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It's official: Trader Joe's putting store in G'town

■ Grocery will be on Exeter

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Trader Joe's will open in Germantown in a year or less, ending months of speculation and emotional buildup over when and where the grocery darling would land.

The store will open in the third quarter of 2016, according to an embargoed press release Trader Joe's sent to print media late Tuesday. That means locals will be able to get a Trader Joe's fix sometime between July 1 and Sept. 30, 2016.

A Trader Joe's spokeswoman did not respond to questions about when construction would begin. She also would not say whether the law change that al-

lows wine to be sold in grocery stores in the state starting July 1, 2016, played a role in its decision.

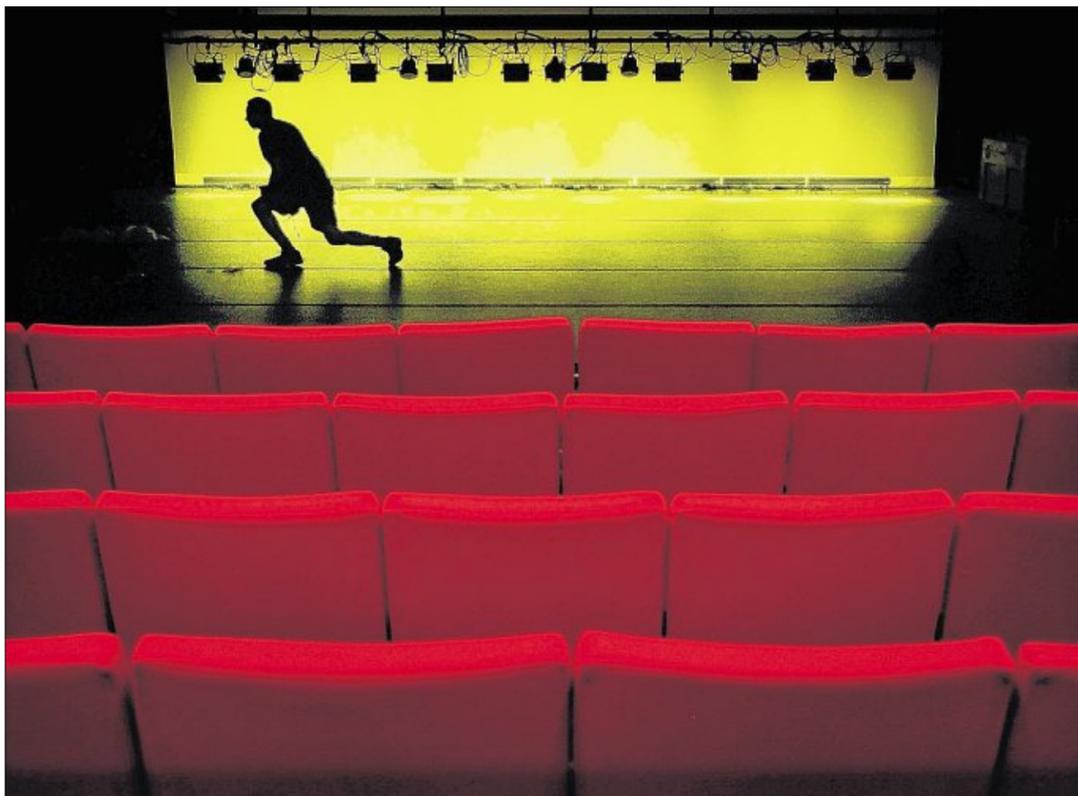
"We are excited Trader Joe's chose Germantown," said City Administrator Patrick Lawton, adding that city staff would do all it could to "expedite the development within city rules and regulations."

The store, approximately 12,500 square feet, will be built in the far corner of Germantown Collection shopping center at 2130 Exeter Road. It will abut Exeter and the service road between the shopping area and Baptist Rehabilitation Center.

Trader Joe's will be the fourth upscale grocery to expand or come

See **TRADER, 3A**

Halloran Centre opens as the regal Orpheum's thoroughly modern, stylish young companion



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The Halloran Centre for Performing Arts & Education — where a lighting designer prepares for an upcoming show — officially opens today with a ribbon-cutting at 2 p.m. and several dance performances. Features include a 361-seat theater.

Memphis spirit, sound soared on Cauley's horn

■ Trumpeter for Bar-Kays dies at 67

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Ben Cauley's trumpet defines "Soul Finger," the Bar-Kays' smash debut in 1967.

Cauley's Bar-Kays bandmates Phalon Jones, Carl Cunningham, Jimmy King and Ronnie Caldwell.

Yet Mr. Cauley's life was not defined by tragedy, but rather triumph.

"Ben was a strong spirit. You could hear it in his horn, you could feel it in his presence," said Stax Records historian and author Robert Gordon. "He survived the plane crash, he wasn't stopped by the debilitating stroke. That zest for life could be heard

See **CAULEY, 2A**

IN WITH THE NEW

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If you have a few drinks at the bar inside the Anne & Pat Halloran Lounge at the new Halloran Centre for Performing Arts & Education on South Main Street, don't be alarmed if the broad stripes on the carpet appear to swerve away from your feet when you stand.



The sleek, \$14.5 million 39,000-square-foot facility is located at 255 S. Main, the former MLG&W parking lot.

Design, not alcohol, is responsible for the somewhat disorienting effect of the curved bands of black and yellow and gray and red on the floor. Meanwhile, the upstairs carpeting contains a pattern of random and connected hexagons. The arrangement suggests a flat, vivid honeycomb, under construction.

In fact, construction is now complete on the \$14.5 million

Halloran Centre, a modernistic two-story, 39,000-square-foot facility that contains a 361-seat theater; an audiovisual lab and recording studio; classrooms and meeting rooms; an almost 3,700-square-foot rehearsal hall; a state-of-the-art Meyer Sound system, and more. The emphasis to a large extent is on places where students can learn and practice the arts in various summer and after-

school programs.

Located at 255 S. Main, the Halloran Centre will be dedicated officially at 2 p.m. today in a ribbon-cutting that comes some 18 months after the facility's groundbreaking in a former MLG&W parking lot. With Mayor A C Wharton and other dignitaries expected to attend, the event should offer

See **HALLORAN, 3A**

Police mum on cellphone eavesdropping

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City officials will not answer questions about a secret surveillance device that can eavesdrop on a citizens' cellphone conversations, or even confirm whether the Memphis Police Department owns and is using such a machine.

Mayor A C Wharton did not return a call to discuss the "StingRay" device, a "cell-site simulator" sold by

the Florida-based Harris Corp. The MPD would only release this statement: "There is an agreement between the Memphis Police Department and the Harris Corporation. There is a non-disclosure agreement in place and no comments will be made regarding it. Any questions you may have regarding this matter should be directed to the local office of the FBI ... No additional questions will be taken."

But it appears possible that MPD

has the technology, based on other statements as well as purchase orders from Harris Corp. found on the city's website.

"We're aware of the technology. Anything else will have to come from the FBI," Shelby County District Attorney spokesman Larry Buser said Tuesday.

Memphis FBI spokesman Jeremy Baker acknowledged that the FBI

See **STINGRAY, 3A**



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