President Trump comes to Hermitage

He will be the 14th president to visit the home of Andrew Jackson, and the first since Ronald Reagan participated in the birthday commemoration ceremony in 1982, 35 years ago. Just as Lyndon B. Johnson did in 1967, Trump will lay a wreath on Jackson’s tomb as part of the annual birthday ceremony. “We’re pleased that the president has an interest in Andrew Jackson,” said Howard J. Kittell, president and CEO of Andrew Jackson’s Hermitage. “The Hermitage is the best place to learn Jackson’s story. We’re looking forward to welcoming him.”

A lighting strike is presumed to be the cause of a house fire that occurred on Thursday night. The fire began after 11:00 p.m., at 808 Harrisburg Lane, just outside the city limits of Mt. Juliet.

According to Joey Cooper, Wilson County Emergency Management Agency Director, WEMA received the call that lightning had struck the house, catching it on fire.

When responders arrived at the scene, everyone had made it safely out of the house. No injuries were reported.

The roof and attic were 75 percent engulfed in flames. “Crews used a defensive attack on the fire, while protecting the nearby structures at the same time,” Cooper said.

Severe storms that produced heavy rain, lightning, and 30-40 mile-per-hour winds, hindered the efforts to put out the fires. Responders worked all through the night into the next morning to extinguish all of the flames.

Community Calendar

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Chamber Luncheon
The Chamber Luncheon is at Rutland Place from 11:15am–12:30pm. The guest speaker is Courtney Kissack with St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

MARCH 18
Goodwill’s Wedding Gala
The Gala will be held from 6:00am-10:00am at the Rivergate Goodwill. More than 500 wedding dresses and 400 bridesmaid gowns at bargain prices.

Detective Honored by U.S. Attorney

A Mt. Juliet Police Detective was honored by the United States Department of Justice and U.S. Attorney David Rivera at a ceremony on March 9, in Nashville. Detective Frank DeRiggi was among 40 individuals who received a United States Attorney Award for Excellence in

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**Staff Reports**

Charis Health Center outscored Tennessee Kidney Foundation on March 10 to win their Round 2 bracket in Nashville’s Brackets For Good fundraising tournament. There are 16 local nonprofits remaining in the competition to win $10,000.

Charis is now competing against The Little Pantry That Could in the “Supported 16” round. Their opponent was strong in Round 2, and Charis needs to put up some serious points this week to advance to the next round, the “Engaged 8.”

Every dollar donated to Charis Health Center through BFG.org is a point scored for Charis. To donate, visit https://nashville.bfg.org/matches/1240. The “Supported 16” competition ends at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 17.

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**Wilson against County votes voucher bills**

By Kimberly Allen
Managing Editor

The Wilson County School Board voted March 6, 2017 on proposed school voucher bills in the state legislature. The purpose of one of these bills is to provide a voucher-based scholarship program that would cover the costs of tuition and fees, for certain students from public schools, to attend a private school.

For many years now, school voucher bills have been in legislative debate. The last several attempts to pass these bills have been unsuccessful.

The Wilson County School Board voted unanimously against these bills taking effect in any of the Wilson County schools. “Vouchers eliminate public accountability by channeling tax dollars into private schools that do not face state mandated accountability measures,” said Dr. Donna L. Wright, Director of Schools. “Do not make budgets public, do not adhere to open meetings and records laws, and do not face public accountability requirements contained in federal laws, including special education.”

The criteria of a student to be eligible as a recipient for one of these vouchers includes that they are currently attending a public school that is identified as being in the bottom 5 percent of schools in overall achievement. Household income is also a determining factor. The funding for these scholarships would come from the participating school district’s BEP funding.

The proposed bill has been a topic of debate among Tennessee residents. Within the Wilson County School Board, however, the opinion to oppose is unanimous.

"An individual student’s academic progress and excellence occurs as a result of many factors, but studies have found no clear advantage in academic achievement for a student who moves to a private school with a voucher,” said Linda Amistead, Wilson County School Board.

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Meet the Authors of Tennessee State Parks
Meet the authors of Tennessee State Parks during the Spring Hike at 1:00pm at Cedars of Lebanon State Park.

Tennessee State Park Hikes
Please join us on the Cedar Forest Trail on Saturday, March 18th at 2:00 p.m. to celebrate the arrival of Spring. We will hike the beautiful two mile Cedar Forest Trail to see what early bloomers are emerging. Meet at the first parking lot on the right past the Main Park Office.

**MARCH 21**

CHAMBER NETWORKS
If you would like to make new contacts and grow your professional network, Chamber Network is the place for you! Be sure to polish your 30-second elevator pitch and bring plenty of business cards to exchange. From 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

**MARCH 24**

The Magical Land of Oz
The Mount Juliet Elementary Drama Club presents The Magical Land of Oz. Shows will be on March 24, 7:00 p.m. and March 25, 2:00 p.m. in the Mount Juliet Elementary Gymnasium. Tickets are $4.00 admission is free for children 4 and under. Wilson County Schools employees can attend free with ID.

**MARCH 25**

Alex Pearson Benefit Walk
Friends from First Baptist Church Mt. Juliet and from Heritage Christian Academy are hosting this event to celebrate Alex’s progress and to cheer him on as he perseveres on this journey of recovery since his brain aneurysm and stroke in March 2015. Saturday, March 25. The walk will take place at Charlie Daniels Park, pavilion 2 from 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**MARCH 28**

Wilson County Library Board’s Annual Roast
The Wilson County Library Board’s 27th annual fundraiser is Tuesday, March 28, 2017. We are roasting Mike Jennings. The roast will be held at 7:00 P. M. at the Castle Heights Elementary School. The meal will be catered by Jordan’s. The tickets are $35.00, meal is included. Table of eight for $250

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**Know of any upcoming events our readers might be interested in? Contact us at 615-754-6111 or editor@chronicleofmtjuliet.com**
Commemorating Fifty Years of Preserving Tennessee's Historic Structures

The Albert Gore Research Center, with support from Humanities Tennessee, has created the traveling exhibit commemorating fifty years of preservation in Tennessee under the auspices of the National Historic Preservation Act, enacted into law in 1966. The exhibit illustrates the connections between national legislation, specific preservation efforts across Tennessee and enduring cultural, historical, and economic impacts, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the NHPA. The exhibit is traveling to locations in Tennessee where preservation projects have impacted the local cultural and historical landscape. So far the exhibit has been hosted by the President Andrew Johnson Museum and Library at Tusculum College, the West Tennessee Delta Heritage Center in Brownsville, Tenn., and the Heritage Foundation of Franklin, Tenn. Lebanon’s Federal Post Office Building, now home to the Wilson County Election Commission, is a fine example of local preservation efforts and adaptive re-use. Historic Lebanon is proud not only to highlight the anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act but to also showcase a local success story.

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Many people experience guest on their property, whether they are invited or not. It could be a girl scout knocking on your door to sell cookies, a friend, a mailman, etc. But, what happens if one of these people are on your property and fall off the front porch, trip inside the home, or get injured while on your property? Do you have the proper coverage in place to cover these accidents? Your homeowners, condo, or renters policy should have a personal liability section that this coverage falls under. The personal liability portion covers you and your family members who live with you when responsible for causing injuries or damage to other people or their property. For a complete review of your homeowners, condo, or renters policy call Cumberland Insurance Agency today, 615-526-1966.

What should I do after my pool is first open?

After letting your water circulate for a minimum of 24 hours, homeowners should take a water sample to their local pool store for a check on balancers. If the pool opened green, homeowners can shock immediately with the appropriate amount of shock and brush their floors and walls. Be sure and tell your water chemistry specialist if your water is green when you take in your sample!

Have a great summer!!

As always, feel free to email us your questions for a personal response!

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What is the lymphatic system and how can I cleanse it?

There is so much out there about cleansing: kidney cleanses, colon cleanses, liver cleanses; you’ve heard about them all. But chances are you haven’t heard much about lymphatic system cleansing. You lymphatic system is a transportation system for lymph (a clear white blood cell fluid which helps to fight infection in the body). This system runs throughout the whole body and helps to keep the body clean of unwanted toxins & waste. Sometimes, however, because of various poor lifestyle choices, this system becomes clogged and cannot do its job of elimination efficiently. So many toxicity issues can arise simply because of a toxic, clogged lymphatic system. Keeping a lymphatic system that is cleansed will help you stay well and avoid serious problems in the future. Certain daily wellness practices can be applied. For example, skin brushing, abhyanga, and rebounding can be useful to get the lymph flowing. You could also look into a raw diet, juice detox, or some other type of cleanse that allows for extreme digestive system rest to allow energy for cleansing. You don’t want to underestimate the importance of maintaining a clean & flowing lymph. As always, do your research and see if lymphatic cleansing could benefit you on your health journey.

What can I do to prevent damage to my hair while flat ironing?

There are two important rules to follow when using any thermal styling tool on your hair: buy a good quality iron and use a thermal protection product. One of the most important features to look for on a flat iron is temperature control. By using a lower setting for fine or damaged hair, and dialing it up gradually for courser hair, you can prevent unnecessary damage. Another important feature is ceramic plates which maintain a more constant temperature, allowing fewer passes and therefore less damage to the hair. Even the best flat iron works best when paired with a thermal protectant. Thermal protection products not only help prevent damage from heat, but also help smooth the cuticle of the hair for shinier stands and longer lasting style. Two of our favorite thermal protectants are Enjoy Smooth and Shine and Paul Mitchell Hot Off The Press.

Is it a good idea to buy a car out-of-town or should I stay local?

With the emergence of the internet in the past 15 years, the car buying process has dramatically changed. Gone are the days of unwavering loyalty to a certain dealership or salesperson although many consumers still use their favorite dealer as a starting point. A good example of that is Mike Willis, partner at Car Hunters, LLC. He’s been in the car business in Wilson County 40 years and many of his prior customers will check at Car Hunters first because they’ve been treated fairly in the past. So assuming you don’t have a contact like Mike, where’s the best place to start your search? THE INTERNET. A great new website that we use is cargurus.com, although there are many others.

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earned National Board Certification in Early Adolescent Mathematics.

She began her teaching career at H.G. Hill Middle School, where she taught for 3 years, and then at Meigs Magnet School for 2 years, both in Nashville. After taking eight years off to be with her children, she returned to teaching at Mt. Juliet Elementary, where she has been for the past four years.

Partin teaches fourth-grade math at Mt. Juliet Elementary. She uses creativity in her teaching techniques in order to keep the students interested in math. Seeing them learn and understand is the most rewarding part for her, "When you can see that they have understood something and the light-bulb comes on, that’s the best part," Partin said.

One of the things that impacted her decision to enter the field of teaching, is that everyday is different. The teaching profession is built on change and growth and requires being adaptable. If she faces a challenge she is patient, aware that it will always come back around. "It’s like a pendulum," Partin said.

Many people have influenced her teaching style, but a couple of her previous teachers stand out to her the most. Her Latin and calculus teachers from high school, both influenced her in ways that stuck with her over the years. Those subjects, math and Latin are kind of difficult to make enjoyable," Partin said, "but even in high school as Juniors and Seniors, they made it really enjoyable so you liked going to class."

On being chosen as Teacher of the Year Partin said, "I’m very honored to be chosen, I work with a great group of people."

The second teacher featured this week is Sheila Kay Mobley. Mobley received her undergraduate degree from MTSU in 1988, she then received her master’s degree in 2004, at Trevecca University.

This is Mobley’s 25th year of teaching. She has been teaching fourth-grade reading and language arts at Elzie D Patton Elementary School for nine years. Prior to that, she taught at Tuckers Crossroads Elementary for 16 years. She taught first grade for 12 years and second grade for five years. "I’ve always wanted to be a teacher since I was little, I just loved school when I was growing up and that was just my dream," Mobley said.

When she started teaching, she had many teachers who helped her learn the ropes, but a relative was her greatest source of inspiration. "I had an Aunt when I was growing up who was a teacher, and so I would get to stay with her in the afternoon a lot and I always liked what she did and so I sort of modeled her a lot," Mobley said.

Although Mobley recalls many good memories throughout her time teaching, one moment stands out to her the most. "There was a little boy I had in the second grade a long time ago and he had a really rough life and we did a whole lot for him that year, I had learned a lot about how to manage his behavior," Mobley said, "the turnaround was amazing, he started making good grades, and we kept up with him all through his eighth grade year."

Mobley has a range of experience at different schools, but she said Elzie D Patton is special. The school implements a leadership program modeled after American educator and author, Dr. Stephen Covey. The positive behavior system teaches children to make good choices, and to be in control of their behavior. "My favorite thing about teaching is seeing the children make a connection with you and also just seeing them finally have that light bulb moment, when they understand something," Mobley said.

This is Mobley’s second time being recognized as Teacher of the Year. Her first time was after 12 years of teaching and now again at 25 years. "It’s an honor that your peers think that of you," Mobley said, "I think all of us are worthy of that."
Shame Shouts No More

People from all over the world watched as Harvey was visibly embarrassed by his mistake. He apologized to the two contestants as well as to viewers. There was no intent on his part to mislead. He just made a big mistake as the world watched.

What if your failures were broadcast to the whole world? Worse than that, what if everyone in your life knew about your worst moments in life? Failures produce shame. Shame invites us to hide. And hiding always steals our hope.

Adam and Eve tried using fig leaves to camouflage their sin. King David murdered Uriah in an attempt to cover his sin with Bathshebas. Peter ran away in shame after denying Jesus three times in one night. In each instance, hiding never helped. It only hurt.

Dr. Brené Brown says shame needs three things to thrive: secrecy, silence, and judgment. By God’s grace, the Gospel smothers shame all three. When Adam and Eve sinned against God, God found them and restored them. God sent the prophet Nathan to confront David. And after the resurrection, Jesus made an appointment with Peter to restore him.

So while our shame shouts bad news, Jesus offers good news for how bad we are:
When shame shouts, “I can’t believe you did that!” Jesus says, “The only reason I died on the Cross is because you did that.” When shame shouts, “I told you so” Jesus says, “It’s okay. I’ve got this and I’ve got you.” When shame shouts, “Run and hide,” Jesus says, “You can stop pretending now.” When shame shouts, “You’ve really broken things this time,” Jesus says, “I only use broken people who have broken things.” When shame shouts, “You’re going to have to pay for this,” Jesus says, “I’ve already paid for it in full.” And when shame shouts, “You’re finished,” Jesus says, “Now we can begin.”

The prophet Isaiah wrote, “All of us like sheep have gone astray, each of us has turned to his own way; but the LORD has caused the ways to turn and return us to Him. Each of us like sheep has wandered far from the sheath. But the LORD has caused the way to be turned and returned us to You.”

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Does anyone remember the old commercial that made it seem that if you took a bath or soaked in this special soap you could be taken away from all your problems and worries? If I remember correctly, the product was called Calgon and according to the product promoter, if you bathed or soaked in it, you could be taken away to a place of serenity. The catch phrase was, “Calgon take me away”. Well, as a small boy, I can remember thinking that this product could do just that. Sort of like the York Peppermint Patty commercial, Huh!

Well, life isn’t quite that simple. We can’t just simply turn to a product for serenity and peace of mind. Although, it is true to a certain extent that these products can give you temporary relaxation and temporary satisfaction, they probably can’t give you serenity. It’s also true that the only true serenity comes in the form of Prayer and the Bible. One of my best friends reminded me recently of the Serenity Prayer as a way to soothe my worries and keep my priorities in place. The Serenity prayer reads, “God grant me the Serenity to accept the things I can’t change; and courage to change the things I can; and Wisdom to know the difference. How true!

Man made products do have a way of helping us in our day to day lives. However, the only true Serenity comes in the form Prayer and the Bible. So when things aren’t going so well in your life and you are feeling a little down, pick up the best book in the world, the Bible, and find all the answers to your prayers and serenity.

It’s the one book that will always be on the best seller list. It’s also the book that has the answer to all your questions.

Serenity Prayer as a way of finding a little down, pick up the Bible and find all the answers to your prayers and serenity.

Reflected from an old friend

Kenny Martin
City Manager
Mt. Juliet, TN

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to showing the president and his staff around.”

The president will be visiting The Hermitage in the late afternoon prior to attending a rally planned for this evening in downtown Nashville. Trump will take a tour of The Hermitage and give brief remarks to a small, private audience.

The grounds at The Hermitage will be closed to the public for the president’s visit and will reopen Thursday with half-off admission. Tickets and tours purchased for Wednesday will be redeemed for admission Thursday, and tour groups can reschedule by contacting The Hermitage with another preferred date.

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Law Enforcement.

The award is the result of a federal case investigated by DeRiggi in 2015. DeRiggi was the lead detective on a case where two criminal organizations were trafficking drugs in Middle Tennessee involving clandestine anabolic steroids and heroin. Due to DeRiggi’s efforts, those organizations were dismantled, and the leaders were arrested and sentenced. Ultimately, at the conclusion of the investigation, 19 individuals were arrested and a large amounts U.S. currency, steroids, pills, and heroin was seized.

“DeRiggi exemplifies the mission and vision of this police department,” said Chief James Hambrick. “Our staff is very dedicated and hard-working. I am very proud of him.”

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Staff Reports

A 31-year-old man, wanted out of Wisconsin for physical abuse of a child, is in custody following a traffic stop in Mt. Juliet.

The driver, identified as Anthony Hippolyte, 31, of Antioch, was stopped for exceeding well above the speed limit after passing an officer in an unmarked police vehicle.

A computer check, through a national database, revealed that Hippolyte was wanted out of Milwaukee, Wisconsin on a nationwide extradition warrant for State of Wisconsin felony statute charges of Child Abuse – Intentionally Cause Harm and Strangulation and Suffocation.

He was taken into custody and booked into the Wilson County Jail, where he will await extradition back to Wisconsin.

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Detectives are working to identify a suspect, who pulled $1,200 in cash out of a lost wallet to pay for merchandise. On Thursday, February 23, 2017, the victim realized he left his wallet at the Walmart, located at 300 Pleasant Grove Road. The victim called Walmart, who was not able to locate his wallet at the register counter. Detectives quickly obtained video surveillance of a female suspect, who appears to be in the presence of her family, finding the wallet on the register counter. The suspect removed the cash from the wallet, used it to pay for her merchandise, and took the wallet with her.

Video surveillance revealed that the suspect appears to be an average build, adult, white female with dark hair pulled into a pony tail. At the time of the incident, she was wearing a dark blue, full-zip hooded sweatshirt, grey pants and tall black winter boots. She was accompanied by a stocky, adult, white male, wearing a grey “Jordan” jersey over a long sleeve grey t-shirt and blue jeans. The two adults appeared to have two children with them as well. The female and children left in a silver, late 2000’s model Honda Pilot SUV. The male subject left on a green and silver chopper-style motorcycle, wearing a dark helmet.

If anyone has a feeling that they possibly know the suspect responsible for this crime, they are 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/.

**Suspect uses cash out of lost wallet to pay for merchandise at Walmart**

**Staff Reports**

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**THINKING OF DOWNSIZING OR MOVING TO ASSISTED LIVING?**

Del Webb Lake Providence celebrated their 10 Year Anniversary with events on Friday and Saturday night.

The events included live musical performances, a champagne toast, food, dancing, art exhibits and a slide show depicting the history of all aspects of the community, including its structural development, governance and maintenance, and the unique lifestyle they have experienced over the past ten years.

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Park staff—who can speak to the natural, cultural and historical treasures that all Tennessee State Parks have to offer—will guide free hikes throughout the day. From the cypress swamps of the Mississippi River in West Tennessee to the rugged ridge tops and waterfalls in the middle of the state to the majestic mountains in the East, every park showcases a unique piece of Tennessee’s outdoor beauty.

“For 80 years our state park system has created outdoor adventures and recreational opportunities for all Tennesseans,” said Deputy Commissioner of Parks and Conservation Brock Brewer with the bases loaded. “We are always excited to highlight our state’s beauty and special stories.”

The wide selection of events across the state ensures that everyone can find a hike suitable for them. Hikes will range in distance, degree of skill, accessibility, and time of day in an effort to accommodate the needs of anyone who seeks to enjoy a day outdoors. Planned activities along the trails include wildlife viewing, spring clean-ups, scavenger hunts, historical interpretive programs and more.

For a full list of all planned hikes for March 18, visit http://tnstateparks.com/about/special-events/spring-hike/#/?holiday=spring-hike. You can share your photos with Tennessee State Parks on social media using the hashtag #springhikeTN.

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EADS, Faye Smith

Faye Smith Eads, age 86, of Old Hickory, TN, died March 8, 2017. Mrs. Eads was a member of Cooks United Methodist Church. She was a teacher at Children’s House Montessori School for many years. Mrs. Eads was the daughter of the late, Sherrill Anderson and Lorene Henderson Smith. She was also preceded in death by her brother, S.A. “Bill” Smith and sisters, Mrs. W.I. “Allie Mae” Coleman and Mrs. Joe “Tete” McCrary.

She is survived by: Husband of 66 years – William E. Eads; Daughters – Kathryn Eads, Martha Eads and Monica Stancik; Granddogs – Oscar and Emmy.

Funeral services will be conducted 10 a.m. Monday, March 13, 2017 at Bond Memorial Chapel with Rev. Sande Waddell officiating. Graveside services will be conducted 10 a.m. Saturday, March 18, 2017 at Friendship Cemetery in Columbus, MS.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Palmers Home for Children, PO Box 746, Columbus, MS 39703-0746; St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, PO Box 50, Memphis, TN 38101 or Cooks United Methodist Church, 7919 Lebanon Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122. Visitation will be one hour prior to service Monday at Bond Memorial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet Road and Weston Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN. (615)773-2663. Obit Line (615)641-2663, www.bondmemorial.com

TURNER, Calvin P.

Calvin Turner, age 70, passed away on February 28, 2017. The Memorial Service, conducted by Brother Danny Tomlinson, is 2 p.m. Saturday, March 11, 2017 in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN. The family will be receiving friends from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. March 11, 2017 at the funeral home.

Ms. Turner was survived by: Parents, George and Faye Turner; husband, Bill Turner, and sisters, Kathy Price, Mark Turner, Jerry Turner, and Allison Cox Turner; children Matthew Turner, and grandchildren Maddie Jo Cox and Maverick Cox, and siblings Bill Turner, Jerry Turner, Kathy Price, Mark Turner, and Janet Turner, and Joe Turner. Mr. Turner was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was a retired employee of the Marine Corp. during the Vietnam conflict. He studied law at the University of Memphis, Humphries School of Law at Memphis TN. He was formerly City Attorney of Lebanon and a City Judge at Mt. Juliet.

Vernie Lee Ritchie was born November 8, 1919, the 7th of 12 children in Bardstown KY. When he turned 18, he went to work at Tom Moore Distillery. He joined the National Guard in 1939, and was called to active duty in 1941. He carried out his duties in Curacao Island and Aberdeen, Maryland, where he later met his wife, Christine. They were married June 23, 1945. In 1952 he was deployed to Austria, along with his wife, where he remained for 3 years. In 1959 he was relocated to Alaska, there his wife began studying the Bible. She was later baptized in the Jehovahs Witnesses. From that point forward, he became known for his deep love and affection for his Jehovah family. His enthusiasm for his ministry and his joy studying the Bible with others became his hallmark. His Bible based hope of living forever on a paradise earth and welcoming back dead loved ones were things he shared with all he met. When physical limitations caught up with Vernie, he replaced knocking on doors, with writing letters and making personal phone calls in his ministry. Until his death, Vernie continued to show his love for Jehovah and to all those to whom he preached.

He will be dearly missed by all who knew him. However these feelings will be short lived as we look forward to welcoming back our dear brother here on the earth in the very near future as a young, healthy, artistic Servant of Jehovah, just around the corner.

Celebration of Life service will be held Saturday, March 18, 2017 at 12pm at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah’s Witnesses, 1100 Woodridge Place, Mt. Juliet, TN.

Suspects in 2015 Marijuana Distribution Organization

In February, 2015, the Wilson County Sheriff’s Office Narcotics Division began an investigation of a large marijuana distribution organization in Wilson County. In July of 2015, detectives indicted four persons connected with the organization. Jeffery Waylon Craddock and Garry Neil Vonstorch were charged with one count Possession of Marijuana, two counts Conspiracy to Possess Schedule VI – Marijuana and one count Money Laundering.

In December, 2015, detectives continued the investigation for further suspects and ultimately indicted three more persons in connection with the marijuana distribution organization. One of the subjects, David Allen Hankins was charged with one count Possession of Schedule VI – Marijuana, one count Conspiracy to Deliver Schedule VI – Marijuana and one count Money Laundering.

In March 2017 all five suspects appeared in Wilson County Criminal Court. Craddock, Vonstorch, Hankins, and Grooms pleaded guilty to Conspiracy to Possess Schedule VI (Marijuana) with Intent for Resale 70 pounds or more. Copeland pleaded guilty to Possession of Schedule VI (Marijuana) with Intent for Resale over 10 pounds.

Copeland received an eight year sentence, Grooms received a 12 year sentence, Grooms received a seven year sentence, and Copeland received a four year sentence. “This lengthy investigation proved to be worthwhile by disrupting a large marijuana distribution organization by not only getting drugs off the street, but also the prosecution of the individuals that were involved,” stated Sheriff Robert Bryan.

The remaining two suspects in the marijuana distribution organization are due back in court later this year.

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How the Other Half Lives

By Angel Kane
Wilson Living Magazine

Spring Break is upon us! And the “us” I’m talking about is the collective group of parents who, yet again, did the unthinkable. As usual, our kids are going nowhere! A fact that you would think, by now, wouldn’t surprise them.

We are not spring breakers. But that’s ok. Because what we are, are spring cleaners!

So for the next two weeks while most other families are sunning and surfing, skiing and socializing, the Kane kids will be otherwise occupied.

Nothing makes me happier than spring cleaning. Out with the old, in with the new. Baseboards will shine, tupperware will be organized and all those socks will finally find their match. Who needs sand, surf and all you can eat shrimp buffets, when you can spend your days reorganizing closets?

And should you see my children at Walmart making a resupply run, don’t let them fool you, they love it just as much as I do!

That glazed look they might give you, is nothing more than a Pine-Sol stupor, because at our house we go old school. While “green” may be all the rage, unless it smells like overpowering chemicals burning a hole through your lungs, we don’t consider it clean.

Sure, we may not have those beachside photos or ski resort photo ops, but we make our own memories just the same. And just because we don’t choose to flaunt them on social media doesn’t make them any less fun. Because in my book, fun begins and ends with a toothbrush, a room filled with dirty grout and my two kids and I making it shine.

Of course, when the school doors reopen after break, our kids are always more excited than most to be back at school. Do I take it personally? Not a bit.

You see, growing up, I was one of those kids who always went to the beach for Spring Break. Gulf Shores was our family’s destination of choice. Dad would load us up, Mom would have sandwiches made for the 10 hour car ride and off we would go. My favorite stop along the way was Stuckey’s and Shoney’s. Once we got to the beach my brother and I would build sand castles and play in the waves day in and day out. Day in and day out. Day in and day out! Until we finally returned home burned to a crisp, sand within every crevice of our station wagon, and ready to murder each other.

It’s how the other half lives. No thank you! I’ll take clean grout and matching socks any day.

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