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The Shed shares gratitude courtesy of a customer appreciation day

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Over the course of the past 21 years, The Shed Smokehouse & Juke Joint in Maryville has become a major go-to venue, not only in East Tennessee, but in the entire country as a whole. It attracts artists that have garnered major national and international recognition Blackberry Smoke, Steve Earle, Everclear and Ray Wylie Hubbard, among them - while garnering a loyal following that beckons music lovers throughout the country and often as far away as Europe. Thanks to the efforts of Managing Partner Jay Proux, Production Manager Indy Carpenter and a dedicated team of employees, servers and production specialists, it's seen as a special place to play by those that not only make it an annual stop in their touring schedules, but by patrons that eagerly return year after year.

To celebrate that success and give thanks to their clientele, The Shed will host a free customer appreciation party on

Saturday, Aug. 23. In addition to a full afternoon and evening of music, games, ice cream provided by Everything Cool Estate Sales, and face painting for the kids courtesy of New Hope Baptist Church, local charities will be afforded an opportunity to set up booths and share information about their organizations and, if they choose, hold auctions, raffles and other activities.

The day will begin with a motorcycle swap meet from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and



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See **SHED, 4A** The Shed is pictured beside Smoky Mountain Harley-Davidson.

Camera for action



Samuel Ibach explains how shooting a short film will work to Alcoa Middle School theatre students on Saturday morning inside Alcoa

Father-daughter tackle anxiety in film

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Anxiety can take many forms — a racing heart, a sense of dread, or, for Ally Webb, something much more specific: emetophobia. Now, she's taking that experience and turning it into art, with the help of her father, Matt Webb.

Ally and Matt are hoping to spread a message of understanding and perseverance through a short film, which will premiere at Film Fest Knox, Nov. 6-9.

Matt is a filmmaker and owner of Scruffy Media Partners, and Ally, his daughter, who has helped with various aspects of other films, is the co-writer for their current film, "Used to Be."

The film, which will go to the Elevator Pitch portion of the film festival, is about a young girl battling



Alcoa Middle School students listen to directions before filming on Saturday morning at

See FILM, 5A Alcoa Elementary School.

Men charged in case involving 4 dead family members of abandoned infant

Associated Press

Drummond

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. — Authorities searching for a man wanted in the murders of the parents,

> grandmother and uncle of an infant found alone and alive in Tennessee have charged two other men in connection with the killings. The Tennessee Bureau

of Investigation charged Tanaka Brown, 29, and Giovonte Thomas, 29, **Austin Robert** with accessory after the fact to first-degree

murder. Investigators allege both men "assisted" 28-year-old Austin Robert Drummond in the murders.

Authorities have left many questions unanswered, including how the men allegedly helped Drummond, the manner in which the relatives were killed and how the baby ended up in a car seat in the Tigrett area, roughly 40 miles from the bodies.

Law enforcement officers were still searching for Drummond.

"He should be considered armed and dangerous," the bureau said in a Saturday news release announcing charges against Thomas. Brown, who also faces one count of tampering with evidence, was arrested a day earlier.

Thomas was in custody at the

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