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Tis the season of giving back

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Thousands honked up and lined the streets of Mt. Juliet Road on Saturday morning to cheer on the Mt. Juliet Christmas Parade. With a crowd of runners and a variety of parade floats, local school marching bands, a variety of themed floats, and Santa Clause doing his traditional role on the Mt. Juliet Fire Department fire truck, the traditional event brought holiday cheer to Mt. Juliet. The Mt. Juliet Christmas Parade has been a holiday event for years and an annual tradition for the community of Mt. Juliet. Photo by Phyllis Robinson.

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Polar Plunge 2017
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Mt. Juliet clarifies stance against sanctuary city movement

By Parker Minor
Managing Editor

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Where Do My County Tax Dollars Go?

“My name is not George!”

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Green Hill Church

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FAITH & MESSAGE

I have read a story one time of a man standing in the ticket line at a football game. A man behind him yelled out “Hey, George!” But nobody replied. Could not find the source. As he was in line at another event, he was standing in line and there had been discussions around the context of the question “Who do the people say that Jesus is?” Or “where did that come from?” Jesus asked them another question. “Who do you say that Jesus is?” In this day of multi-cultures, there are a variety of responses to this question. Some say that Je-

Jesus to you?

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away on December 6,

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Wilson Bank & Trust celebrates newly remodeled branch


Three Dog Bakery in Mt. Juliet

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By Becky Andrews - Wilson Living Magazine

Most of the time it starts off with a question about something going on in the world that will likely never affect them directly. Sometimes, it can be serious, like when a classroom’s father passed away suddenly or why parents get divorced. No matter the question, I’m mostly prepared. **By prepared (mean how well my 13-year-old can flip through my 17-year-old will be in the library and come to me for help). **At least I’ll know who to talk to for help. **With that in mind, I’ve turned listening into a learning tool. **Like something you can’t stop thinking about? **

“I was really…” WAS WORSE than what I thought.

Comments? Email becky@wilsonlivingmagazine.com. **

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By David Watkins

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Three Dog Bakery opens in Mt. Juliet

Three Dog Bakery in Mt. Juliet officially opened last week celebrating their new Providence location at 1982 W. Providence Pkwy. Pastry Chef, Leslie Kessinger, makes specialty treats including cookies, cakes, pastries, cupcakes, scones, and fundraisers. Ribs, pork, chicken and shrimp served with mixed vegetables and choice of potato or rice. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 615-448-3939.
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Wilson Bank & Trust recognizes employees for outstanding service

Wilson Bank & Trust recently announced the winners of the bank’s annual employee awards, which are presented to staff members who have exhibited outstanding service in their jobs and in the community over the past year. The award recipients for the bank’s western region (pictured L to R) were: Jacob McClellan, Floater – ‘Whatever it Takes’ Award; Sheila Grewing, Mt. Juliet Office – Sue Talley Community Service Award; Justin Willis, Donelson Office – Mike Baker Community Service Award; Veronica Page, Providence Office – Commitment to Excellence Award. The bank’s ‘Whatever it Takes’ and Commitment to Excellence awards are chosen by fellow employees, and community service awards are selected by executive management. Photo submitted.

Mt. Juliet BPAC announces 2nd Annual Christmas Lights Walk

Mt. Juliet, TN – The City of Mt. Juliet is home to some of the most amazing Christmas light displays in the mid-state area, and the Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) will host its 2nd annual walking tour to view the lights on Monday, December 19th. The walking tour will cover the Brookstone and Willoughby Station subdivisions and will begin at 6:00 pm at City Hall. Coffee, hot chocolate and cookies will be served at City Hall before the walk. Participants will car pool from City Hall to Brookstone and park at the neighborhood clubhouse. Willoughby Station will be the second stop on the tour and again drivers are asked to park at the clubhouse. The walk will last between 1 and 2 hours and everyone is encouraged to bring a flashlight for added visibility.

‘Last year a small crowd of residents joined us for the walk and this year we want to invite everyone to be a part of this special event. We have all viewed Christmas lights from our cars but this is a unique opportunity to see the lights from a different perspective. I can’t think of anything that will get you in the holiday spirit more than looking at Christmas lights and mixing that with a little exercise and Christmas cheer’ said Art Giles, Mt. Juliet City Commissioner and Chairman of the BPAC.

The Mt. Juliet BPAC is made up of volunteers from the community with the goal of guiding the city plans for safe walking, running and cycling infrastructure improvements. The BPAC is an advisory committee to the City Commission with no decision or policy making authority.

Wilson County Emergency Management Agency (WEMA) responded to 8 outdoor fires

The relative humidity level dropped to 27% causing grass/leaves to further dry out, despite the wet soil. Outdoor burning is not advised by WEMA in dry/windy conditions. Citizens must have a burn permit to burn within city limits. WEMA and local fire authorities encourage citizens to not burn outside without a permit and to never abandon an outdoor fire.

Notify your local fire department that serves your district for burn permits.

Republican Women of Wilson County

Linda D. Backes, President of the Tennessee Federation of Republican Women, presented the history of the National (NFRW) and Tennessee (TnFRW) federations at the December meeting. Women have played a key role in Republican politics as recognized by the 1874 party platform. Photo submitted.
Restaurants participate in feeding local community

Pictured with Ann Neville is Mt. Juliet O’Charley’s General Manager, Michael Grazz (left), and Service Manager, Michelle Squires (right). Photo submitted.

By Parker Minor

Mt. Juliet resident, Anne Neville, has volunteered for many years in participating with serving the community’s less fortunate.

Neville will assist once again this holiday season with O’Charley’s, LongHorn Steakhouse, such as O’Charley’s, the community’s less fortunate.

On December 21st & 22nd, the locations will serve food designated to families less fortunate thanks to restaurant management at participating locations who were reached out to by Neville.

“We will be at Cheddar’s on Wednesday, December 21, at 5:30pm and Olive Garden at 6pm,” said Neville. “On Thursday, December 22, dinner will be served at 5:30pm at O’Charley’s and LongHorn Steakhouse at 6pm.”

Ms. Neville is involved in many different operations that give her a chance to find people in need in the Mt. Juliet community, including Big Brothers, the Mt. Juliet Help Center, and local community churches.

MJ detectives search to identify woman who used cloned credit card

Staff Reports

Mt. Juliet, Tenn. – Detectives are hoping the public can identify a woman who used a victim’s credit card information on a cloned card to make a purchase at a retail store in Providence Marketplace. The victim, who lives in Kansas and doesn’t know how her credit card information was cloned, noticed the charge on her account on November 20, 2016 after the suspect made the purchase on November 17, 2016.

At the time of the fraudulent transaction, the card owner still possessed the actual credit card. However, at some point, the card was skimmed or duplicated on a fraudulent card. A woman was captured on surveillance video using the fraudulent card, and investigators are hoping someone in the community will recognize her.

Anyone with any information regarding the suspect is encouraged to call the Mt. Juliet Police Department at (615) 754-2550. Information can also be given anonymously by calling (615) 754-TIPS (8477) or via the Mt. Juliet Police Department website at http://www.mjpd.org/.

Police respond to barricaded subject incident on Edinburg Street in Mt. Juliet

Staff Reports

Mt. Juliet, Tenn. – The barricaded subject incident on Edinburg Street has ended peacefully. Mt. Juliet Police responded to the 2500 block of Edinburg Street around 4:30 a.m. Monday morning after the Mt. Juliet Emergency Communications Center received a call regarding subjects yelling in the street. The initial investigation revealed a female subject was threatening to harm herself, and she barricaded herself inside the home.

There was no one in the home with the subject, and adjacent neighbors were aware of the situation as a safety precaution. In an effort to ensure the woman’s well-being was held at top priority, a Crisis Negotiator responded to speak with the individual. After a moment of communi- cation with the woman, she met officers at the front door. Thankfully, no one was harmed during this incident, and the woman will be receiving the care she needs.

Area streets were closed while this situation was resolved. Officers directed traffic around the incident.