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Many more people than usual are interested in the riding groups, according to Victory owner Clark Butcher, who said that for many it’s their main or only source of social interaction, outside of Zoom/virtual ones.

Since the pandemic’s onset, the company has seen a marked increase in demand in bikes, too. That has led the shop to grow its business.

Butcher said that Victory, which recently turned 10, went from five employees to eight full time and one part time employee in the span of one week. Product is selling as quickly as it comes in.

In fact, Victory is now “pre-selling” bikes, meaning that customers are putting down a 50% deposit for merchandise they won’t be able to see or use until as late as January.

The company has 60 bikes on pre-order, Butcher said, which would normally be three months worth of sales.

Since March, he said, “every single month is a record month,” with the “worst” sales month since the pandemic began being 30% more than pre-pandemic sales.

And those who aren’t buying new bikes are upgrading their existing equipment. People have more time for biking, Butcher explains. And people who are unable to vacation are using money that they would have normally spent on that.

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The West Tennessee News

For about a month now, a group of about 15 women have been meeting up on Sunday mornings to skate at Beale Street Landing.

“It’s nice to have such beautiful women skating around at the Landing; it’s fun seeing people waving and staring as they (pass) by,” said Ali Manning, the group’s organizer. “We’ve created a movement.”

Some of the women are newer to skating, but Manning, a food scientist and consultant, first skated as a child. Back then, though, she skated on ice.

Manning purchased a pair of rollerblades last October. Then, in April, she bought a pair of quad skates after she saw them trending but before “they became impossible to find.”

Bikesmith, a mobile bike repair shop — think food truck but fixing gears and tires instead of making tacos and burgers — think food truck but fixing gears and also reports an increase in interest during the pandemic.

“So much of an increase that there’s a huge shortage of bikes and parts nationwide,” said owner Landon Blankenship. “It’s great though; we are getting many people rolling on bikes that have been collecting dust for years, and it’s an honor to bring some of these gems back to life for folks.”

A bike collecting dust is what led Michael Ryan to begin Victory Bicycle Studio’s “Couch to 50 Mile” training program. As a hobby during the pandemic, Ryan began fixing up his son’s old bike that had been sitting around.

He says he posted about it on Facebook, which led to his niece suggesting the Victory group. In turn, he asked his wife, Leighann, to do the training with him. Micheal rides the son’s bicycle; his wife rides a bicycle of his niece’s.

Leighann said she appreciates the ability to crosstrain. “She is a runner,” Michael said. “I was the true ‘Couch to 50.’”

In two weeks they’ll complete the program, but they plan to participate in a future iteration.

Another shift: Victory is now selling bike bells, something that Butcher said he was too “snobby” to do in the past. But with so many people now outdoors, cyclists need some way to warn people that they are about to pass.

“We sell them like water,” Butcher says. “Everyone is using bells. We sell $7,000-$10,000-$12,000 bikes with bells on them. I think it’s awesome.”
How a clothes pin-like device is changing hearts

JANE ROBERTS
The West Tennessee News

Masks make it harder to see a surgeon’s smile these days, but Basil Paulus was one happy cardiologist last week. He was in the middle of a procedure to cinch together a stretched mitral valve when he could see he needed a bigger clip.

“We were very thankful we had the new one,” he said. “It was amazing in how it covered the entire leaky area.”

For several months, Paulus has been repairing valves with the MitraClip G4, Abbott Vascular’s fourth-generation improvement, which offers surgeons longer and thicker clips to shore up leaky mitral valves.

The MitraClip is inserted through a vein in the groin and is threaded up into the heart. With the help of an ultrasound camera, positioned inside the body, the surgeon uses the clip to bring the loose sides of the valve together.

It looks like a clothes pin,” said Paulus, medical director of the Baptist Valve Clinic and cardiologist at Stern Cardiovascular. “While the heart is still beating, we are grabbing the leaflets and cinching them down in areas where they will take away not all, but most of the leakiness.”

By reducing the back flow of blood and fluid into the lungs, patients can lead more normal lives, with less medication and shortness of breath.

Without help, the heart muscle continues to weaken and has to work harder to maintain equilibrium.

“The heart just can’t keep working overtime to make up for that. People end up getting weaker and weaker hearts, and the mitral regurgitation gets worse and worse,” he said. “People end up dying of congestive heart failure.”

FDA approved the earliest MitraClip in 2013 for use in the United States. Since then, there have been steady improvements.

The latest, with variations in clip length and width, is approved now for only people too sick or weak to withstand}

Scarlet Nickele, 8, (middle), dons a T-shirt of the late Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, while attending a memorial in Ginsburg’s honor on Sept. 21, 2020, at the Judge D’Army Bailey Courthouse. (Mark Weber/The West Tennessee News)
North Memphis restaurant ‘triple blessed’ during pandemic

Though due to social-distancing requirements, only two can likely be used at one time. With fewer people, however, one can easier smell all the food made in the kitchen.

The largely yellow and red walls have Waffle Mania’s logo on a wallpaper strip that is visible throughout the restaurant, including some of its most prominent menu items. It also pays tribute to former Memphis Grizzlies legend Zach Randolph with “ZIO” and “Grizzlies” written among the tenders, fries and wing flavors mentioned. DeAngelo, a former tax professional, was presented the opportunity from business partner Courtney Temple, who owns the restaurant. Waffle Mania has a second location on Winchester Road. He’s a close friend of mine, and I actually had no problem doing it. I’ve always been pretty fond of chicken, and he has a twist to it. It’s chicken and waffles,” DeAngelo said in a March interview. It was just something I was very interested in. Tarliscia is also a Pre-K teaching assistant at Egypt Elementary. That partly inspired her to give out free Waffle Mania breakfasts to students and families in the area this past spring. At the time, Waffle Mania wanted to help families impacted by Shelby County Schools’ closure due to coronavirus.

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For those venturing inside, once they get past the mandatory mask signage, there are four relatively large black booths, though due to social-distancing requirements, only two can likely be used at one time. With fewer people, however, one can easier smell all the food made in the kitchen.

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Even though SCS remains virtual only for the foreseeable future, being in a classroom-like setting with students through Zoom was joyful for Tarliscia.

“To see them being just as excited as you are,” Tarliscia said.

“They are eager to learn virtually. Some might want to do their own thing, but the majority of my class, they’re so eager to learn virtually. They’re engaging well. They’re learning … For them to be Pre-K beginners, it’s really exciting. At the end of the day, they’re not ready to hang up, log off … That motivates me too.”

Waffle Mania co-franchisee Tarliscia Rainey (shown on March 30 preparing waffles for Shelby County Schools’ students) says the restaurant has been blessed during the pandemic.

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School directors see myriad of problems with COVID-19 opening

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School superintendents from across the state described a litany of problems Tuesday, Sept. 22, with the worst of the problems being that low-performing students are falling further behind during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Linda Cash, superintendent of Bradley County Schools, told the House Education Committee that high-performing students and those in the middle are staying on track. However, she said marginal students have dropped two grade levels since the virus hit the state in March and schools shut down until August.

“Those bottom students, they lost a lot,” Cash said. “So, we created that gap again.”

School district leaders updating the education committee also discussed the difficulties of opening schools using hybrid models in which students take a mixture of virtual classes at home and go to school for two to three days a week.

Each district director who testified said they believe students learn better at school while also receiving more support. Questions were raised also about whether students are skipping online classes or learning much from them.

School directors also noted requiring teachers to teach online courses and in-person classes puts too much of a burden on the teachers.

Yet, separating the two makes it difficult for school districts to fill all of those teaching positions.

State Rep. Kirk Haston, a Perry County Republican who works in the county school district, pointed out schools are further hamstrung by shifting state policies requiring teachers to quarantine when they show no symptoms for COVID-19, even if they’re deemed critical infrastructure and “essential” workers in the school.

“A lot of districts are trying to do this and are being met with roadblocks and moving targets,” Haston said.

All of the superintendents said they believe classes are more effective when students are physically in classrooms.

Cash said, however, some students don’t excel in a “brick-and-mortar” setting and acknowledged that her district

FedEx sets peak season hiring in Memphis

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FedEx will hire 3,390 workers in the Memphis area for its holiday peak season push.

They will be among approximately 70,000 workers the Memphis-based company plans to add to its 500,000-member global workforce for what’s expected to be another record peak season.

FedEx didn’t break down where the positions are, but it typically hires workers for FedEx Ground facilities in the Memphis area as well as the FedEx Express hub.

It said openings include permanent part-time and seasonal package handlers and other support positions.

A job fair is scheduled 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, to hire permanent, part-time workers for the hub. It will be held at 2874 Business Park Drive, Building D.

A pay premium program is in effect at the hub. FedEx said hub employees will earn $15 an hour for hours worked because of the pay premium, coupled with an October pay increase.

Hub workers are guaranteed at least 17.5 hours a week and are eligible for benefits ranging from medical, dental and vision coverage to tuition-free college.

Applicants must be 18 or older and meet residency and background check requirements.

FedEx is facing what executives are calling “the mother of all peaks” and “a peak like no other,” as sustained higher demand for shipping, fueled by COVID-related e-commerce, coincides with the annual uptick in volume between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Peak season hiring by FedEx, Amazon, Williams-Sonoma and other logistics industry employers come at a time of continued high unemployment related to layoffs in the hospitality and service industries.

Nearly 82,000 people in the Memphis metropolitan area, or 13% of all workers, were reported to be jobless in July as job losses from the coronavirus pandemic worsened.

FedEx said its job additions could potentially reduce the Memphis area unemployment rate by 3.6%. 
Sailor’s stop
40 Medical fluids
reminder
Kind of socks
44 September
Figure of speech
Strike site
65 Preserve, in a
Oscar-winning
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open-heart surgery. A second trial could extend use to
younger or less sick patients, although that likely will take
several years.
Vanderbilt University Medical Center began using G4 this summer. Methodist Le Bonheur Healthcare has signed the
contract and will begin soon, said Mehlul Patel, cardiologist at Sutherland Cardiolog-
Clinic.
“Those minimally invasive technolo-
gies have really come a long way. At the same
time, there is a lot more to come because there are so many companies
that are designing mitral valves that can be
done from the groin,” Patel said.

needs to get better at teaching in the
virtual realm. Veteran teachers can tell “by the
witch of an eyebrow” whether students
are understanding, said Troy Kilzer, Chester County Schools director.
Kilzer said mandatory masks have not
been a big problem, but he told the
committee the district decided to “light-
up the load on the dress code” in an
effort to encourage children to wear their
masks while at school.

The directors pointed out teachers are constantly testing to assess where
their students are academically, since
state evaluations were canceled in March
because of the pandemic.

Some of the officials asked the law-
makers to make some further conces-
sions on state testing at the end of this
academic year. The state
did not hold the TNReady test in the
spring because of the disruption caused
by COVID-19. “We need to test, but high-
stakes testing for teachers and
students, that pushes fear and uncertainty,” said
Danny Weeks, director of Dickson Coun-
ty

Cash agreed, said districts need stable funding because of difficulties
locating some students, some of who
cannot be found, and losing hundreds
to homeschool.

“Dole teachers heartless would bring relief, I promise you teachers are
working harder than they ever have,”
Cash said.

State Rep. Terri Lynn Weaver, a Lan-
caster

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The procedure can take from one to
four hours or more, depending on the
complexity and the number of clips the
surgeon uses.

It is Medicare approved.
Dr. Colin Barker, a Vanderbilt cardi-
ologist, attributes innovation in the mitral space to the success cardiology as seen
in the aortic side of the heart, including transcatheter aortic valve replacement
(TAVR).

“Once the aortic devices started to be really
successful and safe, that led more and
more people to then try and innovate more aggressively on the mitral side,”
Barker said.

There are potentially more patients with
mitral disease than aortic’s.
The mitral valve, which divides the
left atrium from the left ventricle, is the
most complex of the heart’s four valves. It is three-dimensional. It is also sub-
jected to high-closing pressure on the
ventricle side.

“It’s a lot of a parachute with strings
going down and attached to the muscle.
If the muscle and is down, then the strings
become lax, and the valve doesn’t work
very well,” Patel said.

If the muscle has failed (heart at-
tack or valve, even if normal, will not
work well. That is the reason the mitral
valve technology is extensive.”Because the
aorta is fixed in place and doesn’t vary in
size as much as the mitral, “you can pre-
dict the outcome and plan the procedures
without any surprises,” Barker said.

“The mitral side, despite your best
intentions, you can start maneuvering
the valve and realize that you are going
to have change plans partway through,”
he said.
That can make having variation
in clip size critical, which can mean us-
ing one larger one instead of several
smaller ones.

“It allows us to decide if we want to
use a wider clip or longer clip if the leaf-
lets don’t come together very well,” Paulus said.
If they are far apart, we can use the
long clip. It they are closer together but
there is a tear, we can use a shorter clip.
If there is a lot of leakiness in a wider area,
we can use the new wider clips,” he said.

“It allows us to try treat a lot of different
anatomy that we couldn’t before.”
There are other implications too.

“The mitral side is really too high risk to
Going to cinch the valve very tightly, which
Could cause the opposite problem,” Paulus said.

“Conversely, if you don’t cinch it tight
eight, the little clip can fall off. It could
cause a stroke to come to the
It’s a fine balance, and you have to
find the right-sized clip. That’s why hav-
ing all these options gives us a much big-
ger group of tools we can use to really
help people.”

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OPENING CONTINUED FROM P5

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ACROSS
1 Salon’s stop
5 Take for a ride
9 Strong suit
14 Bryce Canyon locale
15 Meal in a shell
16 Trim, as an
alpaca
17 Certain admir-
ments
19 Cowboy’s com-
paion
20 Backward, on a
boat
21 Trim, as a tree
23 “Are we there ?”
25 Database command
26 Oscar-winning
Emmer
31 Navy clerk
35 Metal fastener
36 Retirees’ org.
38 Fix up
39 Pizzeria appli-
ance
40 It may be bid
41 “Fiddleticks!”
42 Flippant
43 Tom Clancy hero
44 Jack
45 Hose hue
46 Her’s concern
47 No longer with us
48 Chain segment
51 Tie the knot
52 Skedaddle
56 Playing marbles
61 In progress
62 Notre Dame, for
a time
64 GPS suggestion
65 Kind of socks
66 One teaspoon,
maybe
67 September
turns
68 John and Yoko’s
consonant
69 Hearty dish
70 Unwritten

DOWN
1 Insect stage
2 Elevator man
3 Carry on
4 What you used to be
5 Lapidary’s
wares
6 Preserve, in a
way
7 Got a perfect
score
8 Eusculus leader
9 On dry land
10 Like some cooks
11 Medical fluids
12 Vane direction
13 Grove growth
14 “Tales from the
Underground”
15 Orange-toothed
rodent
16 Bootlicker
17 Figure of speech
18 Homes for
drones
19 Small
Blast

The Weekly Crossword

SUDOKU

Difficulty: Medium

HOW TO SOLVE:
Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and
each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Edited by Margie E. Burke

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THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY DE- SCRIPTION located in the 22nd Judicial District of Tipton County, Tennessee being more particularly described as follows:

WITNESS WHEREOF, the Substitute Trustee hereby announces that the sale

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The subject real property being sold is located in Madison County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

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Covington, TN 38019

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