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## Local Realtor Bids Farewell to Spring Hill



**Photo by Dan Copp**  
Local realtor Trey Lewis will leave Spring Hill for Nashville in September.

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Ole South realtor Trey Lewis has a lot of happy memories of his seven years in Spring Hill, but it's the people he'll miss the most.

"It's nice to go into the grocery store and see the people you sold their house to," Lewis reflected. "Many of them are living in their second Ole South Home, many of them have kids they didn't have when they first bought their house. So it's kind of neat to see all of that evolve."

Lewis, who's also an active member on the Spring Hill Rotary Club and serves as music director at the Spring Hill Peace Lutheran Church, will be moving to Nashville this September.

Since arriving to Spring Hill's doorstep in October 2000, Lewis has handed the keys to more than 500 homeowners.

Ironically, the very first contract Lewis wrote in Spring Hill was for David Perry, who now works as a realtor for Ole South Properties.

"We became close friends, and David acquired his real estate license several years ago," Lewis said. "He's now basically taking my place here in Spring Hill."

The Spring Hill Lewis relocated to seven years ago isn't the Spring Hill of today.

"Years ago, media and columnists dismissed Spring Hill as a stepping stone to Franklin," Lewis said. "I've always felt that Spring Hill was a destination, and I think that's ringing true today with the advent of all the commercial retail development and the new hospital." Everything began falling into place for Lewis and his family as he made began to make transition into Nashville life.

"Ever since my father died in 2005, my mother was left alone in Nashville," Lewis said. "And the busyness between real estate and Rotary Club didn't enable me to spend as much quality time with her as I needed to in her later years in life. Our last daughter just graduated from Independence High School, and both of them are in college at MTSU, which eliminated that obstacle.

"My mother had found a place where she wanted to live and didn't want to sell her house," Lewis continued. "So that opened up that avenue. So now I was faced with commuting to and from Spring Hill everyday."

When Lewis received a call from the Ole South office requesting him to transfer to the Cane Ridge area in Nashville, the realtor was convinced he was on the right path.

"I always tell my wife that whatever we're meant to do, the door will open, and everything will fall into place," Lewis said.

Although this fall Lewis will hang his hat in Nashville, he plans to remain active in the Rotary and the Peace Lutheran Church.

"I don't want to leave Spring Hill," he said. "This community has been very good to me, and I've enjoyed being active in it."

Lewis recently capped off his tenure as Rotary president, relinquishing the reigns over to Chuck Payne.

"Chuck has done an excellent job keeping the people fired up," Lewis acknowledged. "Our membership goal has already been met for the coming year, and we've got a lot of great things going on. But I intend to stay active in Spring Hill for as long as it's physically possible."

Among his most cherished memories of Spring Hill, from meeting his wife Beth for the first time to inspiring homebuyers to pursue their own real estate careers, Lewis said he'll never forget the spirited choir that he helped form last Easter.

"The Peace Lutheran Church has been helping out with music at Spring Hill Methodist and also at Grace Episcopal Church," Lewis explained. "This past Easter we all got together and assembled a community choir. It was just so cool to see that happen."

Perry said his business associate goes above and beyond the call of duty for his clients.

"Trey doesn't sell houses," Lewis said. "He helps people find homes, and there's a huge difference."

"When you have a happy homeowner who'll wave at you with all five fingers in the air, that's probably the most rewarding feeling that you could have," Lewis reflected.

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