking a familiar place to enjoy a cup of tea or coffee or a traveler yearning for a taste of Celtic bliss, visit The Celtic Cup! You might just find yourself lingering longer than you planned, savoring the experience and delicious Celtic delights.

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Call (931) 563-7733 or visit www.thecelticcup.com for more information. Visit the coffeehouse at 106 N. Anderson St. in Tullahoma.

Joyce Glick and Alex Engler



TULLAHOMA'S OASIS FOR THRILL-SEEKERS

AxeScape is a goto destination where axes fly and adventure awaits.

By Jeriah Brumfield

Photography by Brooke Snyder and submitted by Terry Wright

ALKING THROUGH the doors of AxeScape in Tullahoma, you're immediately immersed in an atmosphere that pulsates with adrenaline and excitement. In one corner, a group of friends channels their inner lumberjacks, and each throw is accentuated by a satisfying thud as the axes find their mark. A young girl glows with pride as she lands her first bull's-eye, the cheers of her family surrounding her in a warm embrace. The corporate team in another corner strategizes their next throwing technique, evident in playful jabs and light-hearted exchanges.

The staff moves seamlessly through the space, ensuring all visitors are safe and enjoying themselves. A coach wearing a proud grin transforms beginners' hesitant swings into confident throws. Meanwhile, a woman entertains tourists with stories about axe-throwing victories she witnessed in pastimes. For the staff

members, AxeScape feels less like a job and more like an opportunity to engage with each other and every visitor who walks through the door.

The coaches at AxeScape double as guides and seasoned experts. You feel a wave of instant relief as the coaches guide you through safety rules and the exciting art of hitting a bullseye. The joy of hitting your first bullseye is an instant reward for you and your coach, leaving you wanting to throw hundreds more.

The experience at AxeScape is not limited to the adrenaline-fueled thrill of axe-throwing. Take a step further than throwing axes and into themed escape rooms where time becomes your enemy and wit becomes your biggest weapon. With three rooms accommodating up to six players each, participants have an hour to decipher puzzles, find treasures, escape the game, or solve mysteries.

As the pressure escalates and adrenaline surges, the satisfaction that guests feel from escaping rooms is

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I'm all about community and spreading joy and love. I'm a Christian, a wife, a mother, a sister, a friend, a coworker, an animal lover, and an optimist.

- Lusynda Wright

better than any souvenir they could buy. The leaderboard shows the best times, giving the game an extra layer of friendly competition. However, this competitive atmosphere doesn't hinder friendships; instead, it builds new ones.

AxeScape caters to groups with various games, tournament-style throwdowns, and the flexibility for players to throw just for fun. The team at AxeScape welcomes playful trash-talking and friendly competition.

"AxeScape is Tullahoma's first axe throwing and escape room venue. We have gotten to show them a new and unique experience. We offer a place to come and have a date night, gather with friends, family, or co-workers, and have a great time," Lusynda added.

The AxeScape team designed its pricing structure for accessibility and inclusivity. The axe-throwing experience costs \$22-\$45 per person, and the escape room costs \$25 per person. Group rates make it feasible for families, corporate events, or team-building activities.

When the Wrights opened up AxeScape, they found themselves in a coach shortage. With careful selection, they chose individuals who were enthusiastic to learn and share that knowledge. Continuous adjustments to operating times and party offerings are underway

to provide seamless business to the community. Their goal is to be readily available and well-equipped for guests searching for exciting activities to engage in.

AxeScape aims to be the go-to destination for both locals and tourists. With its family-friendly and cheerful vibe and diverse atmosphere, this hidden gem perfectly captures the inclusive and welcoming spirit of our hometown.

"Some of our most memorable customers have been travelers from other states and countries. When customers finish their games, we let them sign the wall. So far, we have at least six different countries, several groups from corporate events, and many locals represented. Our local repeat customers are growing in number and very appreciated as well."

The staff at AxeScape sets itself apart by caring. Their job is about creating an environment where patrons and employees have fun together. This passion sets AxeScape apart, making it a place where people come together to laugh and enjoy each other's company.

For Lusynda and her husband, Terry, AxeScape is a dream turned reality and an idea born from the couple's desire to provide for their family and engage in a mutual hobby.

"I'm all about community and spreading joy and love. I'm a Chris-



▲ Courtney Blackburn and Pam Howard



▲ Melanie Riddle

tian, a wife, a mother, a sister, a friend, a co-worker, an animal lover, and an optimist. We have enjoyed these pastimes for more than a decade. We want to share our passion with others and hope they grow to love it too," said Lusynda.

AxeScape invites you to unleash your inner warrior, unravel mysteries, and connect with others. But one question remains: Are you ready to answer the call? Pack your sense of adventure, grab your friends, and step into the world of AxeScape this summer. **GN**

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Boots -N- Bling - April 25







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On April 25, Coffee County Children's Advocacy Center and the Coffee County community partied for a purpose on their Boots -N- Bling night at The Atlantic in Tullahoma. The evening consisted of dinner, silent and live auctions, and a performance from Dolly Parton (Natasha Neely).







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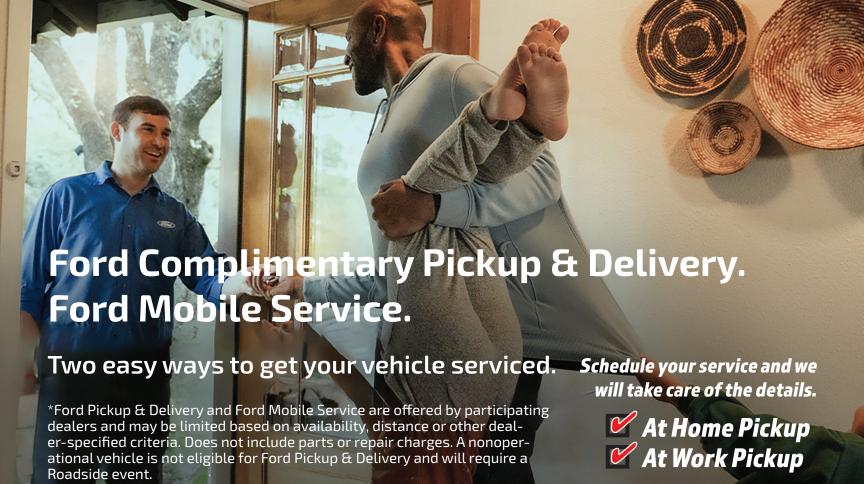


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