Mt. Juliet, Tenn. – A man wanted for sex crimes out of Kentucky is in-custody after he resisted and ran from officers at a traffic stop. On December 2, 2016, around 6:00 p.m., an officer stopped a Nissan Altima around 6:00 p.m., an officer was investigating, a handgun was discovered under the driver's seat. Simultaneously, the community activated around 11:20 p.m. an audible burglary alarm. Multiple officers quickly saturated the area and established a containment perimeter to successfully apprehend Waters, who was quickly captured. During the incident the taser was deployed.

Waters was arrested and booked into the Wilson County Jail, charged with: Fugitive from Justice, Receiving Stolen Property, Robbery, Burglary – 1st Degree, and a coin game machine to steal quarters. Waters will be held until he is extradited back to Kentucky on charges of Robbery – 2nd Degree, Burglary – 2nd Degree, and a coin game machine to steal quarters. Waters was charged with:

- Fugitive from Justice
- Receiving Stolen Property
- Robbery
- Burglary – 1st Degree
- Burglary – 2nd Degree

Anyone with information regarding this crime should contact 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 www.mjpd.org.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

December 10
Christmas Parade Saturday, December 10th is the Mt. Juliet Christmas Parade. Info regarding the parade, road closings, routes, etc. is online at www.mjchristmas-parade.org.

At this year’s Christmas Parade, we can help those in need in our community by keeping the Mount Juliet Helping Center pantry stocked during their busiest time of year. Simply bring a non-perishable food item (canned or boxed) to the Christmas Parade on December 10. Provid-ence Church Youth will be collecting the items all along the parade route.

December 10
Wilson County Republican Party Christmas Breakfast Celebr-ation
The Wilson Coun-ty Republican Party will change the monthly membership meeting to be the Wilson County Christmas Breakfast celebrating the clean sweep election. Candidates will be recognized who ran as Republicans and other candidates who are members of the county. The November 5th meet-ing will be held at the Jimmy Floyd Center on Rutland Place. The meeting is open to the membership.

December 13
Wilson County Christmas Benefit Concert & Sil-ent Auction
The Wilson Central Choral Program will present a Christ-mas Benefit Concert and Silent Auction on Tuesday, December 13, 2016. The concert will feature Chamber Choir, Concert Choir, Aca-Plockus and special individual student performances. The si-lent auction begins at 6:30 PM. Concert at 7:00 PM. There will also be a bake sale be-for the concert and during intermission. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased in ad- vance from Mrs. Mo-rin in the Choir Room. N162 Tickets will also be sold at the door.

December 21
Girl Scout of Mid-dle Tennessee to cel-ebrate 100 Years of Girl Scout Cookie Program
Cookie sales will kick off December 26th. The cookies will be purchasable from both sales starting Feb. 6.

December 21
Chamber Lun-cheon
The Mt. Juliet Chamber of Com-merce will host their monthly luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 21st at 11:15am-12:30pm at Rutland Place.

February 4
Polar Plunge 2017
2017 Polar Plunge will be held at the Jimmy Floyd Center on Sat-urday, Feb. 4th. To regis- ter, download a reg-is-tration form, or get more info at polarplunge.com.

Owens, Nycole Denson, interacts with a customer during a busy day at Short Cakes Cakery in Mt. Juliet. Photo by Parker Minor.

Short Cakes Cakery business began with a divinely inspired Fruit Tea recipe which the owners Derrick and Nycole Denson, along with their four children, sold at the local Farmer’s Market on Saturdays during the summer months. Photo by Parker Minor.

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Mt. Juliet’s Justin Satterfield commits to Austin Peay

By Autumn Allison

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—It didn’t take long for Austin Peay football to find its next commitment.

Mount Juliet’s Justin Satterfield announced that he was committing to the program.

“I would like to thank all of the coaches that have given me an opportunity to play the game I love at their schools. After talking with my family, friends, and coaches I have decided to further my education and football career at Austin Peay State University,” tweeted Satterfield from his personal Twitter account Tuesday night.

Satterfield is an offensive lineman with a hulking 6-foot-7-inch frame that will give him a massive size advantage in the trenches.

While at Mount Juliet, Satterfield’s presence on the offensive line helped the Bears create openings.

He attended several SEC interest camps and had interests from Georgia State, Jackson State and in-state Ohio Valley Conference foe UT-Martin.

His commitment pushes the Governors to 11 commitments, including Brentwood Academy’s Jack McDonald, Hunter Schulato from Station Camp, offensive lineman Seth Johnson (Mississippi), Hendersonville’s Brandon Dire, Independence’s Owen Murphy, Brentwood Academy quarterback and semi-finalist for the Tennesseeans’ Mr. Football award Jerome Oatsvall, Mount Juliet’s Trey Pruitt, Kenwood’s Corren Jackson, Clarksville’s Brevon Johnson, junior college transfer Knowshen Cummings and junior college transfer linebacker Pat Walker.

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Jerry loved to sit with his dog, Gracie, and watch
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devoted husband, son, and grandfather who loved
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children were the light of his life for 37 years.
Every day he had a positive attitude and would
mull overball games and events as if he was there.
Jerry was retired from Nissan, where he was a
Maintenance Technician with over twenty-four
years of service. He was known for
toped close friendship.
He attended Hill-
Street Baptist Church, Lebanon, TN.
Jerry leaves behind his loving, devoted wife, Kim-
berly, mother, Velma (Michael) Searles of Murfreeso-
Brother Kenneth Knowles.
He is survived by children, Abbie, Logan,
with his wife and children. She is survived
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**Granville Country Christmas offers Christmas Musicals**

The 18th Annual Historic Granville Country Christmas will feature a day of Christmas Musicals at the Granville United Methodist Church on December 10th. The first musical will be performed at 11:00 a.m. entitled “1930’s Christmas To Remember” performed by the Granville United Methodist Church with special guest vocalist Carolyn Cathery of Lebanon. This group has performed at this event for many years and are known for a great Christmas Musical.

At 1:00 p.m. the well-known Cookeville Community Folk Orchestra will perform “Christmas Sing-Along Concert”. The group is known throughout the Upper Cumberland for their great concerts and has performed for the past two years at the Granville Outdoor Dinner Theatre.

A great group of musicians from all over the Upper Cumberland are part of the group that is a teaching orchestra dedicated to the performance of folk music. They will bring Christmas memories back to life in a grand fashion. Find out more at www.ccfoc.com.

At 3:00 p.m. the Indus Tennessee and out of Cookeville will perform the third concert of the day. Indus brings an electric mix of your favorite jazz, blues, folk and Americana. The will perform a unique blend of Christmas and Americana for all to enjoy. Find out more at www.indust-tennessee.com.

Granville Country Christmas will also be a great day to visit the 2016 Christmas in Granville which features Festival of Trees, tour of the 1880 Button Home which is decorated like the Washington D.C. White House, Antique Toy Show, great food, parade at 2:00 p.m., Santa’s Workshop, children rides, great shopping at unique shops, great food and much more.

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**Davis Nolan, WKRN Weatherman, Grand Marshal of Historic Granville Christmas Parade**

Davis Nolan, WKRN Weatherman, Grand Marshal of Historic Granville Christmas Parade will be on December 10th at 2:00 p.m. as part of the 18th Annual Granville Country Christmas. The parade Grand Marshall will be Davis Nolan, WKRN Channel 2 Weatherman.

Davis has been forecasting weather in Middle Tennessee for over 30 years. In 2005, he became one of the first in the nation to earn the prestigious “Certified Broadcast Meteorologist” designation. Davis takes great pride in the accuracy of his weather forecasts, especially during severe weather conditions where he has tracked storms on air, over several hours, on many occasions. Davis is very active in Middle Tennessee communities and has a great love for music, fishing and sailing. Davis did a recent news live from Historic Granville on the Scarecrow Festival. The Granville parade is a very unique parade with this year’s theme 1930’s Christmas with a special display of 1930’s automobiles, floats, Shriners units and much more. Anyone interested in entering a float, automobile, tractor, horse, etc. are welcome.
About a boy…  

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“I’ll never be one of those moms.” I said that, my fears for the future were 9 years old. At the time, my nephew was a senior in high school and my sister was distressed over his impending graduation. My big sister Laura is my hero, my touchstone, my person. But when she was going through this “thing” with her oldest, I wasn’t as supportive as I should have been. The truth is, I didn’t understand what all the fuss was about. He’s going to college. He’s got a scholarship, good grades… what’s the big deal? Yet here I am 11 years later with my oldest and… I'M. A. WRECK. Times that one of his last year of high school, I walk around like Bill Murray’s character Bob Wiley in “What About Bob?” I feel great. I feel great. I feel great. I feel wonderful.

Jacob: “Which senior year were you being so upset about my kids starting college. I would miss them you, but I was under that illusion all seniors are under when their kids are small. My kids would always be my biggest fan. They would always love spending time with me for no reason… not because they wanted to see a new Pokemon jacket or the latest installment of Call of Duty: I think they did it as a total moron. I think I’m positive. I would never in a million years say things like, “Time slow down;” while watching my boys prepare for cross country. I was wrong. I was so, so wrong. Since day one of his senior year, I’ve had this weight on my chest. It feels like I’m out of breath. Like I’m on a tight deadline. Like I’m forgetting something. I thought when he shopped for his senior banquet, or in school or cross country practice, he would want to spend time with his parents and little brother. I never wanted to be home with my parents when I was a senior, but we’re different than our parents. We’re parents. I understand what it’s like to be a teenager (or the 90’s). I find myself metaphorically pulling him back to me while he struggles to break free. He’s racing to fame to the next party, club meeting, study group, or date while I sit on the sidelines screaming, “you need a jacket. Don’t test and drive. I love you. I said, ‘I love you.”

So, last week we pre pared for his senior ban quet for cross country. I thought I would pass out. While everyone else was “coasting” and “sitting” at photos displaying show cas ing the last four seasons, I was silently screaming, “What’s wrong with you people? Don’t you know this is their senior year? In stead of coasting and sitting, we need to huddle together and cry because right now that’s the only thing I’m positive I could do without causing a scene.”

On the way home, I cried. I cried again when we got home. I cried when I woke up the next morn ing. If I’m being totally honest, I’m crying right now. I have no control over this. I don’t know the proper etiquettes for navigating this new real. I don’t want time to stop. I don’t really want it to slow down. The logical part of my brain knows that it’s simply not possible so why even say it. I want time to matter. I want time to understand what I’m feeling and make me feel better. But time doesn’t do that. However, I am more aware of time now. Maybe time’s only job is to make us aware that it doesn’t stop for anything. So, you better enjoy every second of it now. He’s my oldest. He doesn’t want to spend every waking moment with me. I suppose it would be odd if he did. But instead of wishing so much about the fact that THERE ARE LESS THAN 100 DAYS LEFT IN THE SCHOOL YEAR, I’ll try to enjoy the parts of his life, he doesn’t mind his old man part of.

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Annie Announces Maria Roberts, MD
New Family Medicine Doctor for the
Summit Hospital Service area.

Dr. Roberts attended medical school at LSU in New Orleans, and completed her residency in Houston on June of 2016. Her husband is a physician working at Vanderbilt and they look forward to putting their family roots down here in middle Tennessee.

We invite you to come meet Dr. Roberts the next time you need to see a physician. She is a caring and personable physician and we are positive that you will like her and that you will choose her as your new family doctor after your visit. She is a welcome addition to SPC.

Dr. Maria Roberts, MD

Dr. Greg Denton, DDS
“A Familiar Face In A New Place”

Dr. Greg Denton has moved his practice to North Mt. Juliet, at the intersection of Mt. Juliet Road and Lebanon Rd. He is located in the Publix shopping center convenient to Mt. Juliet, Lebanon and the Old Hickory/Hermitage area. With new, state-of-the-art equipment, he will continue to provide patients with quality dental treatment in a friendly and relaxing environment.

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The Festival of Lights can be seen every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights from 5pm to 9pm at Fiddler’s Grove. Submitted.

MJ Fire Department responds to house fire on South Rutland Road

A house fire occurred in Mt. Juliet at 285 S. Rutland Rd. last Friday afternoon. The source of the fire is currently unknown. Fire officials say the house is beyond repair. Photo taken by Phyllis Robinson.

Fiddlers Grove celebrates the holidays

If you are looking for a fun evening that will get your holiday spirit going, you should look no further than Fiddlers Grove located in the James E. Ward Ag Center, 945 E. Baddour Parkway, Leba-
non, TN. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. the Festival of Lights will be in full swing. It runs through the month of December. The cost is only $10 for a car full of people.

It is rumored that Santa has cleared his busy holiday time just so he can come here to see the kids and have their picture taken with him. Ms. Claus has been baking her holiday cookies early so she can join him on most evenings. There’s at least 500,000 lights lighting up the Ag Center this year so get a car load together and come out to see the beautiful Festival of Lights.

You will enter the front gates at the Ag Center and turn right when you get to the new Expo Center. Follow the signs and pointers and you are in for a Christmas treat.

Extended Holidays Hours Monday-Saturday & Now Open Sundays 10 AM to 5 PM