Drugs, weapons found at Mt. Juliet residence

Staff Reports

On Sept. 20, 2018, the Wilson County Sheriff’s Office Special Response Team and Lebanon Police Department’s SWAT team obtained a search warrant for 1712 S. Mt. Juliet Rd. to recover possible evidence of crimes associated with vehicle burglaries in Wilson and Davidson counties.

Sample ballot now available online

Staff Reports


The Federal and State General elections will be for Governor, U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress 6th District, Tennessee Senate District 17 and either the 46th or 57th State House District. The Wilson County Sales Tax Referendum will be on all voter’s ballots, also. Only voters who reside within the city limits of Lebanon, Mt. Juliet will have municipal contests on their ballots. Watertown residents and those registered as Watertown Property Rights voters will have the complete Watertown municipal ballot provided.

WilsonVotes.com provides easy access to the sample ballot along with information about registering to vote, voting and many other election related topics.

“Website contains a wealth of information in a format designed to be easily accessible.”

County recognized for excellence

Staff Reports

Last week mayors and county executives from across Middle Tennessee came together to honor local governments in the mid-state for excellence in public service at the annual awards ceremony of the Greater Nashville Regional Council (GNRC or Regional Council). Wilson County Government was recognized for excellence in three separate categories: Communications, Parks and Recreation, and Social Services.

The Regional Council, which is composed of 65 mayors and executives, two members of the TN General Assembly, and 26 mayoral appointments, provides a forum for collaboration among communities in the greater Nashville metropolitan area.

Each year, GNRC honors its membership and partners with two types of awards. Grand awards, named after influential leaders throughout GNRC’s history, are presented to individuals or organizations for demonstrated leadership on a regional scale. The Excellence in Local Government Award is presented to an individual who has contributed significantly to the advancement of their community. The Wilson County Sheriff’s Office was recognized for its outstanding service and dedication to the community.

Police arrest woman on county’s Most Wanted

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

Mt. Juliet Police arrested a woman on Wilson County’s Most Wanted list last week.

Dara Charles, 32, was arrested at a local McDonald’s Sept. 29 after officers received a tip. She was wanted as Wilson County’s Most Wanted by the Sheriff’s Office in late August for multiple warrants.

“Her last known location was in Lebanon, but we had information that she frequented the Mt. Juliet area,” Capt. Tyler Chandler. “This past week, we received a time sensitive tip about her possible whereabouts.”
Wilson Bank adding more family fun to Oktoberfest

Staff Reports

Take amped-up tail-gating, classic automobiles and loads of family fun, plus opportunities to help the hungry and stay healthy, and you’d have a taste of what Oktoberfest will be like at Wilson Bank & Trust Oct. 20-21.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, a new Fan Zone near the Clemmons-Richerson Operations Center will allow guests to keep up with the day’s college football action on a 65” TV screen while enjoying free refreshments and access to a variety of fair-food concessions. From 11 to 2 that day, Lowe’s and Home Depot will provide special projects that children can create with a parent, like pumpkin decorating or birdhouse building.

Lots of other fun is in store throughout the weekend. Attractions for all ages range from inflatables and craft vendors to live entertainment. At the event welcome centers, visitors are invited to bring canned goods for donating to Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee as WBT kicks off the Ms. Cheap Penny Drive. Inside the bank, quilt and photography show entries will be displayed, and Santa makes an early appearance in a Christmas-themed area. And from noon to 4 p.m. both days, Gibbs Pharmacy will offer $30 flu shots.

Sunday brings the annual Oktoberfest Antique Car Show, one of the largest classic automobile displays in the region. Admission to Oktoberfest is free, though tickets for kids on Saturday, to go along with traditional attractions like inflatables, live music, concessions, contest displays and Sunday’s Oktoberfest Antique Car Show. Admission to Oktoberfest is free.
Eckler wins fishing tournament at Old Hickory Lake

Boater Tony Eckler of Lebanon won the T-H Marine FLW Bass Fishing League (BFL) Music City Division tournament on Old Hickory Lake Sunday with a two-day cumulative catch of 10 bass weighing 28 pounds even. For his win, Eckler took home $4,749.

Eckler primarily flipped green-pumpkin-colored creature baits in 1- to 3-feet of water to catch his fish Saturday. He said he flipped wood and trash piles, fishing both the main-lake and in the creeks in the mid-section of Old Hickory Lake.

“On Sunday I caught a couple of keepers on a (Blue Chrome-colored) Heddon Super Spook at a spot with schooling fish, which was a main-river ledge near the mouth of a creek,” said Eckler. “I also lost a 2-pounder on a Keitech swimbait and a Texas-rigged (Plum-colored) Zoom O’ Monster 3-pounder on the Spook – all in the first 15 minutes. I was pretty frustrated.

“After a few slow hours, I caught a 4-pounder on

Lebanon’s Tony Eckler won the T-H Marine FLW Bass Fishing League (BFL) Music City Division tournament on Old Hickory Lake Sunday.

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Watertown principal announces retirement

Christian has not only earned the respect of her colleagues over the years, but she has been a fixture in the Watertown Community for quite some time. Her presence will definitely be missed.

Christian’s retirement took effect immediately, and the search for her replacement has begun.

In the interim, Dr. Donovan Shaffer, the Assistant Principal, will ensure that things run smoothly.

Crime Stoppers seeks public’s assistance

The Wilson County Sheriff’s Office Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is seeking the public’s assistance in the capture of Melton Gail Tribble (47), who currently has active warrants for Aggravated Burglary, Aggravated Assault, and Parole Violation.

Anyone with information on his whereabouts that leads to the successful capture of Tribble could be entitled to a cash reward of up to $500. Please call the Wilson County Sheriff’s Office Crime Stoppers at 615-444-5245 with any information that would assist the CID of this incident or any crime, callers can remain anonymous.

Granville Fall Celebration

OCTOBER 6, 2018
9AM - 5PM

“Jazz, Quilts & Craftsman of the Past”

Granville Fall Celebration on October 6th will again feature JAZZ on the COVERLAND at the Granville Country Park, a variety of Quilts on display and quilting during the event, a variety of vendors, and craftsman of the past. The Art & Craft Show will be from 9am to 5pm in the Granville Country Park. The celebration will include some of the following:

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SOUTHERN BROOMSTICKS “PICKET STAKES” 9 AM TO 5 PM. Bluegrass, Gospel, and Country Music.


Mt. Juliet continues winning streak, defeats Rossview

By Kenny Howell
The Chronicle Contributor

Malik Bowen had two touchdown receptions, and Mt. Juliet (7-0) dominated both sides of the ball in a 48-10 win over Rossview (5-2) Friday.

Bowen ended the game with five catches for 97 yards and the two scores, both in the first half. The Bears executed in all phases of the game, scoring on all six of their possessions in the first half, and only allowing a 49-yard field goal by Rossview’s Zaden Webber. The Bears lead 41-3 at the break.

Alvin Mixon and Bowen got the Bears on the board early. On the fourth play of the game, Mixon went deep to Bowen and the receiver hauled in the 54-yard touchdown.
That was followed on the next possession by a big run by Michael Ruttlen, 38 yards to make it 14-0.

Connor Ruzek got in on the scoring on the next possession, as he capped off a 7-play drive with a 15-yard rushing score.

Bowen got his second touchdown on the next drive, another seven play drive, this time covering 75 yards. Bowen went up between two defenders and pulled down the pass from Mixon for a 22-yard score to make it 28-0 in the second quarter.

Mt. Juliet forced another three-and-out, and it was Justin Harrigan’s turn to get into the end zone. He broke several tackles on the way to a 23-yard score. The extra point was missed but the Bears still led 34-0.

Rossview finally got on the board with their next drive thanks to Webber’s long field goal, but the Bears answered with just 20 seconds left in the half when Mixon took care of it himself from two yards out.

Derek Miller would add the only Bears score of the second half, scoring from five yards out.

Mt. Juliet will come back home this week for a Thursday game against McGavock (3-4). The game was moved up from its original Friday schedule. Kickoff is Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Mt. Juliet Middle School Girls Soccer team took home the District Tournament Championship this past Saturday with a convincing 7-0 win over Portland Middle School. MJMS defeated Southside 8-0 in the semifinal to reach the final and Portland upset West Wilson Middle School 3-1 to move on the championship game. In the final, eighth grader Lauren Lupton scored three goals to lead the Bears to victory. Sixth grader Sydney Stake also netted two goals with eighth graders Anna Craddock and Abby Swartz each scoring one. Seventh grader Emily Bishop recorded two shutouts in the tournament as goalie for the Bears.
Wilson Central falls to Hendersonville

By Cate Franklin
The Chronicle Contributor

Hendersonville and Wilson Central faced off in a tense game that ended in a loss for Wilson Central 38-14.

To start off the game, Wilson Central scored with 9:06 left in the first quarter as Senior Wildcat Quarterback Dylan Carpenter ran for 4 yards while Stratton Farmer kicked the PAT. With 5:15 showing on the clock, Hendersonville answered with an Ashton Dodd 32-yard field goal making the score 7-3 Wildcats.

As the second half began, Hendersonville scored once again when Senior Running Back Derek Kincaid ran for 12. The PAT was good by Dodd. As the 2nd quarter came to an end, Commando Damion Chandler threw a halfback pass to Cameron Stevens for a 69-yard touchdown. Ashton Dodd kick the extra point to make the halftime score 17-7.

As the second half began, Hendersonville scored twice more in the 4th quarter beginning with a Kincaid run of 8 yards and a short 3-yard pass from Drew Hohenbrink to tight end Austin Halas to make the final score 38-14.

The Wildcats will be playing their homecoming game Friday, Oct. 5 against Lavergne High School.

Granville to host Annual Scarecrow Festival

Staff Reports

Historic Granville will host Tennessee’s largest Scarecrow Festival from Oct. 3-27. The festival will be open from 12-3 p.m. during the week and on Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. This is the sixth year of the festival, which will feature new characters from the 1950s.

The annual festival is unique in that it features 100 lifelike scarecrows of historical characters of the nation as well as the town of Granville. This year will feature ‘50s couple Rick and Lucy from “I Love Lucy,” the Peanut Gang from the ‘50s, Lifestyles of the 1950s, and much more.

All the historical buildings inside and out are decorated with the lifelike characters, and the entire town is decorated with 350 traditional scarecrows. The Sutton Homestead Historic Home and Pioneer Village features unique scarecrows as you step back in time.

Each visitor will receive a scarecrow guide that leads them up main street, telling the story of each scarecrow. When visitors arrive at the Sutton Homestead and Pioneer Village, they will receive a second guide there with an admission to the Homestead and Village. Enjoy the many creative and diverse lifelike historical characters and traditional scarecrows as they tell stories and connect to the past. Memory Lane is a special feature for children as it tells the story of the past.

Photo submitted

Historic Granville will host Tennessee’s largest Scarecrow Festival starting with the grand opening on Oct. 6.
Tennessee has caused me to long for an uncloudy day. Truth be told I am ready for a few nice fall days with beautiful skies and cooler temperatures. How about you? However, a deeper, more critical concern for me is to see more unclouded days in our community and country.

The legitimate concerns and issues that confront us on a daily basis seem to be leading us to choose sides in protest rather than drawing us together in search of solutions that will consider the best interest of everyone. Until then, the clouds will continue to rule the day. Those institutions that once sought to assist us through life are today being looked upon with skepticism (a cloudy outlook). Our governments, courts, schools, and even our churches have all been exposed for their shortcomings of late. Is there any question as to why we are living under cloudy skies? Where are the voices of reason (Isaiah 1:18) today directing our hearts toward a common concern for the wellbeing of all of God’s creations made in His image?

In 1879, Josiah Kelley Alwood penned the words to a song that we sing to this day in church, “Uncloudy Day.” Alwood’s song has been recorded by many artists over the years reminding us that there is an eternal hope for those who seek it. The song tells of a home where no storm clouds rise, of a King in His beauty there, where in His image?

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**Our Soldiers**

We are the United States of America and we are blessed in so many wonderful ways. We are fighters that have always prevailed, overcome and prospered during tough and difficult times. Many of our blessings come as a result of the wonderful men and women who have sacrificed and fought for our great country and it citizens on our behalf. Without our soldiers and our wonderful military branches we would not enjoy the many freedoms we enjoy.

Our soldiers and their families need and deserve our continued daily prayers and gratitude.

Their worries are threefold compared to ours. At least we can comfort and enjoy time with our families because we are home most every day. Husbands and wives, mothers and fathers are many miles away from their families fighting for our great country. They are making tremendous sacrifices on our behalf and they deserve our prayers, appreciation and continued daily support.

As we turn on our televisions each day, we will hear and see lots of stories as it relates to our economy and other critical issues facing our great country. Many of these issues will lead us to worry, and that's completely natural. We should be concerned, we should be focused and we should be diligent in working together to solve these issues. However, please also remember that you live in the greatest country in the world. Also remember that United We Stand and Divided We Fall. When we work together and pray together, nothing but good things will happen.

In closing, please keep our wonderful soldiers, their families and our great country in your prayers. God Bless Our Country, God Bless our Soldiers and God Bless America.

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**Vol State announces new President’s Ambassadors**

The 2018-2019 Vol State President’s Ambassadors from left to right. Back row: Cole Harper, Mt. Juliet; Katelynn Roberts, Cross Plains; Rachel Keyes, Nashville; Kaylen Whisnant, Cookeville; Samantha Lang, Tampa, FL; and Alix Stone, Mt. Juliet. Front Row: Melody Montgomery, Livingston; Katelynn Roberts, Cross Plains; Rachel Keyes, Nashville; Kaylen Whisnant, Cookeville; Samantha Lang, Tampa, FL; and Alix Stone, Mt. Juliet.

Students selected for the President’s Ambassadors scholarship program go through a rigorous vetting and interview process. Successful candidates are selected from more than 2,000 eligible students. To be eligible for the program, students must have a cumulative 3.0 grade point average and have completed at least 12 college-level credit hours at Vol State.

The scholarship covers full tuition and fees at the in-state rate, as well as a $300 per semester book stipend. Students selected serve a one-year term.

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Fall semester marks fourth year for TN Promise

Staff Reports

More than 80,000 students opened a new academic year this semester at Tennessee’s 13 public community colleges, where they found an array of new facilities, programs and welcome back celebrations.

The first day of classes included the fourth entering group of Tennessee Promise students, as well as thousands of adult learners in the newly expanded Tennessee Reconnect program — two ground-breaking initiatives that allow students to attend college tuition-free. TN Promise, the program for new high school graduates going directly to college, went into effect with the high school Class of 2015 and is now in its fourth year.

And effective this semester, virtually any independent Tennessee adult without a college degree or certificate is eligible for TN Reconnect, regardless of whether they have any previous college experience. By mid-August, more than 30,000 adults had applied for Reconnect.

“I cannot overstate how proud I am of the many Tennesseans who are going back to college [this semester] to complete a degree or who are going to college for the first time,” said Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam, who proposed both scholarship programs.

“Tennessee Reconnect and Tennessee Promise are doing exactly what we hoped they would do: providing people with the resources and encouragement to go to college, earn a degree or certificate, and enter the workforce prepared to succeed. Tennessee is leading the nation in making college accessible for anyone,” the governor said.

Haslam proposed TN Promise and TN Reconnect as part of his broader Drive to 55 initiative to increase the number of Tennesseans with a college degree or high-value postsecondary certificate to 55 percent by 2025.

The College System of Tennessee’s 13 community colleges and 27 colleges of applied technology have spent the past year preparing for an influx of adult learners, and we’re excited to see our plans move into action...” said Dr. Heidi Leming, vice chancellor for student success at the Tennessee Board of Regents, the system’s governing board.

“Specific work has been done to re-align foundation dollars and to seek additional community support to provide book scholarships, emergency aid, and other financial assistance that adults might need outside of the Reconnect scholarship. Our institutions have also done a lot of work to educate faculty and staff to identify the particular needs of adult learners and how to advise them on the resources available to support our students’ success,” Leming said.

Tennessee’s community colleges span the state, from Southwest Tennessee Community College in Memphis to Northeast State Community College in Blountville and the Tri-Cities area.

They offer two-year associate degrees and certificates in a broad variety of disciplines. And 70 Tennessee Transfer Pathways guarantee that credits earned in the Pathways will transfer to Tennessee’s public universities and to 23 private universities that have signed onto the program.

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Counties.

The search warrant also listed a juvenile male who had two active juvenile petitions out of Davidson County for aggravated robberies. Both agencies executed the search warrant and located approximately 15 people inside the residence including the juvenile male that was wanted out of Davidson County.

With the assistance of the Mt Juliet Police Department, all agencies searched the residence and located numerous types of narcotics including cocaine, crack, heroine, marijuana, and LSD. There were also three firearms discovered including one that was stolen from a home invasion in Rutherford County.

The suspects were in possession of large sums of money that was believed to be from drug distribution.

“We were able to collectively execute a search warrant on a residence where numerous drugs and firearms were present, as well as apprehend a juvenile who was involved in violent crimes out of the Metro area,” said Sheriff Robert Bryan. “This is just another example of how dangerous this potentially could’ve posed the public and to the officers. We are working every day with our local and surrounding agencies to combat drug distribution and to keep weapons out of the wrong hands. Many of these suspects were also associated with vehicle burglaries and we cannot stress enough the importance of securing your vehicle every time you leave it unoccupied.”

The juvenile male was arrested and taken to Davidson County. Five other suspects will be facing numerous drug and firearm charges pending a Wilson County Grand Jury investigation.
Unemployment rates drop in most counties

**Staff Reports**

Unemployment rates improved across a vast majority of Tennessee in August. Eighty-six of the state’s 95 counties experienced lower unemployment according to newly released data from the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development (TDLWD).

While most counties saw a drop in unemployment, rates remained the same in eight counties last month and increased in one; Lake County saw its August rate jump from 5.2 percent to 5.4 percent.

“It’s good to see rates decrease in so many counties across the state,” said TDLWD Commissioner Burns Phillips. “Once again Tennessee successfully rebounded from the summer slump in unemployment we typically experience each year.”

Wilson County ranked seventh with a rate of 3.2 percent. Williamson County continued to have the state’s lowest unemployment rate at 2.8 percent, a 0.1 of a percentage point drop from the previous month’s rate.

Davidson County’s statistic held steady at 3.0 percent and tied for the second lowest rate in the state. While Sevier County matched Davidson at 3.0 percent, its rate dropped 0.1 of a percentage point when compared to July.

The counties with the lowest unemployment in August each had a rate of 3.3 percent or lower.

With an August rate of 5.0 percent, Weakley County experienced the state’s largest drop in unemployment, down 2.6 percent from its July’s rate of 7.6 percent.

Lauderdale County recorded the state’s highest unemployment rate in August at 6.7 percent, but that figure is still 0.2 of a percentage point lower than the previous month. There are 21 counties in Tennessee with an unemployment rate of 5.0 percent or greater.

“We have several counties with higher unemployment and we are working to improve the jobless situation in those areas,” Burns said. “The recent realignment of Tennessee’s local workforce development areas will bring increased workforce development efforts to many of those counties.”

Tennessee had a seasonally adjusted statewide unemployment rate of 3.6 percent in August, which was a 0.1 of a percentage point increase from July’s statistic. Nationally, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 3.9 percent for the second consecutive month.

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ADAMS, Edward Lee

Edward Adams, of Lebanon, passed away on Sept. 28, 2018 at age 83. A funeral service was held Oct. 1 at Sellars Funeral Home in Lebanon, and interment followed at Wilson County Memorial.

Mr. Adams is survived by three children, Susan (Danny) Brewington, Jerry (Bonnie) Adams, and Vickie (Wendell) Johnston; grandchildren David Baines, Jeremiah Adams, and Kendall Johnston; and several nieces and nephews.

The family extends a special thank you to the green Adams. Jean Adams; and grand and Ardell Adams; brothers Adams; parents Dollie Kelly He is preceded in death by general nieces and nephews. and Estell Adams; and several-in-law Kathy Adams and sisters-in-law Kathy Adams and brother, Walter Bowden of great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law Kathy Adams and Peggy (Tom) Silcox; and great-grandchildren – Brandon, Brittany, Erika, Blake, Amber, Jason, Lynsey, Shelby and Haley; Step-grandchildren – Burt; Great-grandchildren – Tommy, Madison, Jordan, Chloe and Monroe; Step-grand-grandchildren – Audrey, Scarlett and Daniel.

Funeral services will be conducted 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018, at Victory Baptist Church. Visitation will be 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the church. Flowers accepted or memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908.

SMITH, Michael Carl

Michael Carl Smith, age 54 of Franklin, passed away Sept. 24, 2018.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Luther and Ruth Goins Yarbrough; brothers, Courtney McCord, Andrew McCord, Chris Osborne, Maddie Rose, and Jeremiah Yarbrough; sisters, Charlotte Lee (Wayne) and Chris Yarbrough; nephews, Chris Yarbrough (Chris), Carl Lee, Clint Lee, and Rowdie Deese; niece, Brandy Lee.


GLOSKOX, Willard Wallace

Willard Wallace Gloskox, age 83 of Mt. Juliet, died Sept. 30, 2018. Mr. Gloskox was a member of Victory Baptist Church. He was the son of the late Albert L. and Clydia Davis Gloskox. He was also preceded in death by his siblings, A.L. Gloskox, John Gloskox, Sidney Gloskox, Iva Lee Gloskox and Wanda Gloskox. He is survived by:

- Wife of 59 years – Bonnie Gloskox;
- Sons – Clay (Nancy) Gloskox, Ken (Teresa) Gloskox and Greg Gloskox;
- Brothers – Calvin (Marsha) Gloskox and Dan (Debbie) Gloskox;
- Sister – Kathleen (Mike) Riley;
- Grandchildren – Brandon, Brittany, Erika, Blake, Amber, Jason, Lynsey, Shelby and Haley;
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DUKES, Laura Mae

Laura Mae (Frank) Dukes, 89, was born July 20, 1929 and passed away peacefully on Friday, Sept. 28, 2018.

A Funeral Service will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018, at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet. Interment will follow at Woodlawn Memorial Park. Visitation will be Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. until service time.

She is survived by her daughter, Ann Allen (Ken); grandchildren, Ashley and Austin of Pegram, TN; her son, Brad Dukes (Valerie); grandchildren, Brandon, Daniel, Jacob, and Made- lynn of Mt. Juliet, TN. She was preceded in death by her husband, William J. Dukes.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to https://secure.dementiasociety.org.


YARBROUGH, Mike

Mike Yarbrough, age 64 of Lebanon, passed away on Sept. 28, 2018. A funeral service was held Sept. 30 at Sellars Funeral Home in Mt. Juliet, and interment followed at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens. He was preceded in death by parents, Luther and Ruth Goins Yarbrough; brother, David Yarbrough. He is survived by children, James Yarbrough, April Yarbrough, and Mikey Yarbrough; grandchildren, Courtney McCord, Andrew McCord, Chris Osborne, Maddie Rose, and Jeremiah Yarbrough; sisters, Charlotte Lee (Wayne) and Chris Yarbrough; nephews, Chris Yarbrough (Chris), Carl Lee, Clint Lee, and Rowdie Deese; niece, Brandy Lee.


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His smile drives sorrows all away and where no tears ever come.

Oh, how I long to see that home of unclouded days and I know I will one day, but even more I long for the world that we share here and now to realize the promise of our Father’s will to be done on earth as it is in heaven. I am praying for an uncloudy day to come soon.
**National Coffee with a Cop Day**

**Staff Reports**

Mt. Juliet Police joined police departments across the nation to have Coffee with a Cop on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2018, for National Coffee with a Cop Day. The event was held at Gourmet Donuts, at 3993 N. Mt. Juliet Road, from 7-9 a.m.

The public was invited and encouraged to attend. Police Chief James Hambrick, his leadership team, and officers had coffee in hand and were ready to enjoy simple conversation anytime.

Coffee with a Cop is an opportunity for the public to meet with officers in a relaxed environment and talk about anything—from crime issues to neighborhood programs, public safety management to how to join the force.

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Worm off of a drop at the same spot they’d been schooling,” said Eckler. “My instincts told me to try schooling,” said Eckler.

Eckler noted that his recently-purchased Nitro Z21 boat and Mercury outboard helped him stay focused on fishing. "The Nitro and Mercury are a dependable combo. It eases my mind to know that I have good equipment after fishing out of a used boat for several years. I had some issues, but now I don’t have to worry as much and I have a good sense of security." A complete list of the tournament results can be found at FLWFishing.com.

**Household hazardous waste mobile collection service in Wilson County**

**Staff Reports**

The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation’s (TDEC) mobile household hazardous waste collection service will be in Greene, McMinn and Wilson Counties on Saturday, Oct. 6. Since the program’s inception in 1993, more than 346,000 Tennessee households have properly disposed of more than 22 million pounds of material.

"Our goal is to provide a convenient and no-cost option for residents to responsibly dispose of hazardous material to help protect Tennessee’s waterways, land and air from impacts by these common items," said TDEC Commissioner Dr. Shari Meghreblian.

Any Tennessee resident is encouraged to bring their household hazardous waste — including cleaning fluids, pesticides, batteries, and more — to the designated drop-off locations. You do not need to live in the county listed to participate in the event. (Note that hours listed indicate the local time.)

- **Greene County** — Hal Henard Elementary School, 425 E. Vann Rd., in Greeneville from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The local contact for this collection event is Jennifer Wilder at (423) 638-4111.
- **McMinn County** — McMinn County High School, 2215 Congress Parkway S., in Athens from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The local contact for this collection event is Kara Gross at (423) 744-2749.
- **Wilson County** — James E. Ward Agricultural Center, Wilson County Fairgrounds, 945 E. Baddour Pkwy., in Lebanon from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The local contact for this collection event is Cindy Lynch at (615) 444-8360.

Household hazardous waste materials are considered flammable, toxic, reactive and/or corrosive and should not be placed with regular garbage. Typical items to dispose of include cleaning fluids, pesticides, mercury thermometers and thermometers, fluorescent lamps, lithium and button batteries, aerosols, adhesives, medications, brake fluid, swimming pool chemicals, paint thinner and used needles in sturdy containers. Items not accepted include ammunition, explosives, alkaline batteries, paint (contact your local county solid waste department for latex and oil based paint guidance), electronics and any empty containers that should be disposed in normal trash. A full list of acceptable and unacceptable items can be found here: https://www.tn.gov/content/tn/environment/sw-mm-household-hazardous-waste-program/sw-mm-household-hazardous-waste-acceptable-unacceptable-items.html.

While household waste may be disposed for free, there is a cost for disposal of Conditionally Exempt Small Quantity Generator Waste (i.e., wastes from non-household sources such as businesses, schools, farms, churches, etc.). An appointment is also needed for household hazardous waste events. Contact your local city or county solid waste department to find BOPAE collection sites in your area.

When transporting materials to the site, place containers in sturdy boxes lined with newspaper to prevent spills and cross-contamination in the trunk of a car or back of a truck. Be sure to keep materials away from children and pets. Materials should be kept in the original containers whenever possible. If not, place each waste in a separate plastic container with a secure lid and label its contents. In addition to these annual events, Tennesseans can also dispose of expired or unwanted medica-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Mt. Juliet will have a Public Hearing on October 8, 2018 at 6:15 PM on the following items to be considered on 2nd and Final Reading:

- Amend the City of Mt. Juliet Personnel Manual concerning a new policy for Tuition Reimbursement
- Amend the Land Development Code (LDC) / Zoning Ordinance concerning Design Standards for Dumpster enclosures
- Amend the FY 18/19 Budget for Fire Department Expenses
- Amend the FY 18/19 Budget for the purchase of a Solar Camera Tower with a trailer.

Kenny Martin, City Manager
City of Mt. Juliet

Sealed bids for S. Rutland Concrete Steps Project will be received at the office of the City of Mt Juliet Finance Department at 2425 N Mt Juliet Rd., Mt Juliet, TN on or before 2:00 PM Monday, October 29, 2018. Details are available at http://www.mt Juliet-tn.gov/bids.aspx.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 15th JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF TENNESSEE, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WILSON FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION. Kassandra Lynn Ladd & Staci Leigh Morgan vs Cary Allen Ladd DOCKET No. 2018-CV-436 NOTICE OF APPEARANCE. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE MT. JULIET CHRONICLE, Notice to defendant Cary Allen Ladd is hereby given that a hearing will be scheduled and had on said petition before the Honorable Judge Clara Byrd in the District Court of Wilson County, 134 South College Street, Lebanon, Tn. 37087. Thereafter as will be convenient for the Court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the minor child's name will be changed from Kassandra Lynn Ladd to Kassandra Lynn Morgan. Defendant Cary Allen Ladd is to contact Wilson County Court Office about this petition within (30) days after October 21, 2018.

VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold at Mobiletech Automotive Repair 108 West Division, Mt. Juliet, Tn. 37122 at 10 a.m. on Oct. 18th, 2018 for towing and storage fees accumulat-ed on vehicles if not paid in full by the time of the sale. Paperwork will be provided at the point of sale to apply for a title. 2003 Toyota Echo VIN JTDBT123450284574 David A. Goff or Lexis N. Twomey 2005 Chevrolet Equinox VIN 2CNDL63F056129703 Teresa Forgy or Austin Murphy
I’m one of those people who dresses for the season ... not the actual weather.

So starting about three weeks ago, I began wearing longer sleeves, pullover jackets and yes, even a scarf. The scarf was mostly for effect but my goodness, was it sweltering!

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This from a guy who thinks tennis shoes are a legitimate fashion accessory. I pay him no mind and once we get to the game, ask him to get me a hot chocolate.

“Hot chocolate, are you sure?”

Am I sure? It’s Friday night, I’m at a high school football game, and it’s Fall - yes - a hot chocolate! But if I had to tell the truth, the fact that I have sweat dripping down my back while bundled in my layers, is becoming a real problem.

What happened to Fall?? I can’t put out my pumpkins, corn stalks and mums when it feels like summer!

And my Pumpkin Spice Latte isn’t quite as satisfying if I’m in shorts and flip flops. No sir! I’m ready for real Fall. Tartan blankets, bonfires and walking into HomeGoods to find Christmas has already exploded all over the store.

Now don’t get me wrong, I do love Spring and Summer isn’t too far behind, but there is nothing quite like Fall in Tennessee. Sitting on the porch, drinking something warm, pumpkin bread in the oven, football in the background ... I literally think this might be heaven.

Not to mention, we all need some relaxing Fall time, in order to get ready for our dreaded Tennessee Winter.

You know the drill. A dusting of snow, a bit of ice, the salt trucks come out, Kroger runs out of milk, schools let out early, and chaos ensues until everyone can finally get home to put a pot of chili on the stove and turn on their Hallmark Christmas movies.

So until then, excuse me if I burn some pumpkin spice candles and wear my new fuzzy socks. It’s October and I’m ready no matter what temperature it is!

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Staff Reports

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From WASTE, PAGE 11


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