

**Sleepy Hollow's  
turn of phrase**

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**Order a  
food box**

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**Learning  
geek speak**

**See page B1**



# Hickman County Times 50¢

Volume 63 -- Number 46, Centerville, Tennessee County Population 24,690 -- Centerville Population 3,644  
(2010 Census)

**20 PAGES  
2 Sections  
Monday, November 28, 2011**

Aetna, Bon Aqua, Brushy, Bucksport, Coble, Farmer's Exchange, Gray's Bend, Grinders Switch, Little Lot, Locust Creek, Lyles, Nunnely, Only, Pinewood, Pleasantville, Primm Springs, Shady Grove, Shipp's Bend, Spot, Swan, Totty's Bend, Vernon, Wrigley

## Dec. 3 parade growing

The Centerville Christmas Parade keeps getting longer, with more than 40 entries planning to line up for the 6 p.m. tradition this Saturday night.

More are welcome; contact Hickman Civitan Club president Rob Mitchell at 729-5941 or ramitchell6639@yahoo.com to sign up.

"Toyland" is the theme for this year's parade, and floats are encouraged to feature lights, since it is a nighttime event.

Entries will begin lining up at 5 p.m. at the Centerville Church of Christ's rear lot, with the parade to travel along College and Church streets before reaching the Public Square and marching down North Central Avenue before turning right and heading up East Swan Street to the conclusion.

## Open house is Friday

Merchants and businesses on the Centerville Public Square will hold their second annual Christmas Open House this Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., with several special events planned.

At 5, Christmas storytelling is planned at the Hickman County Chamber of Commerce's Grinders Switch Center.

At 6, the Hickman County Christmas Tree will be lit by Mayor Steve Gregory, with carol-singing to follow. Santa will be available for photos at the Grinders Switch Center, and the Centerville Volunteer Fire Department will provide train rides to youngsters.

From 6 to 8, Fairfield Baptist Church will present the "Enactment of the Nativity," on the Courthouse lawn. Mary and Joseph will be present at the manger with the baby, as shepherds and the three kings arrive from afar. All are invited to join in the singing, and the reading of The Christmas Story.

At 7, winners will be drawn in the chamber's Christmas Bucks promotion. Three winners will receive \$250 in Christmas Bucks, supplied by the 28 merchants participating in the program.

Several merchants will be open late.

## Help Santa Saturday

Santa will be in the Courthouse, on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 4:30, to visit with youngsters who give him support with a local project.

Bring a canned food item, or \$1, and Santa will spend time with you, and even let you make a photo with him.

Santa will give everything he gets to the Junior Civitan Club, which will forward all of it to Helping Hands of Hickman County, the local nonprofit that provides help to citizens in need.

The December 3 event will continue until 6:30 p.m.

## Adult arrested; juvenile held

# Meth gas sickens deputy

Sheriff's Department Deputy Ricky Harness was back as work last week, just days after he was incapacitated by gas from a methamphetamine operation on November 17.

"He was very lucky," said Sheriff Randal Ward.

A homeless man identi-

fied as Christopher Richardson, 20, was arrested and charged with initiating the manufacture of methamphetamine. A 17-year-old boy was also taken into custody.

Harness was serving a civil warrant at 6622 Pinewood Meadows Road.

When he knocked, a male opened the door. He was holding a two-liter "shake-and-bake" plastic bottle, the current method for making the illegal drug.

"The kid said it was about to explode," said the sheriff. "The kid turned and started to run, and Ricky told him

to 'Get that bottle out of here.'"

The boy decided to "burp" the bottle by loosening the cap, and that allowed gas from inside to emerge. The vapor blew straight at Harness, the sheriff said.

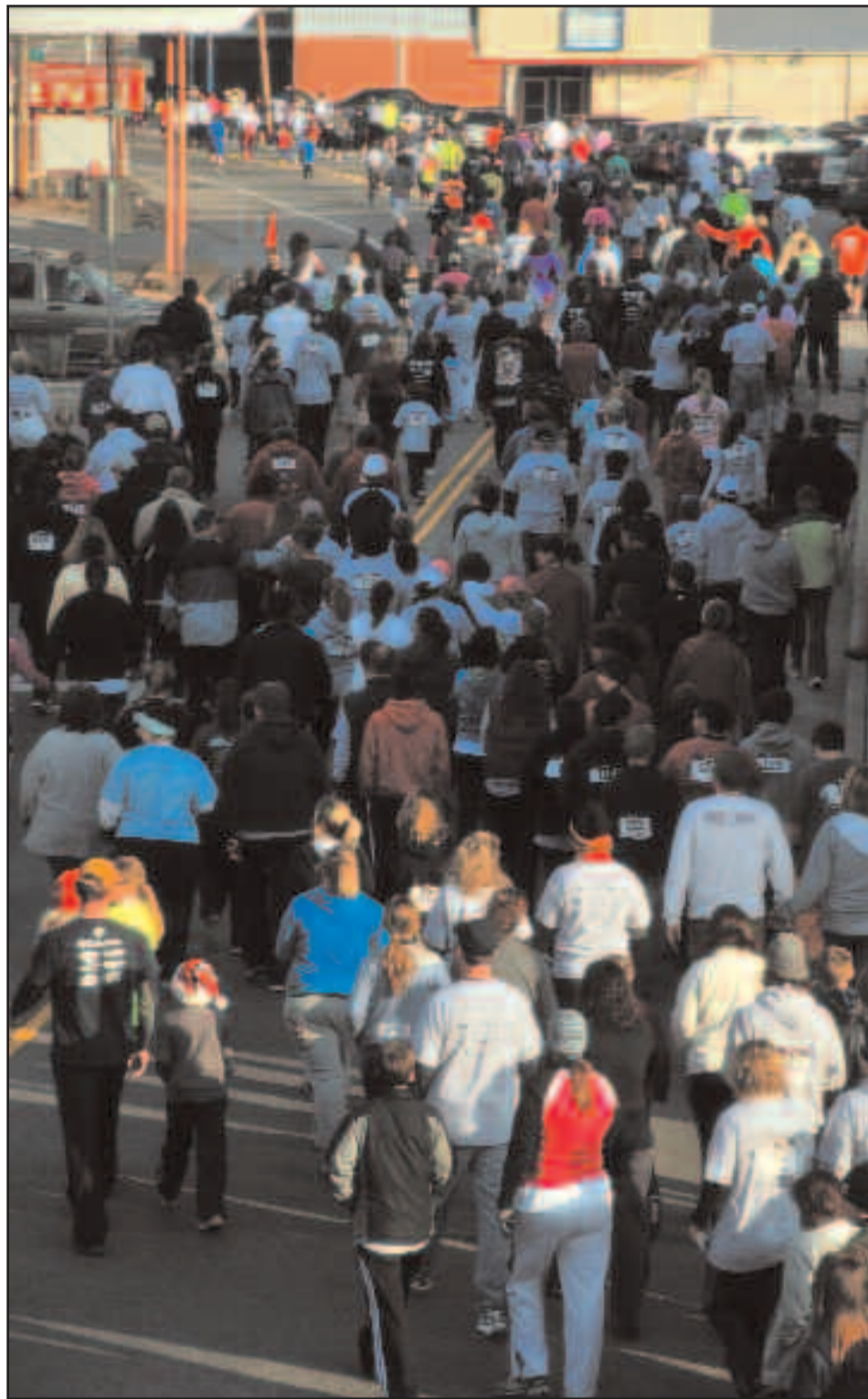
"At first, Ricky wasn't

getting the full effect, and he got the kid and the adults out," Ward said.

The teen put the bottle outside next to a tree.

"The meth had a delayed effect on Ricky, and he started vomiting, having massive headaches and

(continued on page A3)



## They're off

Most walked, some ran -- but all of the estimated 500 participants in the fifth Turkey Trot burned some calories last Thursday before sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner. Get the full story in next week's Times.

# Commissioners study judge's suit Monday

Legal matters may cause the Hickman County Legislative Body to meet in closed session for at least a portion of its meeting on Monday night at 7 in the Justice Center in Centerville.

Discussion of whether to pay for turn-signal enhancements at highways 46, 7 and 100 is on the agenda, as is a resolution that would recognize the need for improvements at Hickman County High School.

The meeting, which will include other matters, is open to the public.

One legal issue is a Hickman County Chancery Court complaint filed on November 10 by General Sessions Court Judge Samuel H. Smith. He is suing for back pay of \$5,338.40.

The judge's request is based upon salary category changes for government officials due to the population increase shown by the 2010 U.S. Census.

The matter was considered but rejected by the county Budget Committee in September; it asked \$3,121.37. The issue was then raised to the full county commission on September 26, but a motion did not get a second and the issue died.

Smith, represented by the Waverly law firm of Porch Peeler Williams and Thomason, maintains that the amount due is based on advice from the state attorney general and the state Supreme Court.

Mayor Steve Gregory said the immediate issue for commissioners is not only to determine what its position will be, but perhaps what lawyer will represent the government. County Atty. Dana Dye likely has a conflict, as may all local attorneys, who appear in Smith's court.

The mayor said his agenda also includes discussion of the lawsuit by the Hidden Valley Lakes Trustees,

which are demanding that the county pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees on the properties it owns because of property tax defaults. Gregory said he knew of no developments in the case.

A third issue: the county Legislative Body's authorization of a settlement of up to \$50,000 to the David Carl family, over a mobile home placement issue. Gregory said he has heard nothing since the offer was made to the family.

In Tennessee, government bodies are permitted to meet out of the view of the public when pending legal matters must be dealt with. Commissioners must make decisions, and deliberate, in public, but can obtain legal advice and get clarity on the law in closed sessions, without revealing strategy to its legal opponent.

Also on Monday's agenda are: (continued on page A10)

## Shannon Beasley

# Trial, then darkness, recovery

(Last of two parts)  
By BRADLEY A. MARTIN

Among the memories that domestic abuse victim Shannon Beasley enjoys are those involving her sons, and football.

Gage was a homecoming king. Her youngest son, Chase, was an EHHS football team freshman.

"I've been to one game," she says, though times once were different.

"I used to run down the football field and help make touchdowns," she says. "I was the loudest mom out there. I used to go out — water sports, loved to ski. I bowled — I did all kinds of things."

Since the four-day beating at the hands of David Heakin in 2007, Beasley has struggled to resume that life.

This year, she went out to eat with a male companion a couple of times, but wasn't able to continue; she's not yet able to build a relationship. She and Chase moved into her own place for a couple of months last summer, but the stress was too much, so it was back to her parents' home.

"It is a goal eventually," she says. "I tried."

"I feel sorry for her," says her mom, Barrie Bale. "She can't go out."

"Not yet," says Beasley.

See it? Hope. It began to re-emerge when she regained custody of her boys, two of them grown now: Cody, a guitarist who works for Gibson Guitar, and Gage, who attends Middle Tennessee State. A great step was taken in October, when Beasley was able to tell the story of her trauma to a civil court jury.

"It was so much therapy," she says.

"You've got to fight for that hope. You've got to get out there — you've got to work at it."

## Step one

Ten days after Shannon

Beasley was rescued from the home of David Heakin, on March 24, 2007, she was able to take her first step on a long road: A visit to an attorney, Allston Vander Horst.

"I did not know at the time, my mother or I neither one knew, that the state prosecuted," she says.

"We did not know anything about the system," says her mother.

Beasley: "I came to him for help. I needed Allston to help me in every way he could to make sure this man got what he deserved."

But the state does prosecute, and in June of 2007, David Heakin was indicted for attempted first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping, for what happened at his home three months earlier.

In February of 2008, a Hickman County Criminal Court jury rejected the attempted murder charge against Heakin, instead finding him guilty of reckless endangerment with a deadly weapon, and fined him \$2,500. The kidnapping charge brought a not-guilty verdict.

Jurors also found Heakin guilty of aggravated assault, fining him \$10,000; Circuit Court Judge Jeff Bivins ordered a 5-year prison sentence. The conviction was appealed, but the decision was affirmed.

The outcome was not what Asst. Dist. Atty. Jay Fahey expected.

"I was disappointed," said the prosecutor, who said the abuse was the worst he has seen in a decade of work here.

"I felt like the proof was sufficient," he said, for both the attempted murder and aggravated kidnapping charges.

Ken Crites, Heakin's lawyer, said that while the photos of Beasley's injuries were insurmountable, the criminal court jury was "right on" in its major finding. (continued on page A6)

HCHS play

# Dreams and Delusions

Thursday, 7 p.m.; see page A9



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On Nov. 10, Shannon Beasley (back, center) spoke to the Hickman County Bar Association.

# Recovering

(continued from page A1)

ings. Testimony, he said, indicated that Heakin and Beasley had traveled away from the home more than once during the four days. As well, Heakin testified that alcohol, cocaine and Xanax were being used by both of them; Beasley did not challenge it, said Crites.

"To me, there was a lot of evidence that he didn't confine her," said the defense attorney. "Neither was there evidence that he intended to kill her, because if there was she would have been dead."

Beasley was the major witness, less than a year after her trauma at Heakin's home. It did not go well from the start, from the day the victim found herself in the courtroom with the defendant.

"When I saw David, my father was beside me; we were walking — and I liked to have knocked my father down to get into a room where I could hide," Beasley recalled. "But I didn't know I was going to do that."

The trial was an opportunity for Beasley to explain the details of what had happened to her. But she could not put much of her experience into words.

"All of them charges, because of my mental state — where I couldn't remember, and I didn't know I had posttraumatic syndrome," Beasley says. That came later.

## PTSD

Vander Horst said he has become familiar with the symptoms of Posttraumatic Stress Syndrome through his work with persons seeking disability.

"When they have post-traumatic stress, they have these traumas and nightmares and flashbacks — and the natural impulse, her impulse, was, 'I'm going to do everything I can to block it out.' And that's true with veterans returning, that's true of everybody who has post-traumatic stress."

Vander Horst Beasley met every part of the definition for PTSD, according to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual for Mental Disorders IV, an encyclopedic manual. Those include exposure to a life-threatening event; persistent remembrance of it, consistent efforts to avoid anything associated with the trauma, and increased arousal, which includes insomnia, exaggerated startle response, difficulty concentrating and irritability.

"This (trial) was before she had gotten into mental health therapy, and the DA was trying to bring information out, and she's fighting not to," Vander Horst said.

Fahey termed Beasley's testimony as "emotional and fragile."

Too soon for a criminal trial?

"You can always ask for a continuance," said the

assistant district attorney. "But there has to be a balance. . . . When would she be able to testify, with a condition like that?"

Crites pointed out that there also is a constitutional provision, in the Sixth Amendment, that requires a speedy trial be provided to the defendant, said Crites.

"I'm not comfortable with that — 'Because I've been traumatized,'" the attorney said.

Heakin's five-year sentence will expire on November 27, 2014, according to the Tennessee Department of Correction, unless he wins parole; a hearing is scheduled in March, 2013. He's an inmate in the state prison at Tiptonville.

## Her prison

Throughout, Shannon Beasley was in a different kind of jail.

"She was spiraling downward," says Vander Horst.

She was out of control to the point that she gave up custody of her boys, to their father, who lives in another county.

"I couldn't take care of them," she said. "I knew I couldn't."

The sight of a red pickup truck was enough to cause great anxiety, because Heakin had one.

"She couldn't leave her house by herself," said Vander Horst. "She had to have somebody with her."

And she was drinking, heavily.

"It wasn't drinking like going out to a bar; it was drinking that I would hide in my house, in my bedroom, and drink until I would pass out and put my head under the covers. I didn't want to come out of the bed. I don't know how many times my mom had to get me up to take a bath."

She says she was arrested for drunk driving — twice. The first drinking infraction also involved swallowing a bottle of Xanax pills. She said she took a quantity of the drug Ambien as part of an incident that led to her second DUI.

The next day, she tried to commit suicide.

"If you don't get help — this is what happened to me for not going and getting the help I should," she says. "I went to Centerstone, but I didn't do like I should because I didn't want to go and get (the memories) out. I didn't want to go out in public. I didn't want to go where he would see me. I had been to two different places — he took over the movie place I used to go to. He started going to the church that I introduced him to."

Her problems were worsening; after her suicide attempt, she says, she went to a Centerstone mental facility, where the PTSD was diagnosed. That milestone step put her on the agency's critical care list, entitling her to

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**Legal Aid Society National Hotline**  
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**Women Are Safe Hotline**  
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**Women Are Safe Toll-Free Hotline**  
800-470-1117

five-day-a-week visits from a counselor, beginning late in the fall of 2009.

"Shannon was very fragile when I got her," says Lemmie Nelson, who was a Centerstone social worker. "She was not in mental health treatment at that time; she had tried to seek treatment but because of some issue with Mr. Heakin being seen at the same clinic she was at, they wouldn't see her, so she just kind of dropped out."

Nelson made sure treatment began again, at Centerstone's Hohenwald office. The counselor provided transportation.

"I would always have to call Shannon and let her know I was on the way, because just knocks at the door frighten her," Nelson says. "And even though she realistically, rationally realized that Mr. Heakin was put away, the thought was always front and center, that a strange knock on the door, a strange phone call in the middle of the night, noises outside — with everything in her, her internal fear was that it was him."

## Climbing

Progress was slow in coming.

"She wasn't comfortable going to her appointments with anyone but me, and that was a service that I could provide so I would take her," says Nelson.

"But she would often shadow behind me first, like she was frightened — something was going to get her. But then over time I helped her move around and she moved up beside me and I told her, 'Shannon, you don't have anything to fear.'"

Nelson has worked in mental health for eight years, with Centerstone, and has spent the last two as a drug and alcohol counselor for Buffalo Valley, the Hohenwald-based treatment agency. She says Beasley's problems were the worst she has seen in a domestic violence victim.

"She still had a lot of head problems; she suffered from headaches, lots of memory loss, poor concentration, physical pain — her back hurt her all the time. . . .

"Little by little, she would begin to remember things, and she could tell me things without screeching or blocking it out," Nelson says.

The counselor worked with her daily for five months, until the TennCare program that provided the funding was cut.

"But it gave her enough of a stepping stone," Vander Horst said, that she could move ahead.

Beasley says it is Vander Horst who has been the most supportive; donating hundreds of hours to support her. Indeed, he's the one that urged his client to be treated as a PTSD. The diagnosis immediately preceded Nelson's daily work with her.

"The therapy, they've found — and this is just from Iraq experiences — is the best way to deal with it is keep talking about it. We're now getting where even the Vietnam veterans' post-traumatic stress have benefited from what they learned from the Iraq experiences, and some of those folks are coming back and getting that kind of treatment.

"People just don't appreciate how many women out there are suffering from post-traumatic stress," says the attorney.

## Telling it

For Shannon Beasley, the climb out of depression was more urgent because her testimony was needed again, in the civil lawsuit she and Vander Horst had filed against Heakin in Hickman County Circuit Court, five weeks after her beating, before the Hickman County Grand Jury had indicted Heakin.

Vander Horst said the civil-court trial in the case was set, then delayed and reset a couple of times before the three-day jury trial in October actually occurred. That's not unusual in litigation, but Beasley's efforts to cope with what had happened to her posed an extra burden.

"Every time we thought there was going to be a trial, it took two months of just over and over, three-hour sessions, preparing her emotionally to be able to get on the witness stand," said Vander Horst. "We were still dealing with, 'What do you remember and what do you not remember?' but it was mostly emotionally getting to the point of, 'Yes, I can sit on the stand.'"

Vander Horst said his trial preparation included a plan to place someone or some thing between his client and Heakin at all times, to prevent Beasley from seeing him and becoming unglued.

"I kept my head down the whole time he was on the stand," Beasley says (continued on page A7)

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Hickman County is accepting bids for the construction of a bridge on Cheslar Lane over Indian Creek, and the construction of a bridge on Wolf Creek Road over East Fork Wolf Creek. Bids will open December 5, 2011, at 6 p.m. Bids should be submitted in a sealed envelope to the "Hickman County Highway Department." Each envelope should be plainly marked with "Cheslar Lane over Indian Creek" and "Wolf Creek Road over East Fork Wolf Creek." Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time.

Cheslar Lane over Indian Creek  
Wolf Creek Road over East Fork Wolf Creek

Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

- Hickman County Highway Department
- Collier Engineering Company, Inc.
- F.W. Dodge
- Nashville Contractors
- Tennessee Road Builders

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained from Collier Engineering Company, 5560 Franklin Pike Circle, Brentwood, TN 37027 615-331-1441 upon receipt of a \$100 non-refundable deposit (NET CASH).

RONALD COMTES, Road Superintendent  
Hickman County Highway Department

**PECANS For Sale**

The Centerville Woman's Club has pecan halves, pecan pieces, chocolate-covered pecans and mixed nuts for sale.

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Pecans may be purchased from any club member or at First Farmers Bank - East; Community First Bank and Trust - Centerville and East; State Farm Insurance or Just For You.

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**Bob Bohn, Mayor**  
2799 Hillcrest Drive, Centerville  
**729-4497**

SOURCE: Town of Centerville

# Recovering

(continued from page A6)

of Heakin. "Never looked at him."

"But just being there and telling what happened, looking at the jury, and them saying, 'You're guilty.' . . . I was crying when I was telling this story."

She was able, for the first time.

"She had a hard time telling us what happened," said John Bradley, who chaired the jury. "You could tell by her actions that even though she was there talking about it, she could never look at him at all. . . . When she was on the stand, she looked at us. "To me, that was true fear."

## A message

The panel decided that Heakin was liable for intentional infliction of emotional distress. It ordered him to pay \$51,630 in compensatory damages and then, after another deliberation, ruled that he must also pay \$23,000 in punitive damages, for his "intentional and brutal actions," as the original complaint described it.

"I pushed for the punitive award — I wanted to see . . . they told us that was sending a message to the community," said Bradley.

"There's no excuse for a beating like that. There's no excuse for anyone taking the abuse that she took."

Testimony indicated that both Heakin and Beasley were using alcohol and drugs during the four-day period, but the jury did not use that to dismiss the beating.

"There's no excuse, period," said Bradley. "Even his lawyer got him

to say what happened — and he still tried to say that it was both of their faults.

"I'll never forget what I saw in that courtroom. I can't speak for the others, but I have spoken to a couple, and they feel the exact same way I do."

The original complaint did not ask for specific monetary awards, Vander Horst said, because he believed it would distract the jury from the damage done to his client. Bradley said the punitive award would have been higher but for one juror, who was opposed.

"We felt like she was trying to do the right thing and get better," the jury foreman said. "I hope she can do this."

## Money?

Vander Horst said he expects that collecting the damages from Heakin will take some time; his firm will get a share of anything that is recovered.

"The money wasn't the issue," she says. "Being able to tell my story and the getting it out was the issue. There was a point where I was scared to do this because if I do this, this man is going to come after me, and he's going to kill me when he gets out of jail because he's only got five years. I was afraid — I was very afraid of that."

And now? "I'm still scared, but I'm going on, I'm going forward."

On November 8, Vander Horst obtained a permanent injunction that prevents Heakin "from coming around or calling her anywhere she lives, works, is visiting or is found to be located."

Crites, the attorney for



Shannon Beasley: available to tell her story.

Heakin, thinks retaliation is very unlikely.

"I don't think there's any legitimate reason to believe that," he said.

Since the trial, Beasley has told her story twice more. Once was on November 10, during a meeting of the Hickman County Bar Association, when about 40 attended. The other was on November 11, to the Times.

"She's remarkably different today than she was a month ago because of being able to tell her story at the trial," Vander Horst said.

Beasley is welcoming invitations from groups interested in hearing her story as her contribution to the fight against domestic violence. Contact Vander Horst's office at 729-3531 or Women Are Safe at 729-9885 to make arrangements.

"The best therapy for me is helping others. And I know this is where I want to go," Beasley says. "I know that I want to help other women. . . . I want to talk to teenagers. I want to stop it before it gets started."

"By the grace of God, I've survived this."

## Sheriff's vehicle totaled

A Sheriff's Department vehicle was heavily damaged in a two-vehicle collision on November 10 near Lynn Electronics on Highway 100, the highway patrol reported.

Trooper Lee Russell reported that deputies Michael Doddo and Darrell Beard were driving west in their separate vehicles to an emergency call at 8:54 p.m. when the wreck occurred.

Doddo approached and passed a Toyota Tundra in front of him without mishap, using the oncoming lane. Beard followed in the same way — but the Toyota pulled into the oncoming lane as well — planning to turn left, into the Lynn Electronics entryway.

Instead, the oncoming deputy vehicle hit the Toyota in the rear bumper, spinning it 180 degrees.

The driver, Julia Morgan of Centerville, was carried for medical treatment, but Russell said she was fine.

The trooper said both deputies had their emergency sirens and lights activated.

"It's not his fault," Russell said, "because she did see him, and as the law requires, whenever you yield, you have to yield to the right and stay parallel."

The trooper said it appeared that Beard's vehicle was totaled, while Morgan's had extensive damage.

No citations were issued.

## Centerville police

The Centerville Police Department reported the following matters in recent days:

-- On November 19, Bruce B. Cooper, 49, of Centerville was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and violation of the implied consent law. Officer Tommy McClanahan reported that he observed a grey Dodge truck swerving on Highway 100, and pulled it over on the Memorial Bridge. Cooper is due in court on November 29.

-- On November 21, Frank Orman Jr., 32, of Centerville was arrested and charged with driving while his license was sus-

pending. Officer Kurt Seebach reported that he observed the driver of a Chevy S10 driving on the Public Square without a seatbelt and pulled him over. Orman is due in court December 6.

-- On November 21, Officer Jerry Simmons reported that he was warning merchants about accepting checks from people they do not know, unless they have proper ID, due to "Smith and Edwin Hickman Wesson Security Service" checks being passed recently at Sonic and McDonald's. He discovered two more similar checks that day, passed earlier at Pizza Hut. The matter remains under investigation.

## 3 nominated for judgeship

Gov. Bill Haslam has been asked to choose from among three Franklin attorneys to fill a judicial vacancy in this district.

They are Michael W. Binkley, a partner in the firm of Schell, Binkley and Davies; Derek K. Smith, a deputy district attorney; and David H. Valle, an attorney in the firm of Lowery, Lowery and Cherry.

The governor may choose one of those to serve, or reject all three and ask for the commis-

sion to recommend three more candidates.

Vacant is the 21st Judicial District seat held by Jeff Bivins, who has been appointed to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The 21st Judicial District includes Hickman, Lewis, Perry and Williamson counties.

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**Brush Pick-Up**  
The Town of Centerville will only accept pick-ups for brush during the months of March, June and October.  
You can continue to call 931-729-4246 to be placed on the brush pick-up list.

Timeless Treasures  
Photography by Wayne Baker

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(Effective September, 2010)

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## 15 SIGNS SOMEONE MIGHT BE DANGEROUS

*Do they do one or more of these things?  
Then it's time for you to get help or get out.*

- 1. Wants to get involved fast:** Right away he wants you to promise to only be with him. Says, "No one's ever loved me like you do."
- 2. Jealous:** He wants to make sure you aren't with anyone else; calls all the time or shows up without telling you he's coming.
- 3. Wants to control you:** Wants to know who you talked to and where you were; checks mileage on your car; keeps all the money; makes you ask for his OK to go anywhere or do anything.
- 4. Expects you to be perfect:** He expects you to know what he wants and meet his every need.
- 5. Cuts you off from others:** Doesn't want you to see family and friends; won't let you have a phone or car; doesn't want you to work.
- 6. Blames you for problems:** If anything goes wrong, it's always someone else's fault — the boss, you. Everyone is out to get him.
- 7. Blames others for his feelings:** He says, "You're hurting me by not doing what I tell you" or "You make me mad" instead of "I'm mad."
- 8. Gets upset easily:** He gets mad about things that are just part of life.
- 9. Hurts animals or children:** Kills or punishes animals. Wants children to do things they can't or teases them until they cry.
- 10. Uses force during sex:** Enjoys throwing you down or holding you down against your will during sex; says he finds the idea of rape exciting.
- 11. Says things to hurt you:** Always criticizes you or says cruel things; puts you down, curses, calls you ugly names.
- 12. Thinks women should obey men:** Wants you to serve, obey and stay at home.
- 13. Sudden changes in mood:** Switches from sweet and loving to mad in a few minutes.
- 14. Has hit women before:** Says he hit women in the past.
- 15. Says he will hurt you:** Says things like "I'll break your neck," then says "I didn't really mean it."

SOURCE: Legal Aid Society

**Kick The Can!**  
You Can Quit Dipping Tobacco...  
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SOURCE: Hickman Co. Executive Office