American Pickers to film in Tennessee

In an effort to further strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships, Mt. Juliet Police will be hosting a community appreciation day, community chili cook-off, and open house in early November. The event will be a great opportunity for residents to meet and talk with businesses, and members of the police department in a fun, friendly setting at police headquarters.

The event will take place on Saturday, November 5, 2016 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Mt. Juliet Police Headquarters, located at 1019 Charlie Daniels Parkway.

Businesses and neighborhoods (or groups of residents) who are interested in participating in the chili cook-off, and the public is invited to attend, eat, and check out police headquarters and equipment.

There will be numerous displays of the Mt. Juliet Police Department’s resources, such as various related equipment and technology. Representatives for the department will be on-hand to conduct guided tours of police headquarters during the event. Also, a kids fun zone will be out on the department’s front lawn.

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The American Pickers, Mike and Frank, are searching for locations to pick in Tennessee. The crew is searching for locations throughout the state to shoot films with large vintage neon signs, or even items that some would consider trash like the old saying goes, ‘One person’s trash is another person’s treasure.’

The key here to Mike and Frank’s adventure is, the more the merrier. If you or anyone you know, could be a possible candidate that really, really, really, wants to have the American Pickers through email at: americanpickers@History.com.

Mt. Juliet's Dan Shafer eliminated on The Voice

Shaver was picked by judge Blake Shelton to join his team on the earlier episode of The Voice in September. He began his music career many years ago, in which he had put on hold for his family and son who had been sick and is currently in remission.

The Mt. Juliet man currently performs in a music group called the Classic All-Stars. He has produced jingles for large company commercials as well as television shows, such as “The Transformers.”

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On October 24, Wil- son Bank & Trust will break ground on a three-story, 67,000-square-foot op- erations building behind the bank’s Main Office in Lebanon. Bes- sides improving the bank’s efficiency, tech- nology and growth potential, WBT execu- tives say the new facility is an invest- ment that reaffirms the bank’s commitment to independent, commu- nity-based banking. “Our behind-the- scenes employees in operations are currently spread across three locations in Lebanon, and a permanent facil- ity where we can bring those departments to- gether with state-of-the-art resources is important to our long- term plans,” Wilson Bank & Trust CEO Randall Clennons said. “As we approach our 30th anniversary, this helps us solidify our foundation as an inde- pendent provider of fi- nancial services.” Keeping ahead of the bank’s technology and growth curves was a big factor in the deci- sion to build. “The operations cen- ter is designed to sup- port additional growth in operations for several years, and gives us the flexibility to adjust as technology and the industry chang- es,” WBT President Elmer Richerson said. “We also want to keep providing jobs for our neighbors in Middle Tennessee, and with more than 100 new employees joining our bank in the past year, it was crucial that we build up our infra- structure to keep up with the growth.” While the new build- ing will not be a cus- tomer contact location, it will play a key role in the overall operations of service bank customers re- ceive. In addition to becoming WBT’s pri- mary site for branch support with more streamlined connectiv- ity for back office pro- cesses, the structure will house a new cus- tomer solutions center to provide comprehen- sive phone support for all the bank’s accounts and services. And by virtue of shifting opera- tions employees into the new facility, the project also presents the way for future renova- tion and more retail spaces at the adjacent Main Office. The site of the oper- ations center is the bank-owned football field that was once part of Castle Heights Mili- tary Academy. WB&T’s first leader, a small branch near the current site of the Main Office, had original- ly been a caretaker’s home on school prop- erty, so the bank has always been closely connected with the his- tory of the grounds. “We’re excited about the opportunity to bring employees to- gether in a structure that will help us better serve our communities, and continue to serve our communities,” Clennons said.

Wilson Bank & Trust to break ground on large-scale office building to boost operational functions, support growth

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American Red Cross Blood Drive

Halloween in the PARK

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November 7

Reproductive rights of women, including the right to choose and to bear children, are guaranteed by the United States Constitution. Rep. Black suggests that Reps. should bring their views to the polls, knock on doors, make phone calls and engage with voters in face-to-face conversations. She says that “over taxation and over regulation” and the “improper use and deep- ly held religious beliefs, the right to bear arms and the right to privacy in bathrooms and locker rooms” should be a topic in the political campaign.

Representative Diane Black spoke at a recent meeting of the Repub- lican Women of Wilson County. Black’s message was the importance of keeping the Repub- lican party united in this critical election to con- tinue the composi- tion of the Supreme Court, the right to ex- press and live by deep- ly held religious beliefs, the right to bear arms and the right to privacy in bathrooms and locker rooms.

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Being Good Citizens In A Foreign Land

The nation of Judah was not well known; Baby Jesus was born in a stable of hay. He was the son of the late, Cabin

The candidate has shown much interest in expanding local businesses and services to improve the quality of life in Mt. Juliet’s community. “We business owners need to band together and make sure that the customer understands that a small amount can make a big difference,” said Bradshaw.

Jim Bradshaw emphasized the importance of education and involvement in the community by contacting his state representatives or local officials. Bradshaw stated, “I listen to the people. I am available to the citizens of Mt. Ju-

Becky Hickmore
Abundant Life Church

Imagine what it was like for Daniel to, most likely, watch the execution of the man whom he had once considered abenefactor. The funds in the budget will cause problems for those who are in need. The Lord is our only hope in times of trouble.

The Chairman wants you to know that the service he is providing is free of charge and non-profit agencies.

In school we always had to learn to spell words. But that's not all. We also had to learn to the land its scheduled Sabbath rest. You find yourself in a foreign land with a culture and truly this will cause problems for you. And then the lead- ers receive a letter from the prophet Jeremiah about the building of homes, and to plan to stay. Plant gardens and eat the food they produce. Mary and Joseph searched for an escape plan. It looks to me like a directive to the Father when we understand that inclina- tion. But I keep hearing the words ringing in my ears—“Go. Pursue new gardens, participate in the culture, pray for the lost, and be a light to others.”

In other words we have all heard. And Friends in our lives. We have heard before by above from the Spirit of God – we find ourselves in the heavenly kings- dom which is not of this world. We have all heard songs of old that said “I am just passing through this world” on my way to heaven. There is a certain amount of truth to those words, as we are temp- orary citizens and will one day gain our promis- ence from this life to our permanent home some- where around the throne in heaven. And yet, just like the Jewish Babykins, we are instruct- ed to be good citizens in this world. Even though we find ourselves residing on planet earth, our primary citizenship is in the heavenly king- dom. But I keep hearing the words ringing in my ears—“Go. Pursue new gardens, participate in the culture, pray for the lost, and be a light to others.”

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Mt. Juliet native to celebrate retirement after 40 years in education

Chill Ricketts, a MTSU professor and a Mt. Juliet native, is soon to retire after spending 40 years in the classroom. Ricketts has worked in both middle and high schools and FHA programs statewide changing the face of alternative therapies.

Rotary donates to Bullying Prevention Program

The Mt. Juliet Breakfast Rotary Club recently donated $398 to Gladstone Elementary School’s Bullying Prevention program.

O’Charley’s Teams Up With The Folded Flag Foundation to Provide Scholarships to Military Families

O’Charley’s, a South-inspired restaurant with locations across 20 states, today announced a partnership with The Folded Flag Foundation, an organization that provides scholarships and educational support to families of fallen service members. The brand and its 600+ restaurants have committed to raise up to $75,000 for the United States military and their families by clearing $0.25 for every $22 order made during Veteran’s Day Weekend (November 10-12) to The Folded Flag Foundation. One hundred percent of all donations given to The Folded Flag Foundation directly to the families of U.S. soldiers who have died during combat operations, in the line of service and in service due to injury. In the past 25 years, more than 7,000 men and women have died while deployed in the combat zone, leaving behind thousands of children who struggle to support themselves and their children’s education. While government assistance programs exist, they do not provide enough to cover education costs for the widowed children, for those families in need. The Folded Flag Foundation is making a difference by providing scholarships to children of service members or on a successful path towards college. Thanks to the organization’s hard work and generous supporters, The Folded Flag Foundation has awarded $365,000 in scholarships to students so far.

“We are so grateful to O’Charley’s for recognizing our cause and helping us make a difference in the lives of military families,” said John Cogen, Executive Director of The Folded Flag Foundation. “We want to thank O’Charley’s for their generous donation and for all that they do to support our military and their families.”

O’Charley’s has a longstanding history of honoring our military and their families and encouraging community involvement thanks to initiatives like its HomeTown Hero program which honors more than 600 military individuals to date. During this partnership with The Folded Flag Foundation, O’Charley’s is providing a guaranteed opportunity to join in support by providing an opportunity to donate on their individual check.

“The Folded Flag Foundation’s mission is one that is important to O’Charley’s,” Eddie Hall, O’Charley’s president, said. “We understand the sacrifice not only these soldiers and their families have made but also to our military disabled veterans and their families as well. We are committed to supporting our military and we are honored to support The Folded Flag Foundation.”

In addition to this partnership, O’Charley’s is celebrating Veterans Day by giving back to current and former first-time officers admittable to the low-end offense with what we call Captain Jobs. Call John Rossmaier at 615-754-2552 should you have any questions or visit the website online at http://gov.it/us online at http://gov.it us.

Wilson County Youth Court and the Folded Flag Foundation are both proud to have created an opportunity to donate on their own individual checks.

“O’Charley’s is teen driven and family focused. It is a natural for them to team up with Captain Jobs and to support the Folded Flag Foundation,” said John Rossmaier. “The Folded Flag Foundation’s mission is one that is important to O’Charley’s, our families and the community. We are committed to support our military and we are honored to support our Folded Flag Foundation.”

O’Charley’s is ten years old this week and proud to celebrate their community involvement thanks to initiatives like its HomeTown Hero program which honors more than 600 military individuals to date. During this partnership with The Folded Flag Foundation, O’Charley’s is providing a guaranteed opportunity to join in support by providing an opportunity to donate on their individual check.

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First Freedom Bank donates to Wilson County CASA

Home2 Suites by Hilton breaks ground

Future hotel, Home2Suites by Hilton is set to bring 183 suites to the local area by next year.

Mt. Juliet developer completes redevelopment project

Nashville, TN (October 13, 2016) – Commercial Realty Services (CRS), a Mt. Juliet based developer, has completed the construction of their first redevelopment project in the Donelson sub-market. The redevelopment located at 457 Donelson Pike is another adaptive reuse retail project for CRS. Construction completed last month and the project is now fully leased. Current tenants include Jimmy John’s Gourmet Sandwiches and Athena Wine & Spirits with CBS announcing the final tenant, occupying 2,147 SQFT, Sitar Indian Restaurant.

James Riley, President & CEO of First Freedom Bank; Cathey Sweeney, Executive Director of Wilson County CASA; Shelia Ferrell, Vice President and Relationship Manager at First Freedom Bank and President-Elect of Wilson County CASA; and John Lancaster, Chairman and CEO of First Freedom Bank.

Mt. Juliet developer completes redevelopment project

Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce President, Mark Hinesley, and Mt. Juliet City Manager, Kenny Martin, in welcoming the hotel to the Providence community.

Activities will include Civil War reenactments, barn sale vendors, yesteryear events, sermons, music, and lots of good food, fun and fellowship.

Anyone interested in being a vendor for crafts, antiques, homemade goods or anything for sale please contact

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Mt. Juliet Homecoming

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