By Phyllis Robinson

The Mt. Juliet Plan
ning Commission met
last Thursday. Several
items were addressed
including Tobacco Gar
dens Subdivision,
Landscaping at 1-40
and Mt. Juliet Road,
and a Dairy Queen site
restaurant plan.

In opening reports, Jessica Gore reported
that the first phase of the landscape at 1-40
had come in under bud
get, due to the work of
the Parks Department,
and that the Greenway
was progressing. Tou
can Gardens phase 14
was approved with the
requirements of having
a trail from Curl Road
into Park Glen and the
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tober 7. The exam
was approved for the
Anderson prop
erty at 21 NW Rutland
Road.

The proposed Dairy
Queen is a 3,130 square
foot take-out restau
rant. Brian Peterson,
with Fourteen Foods,
Inc., presented the
desired site plan with
materials that were ques
tioned by members
of the Planning Com
mission. Dairy Queen’s
drawings showed the
use of black and or
ange polliock for the
metal panel, which is
Corporates preferred
design for new Grill &
Chill” Dairy Queens.

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Dairy Queen gets Planning Commission approval

State testing delayed again for
Wilson County students

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Mt. Juliet ranks as #16 in the
Top Boom Towns in America

RealEstate.com recently ranked Mt. Juliet as #16 Boom Town in the United States using the fac
tors of job growth, new home construction, & increasing number of households.

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As of Thursday, April 21st all school dis
trics had received text
ning materials for the
high school, but not for
grades 3-8.

State Department of
officials said that Measure
ment Inc. had assured them
that all testing materials
would arrive by April 22.
However, on April 15th the State
Dept. of Education re
ceived word that Mea
surement Inc. would not meet their deadline on delivery of grades 3-8
materials.

Students, teachers and parents are frus
trated over the delays and changes in testing.

By Staff Reports

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Jerry Houston was well known to many people in the Mt. Juliet community. As a long time member of the Mt. Juliet Breakfast Rotary Club, he exemplified the Rotary International motto of “Service Above Self.” Before his death in 2013, Houston was the owner of Houston's Meat and Produce, and was well known for his giving spirit. The long time Mt. Juliet resident was always willing to provide food and support for local events, helping with youth sports, the senior citizen center, local schools and churches, the Mt. Juliet Help Center, Big Brothers and many others. His efforts were a valuable asset to the Rotary Club in club projects, events and fund raisers.

The annual Jerry Houston Memorial Golf Tournament honored Houston, who was an avid golfer, to memorialize his spirit of giving and his love of the game of golf. Proceeds from the event will be used to fund the Rotary Club’s projects that give to the community, just as Jerry did.

The tournament takes place Thursday, May 12 at Windtree Golf Course with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. The event features a hole-in-one contest, a putting contest, fielded holes and free range balls. Entry fees are $500 per team and $125 per individual. No Mulligans; Hole sponsorships are available for $100.

A barbecue lunch, catered by Houston's, is included and will begin at 11:30 a.m.

For additional information contact Phil Smartt at 615-773-0161 or e-mail: psmartt@southernbankoftn.com.

CedarStone Bank salutes Two Rivers Mansion

Each month CedarStone Bank "simply salutes" an influential leader in Middle Tennessee. This month the bank is proud to recognize Two Rivers Mansion.

Two Rivers Mansion is one of the last of the elaborate antebellum country homes built in the Nashville area and one of the earliest and best preserved of the ornate balustrade houses in Middle Tennessee. Two Rivers was once part of an 1,100-acre plantation located on fertile, rolling land between the Stones and Cumberland rivers. The junction of the two rivers suggested the name given to the property by its first owner, William Harding, whose family built the Belle Meade plantation in west Nashville.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 27

Rodeo Committee will meet 5:00p.m. at the East Building, Fair Grounds.

Thursday, April 28

New Lease on Life with Health & Wellbeing Wilson Central High School students from 6:00-8:00pm at The Mill.

Saturday, April 30

Nashville Marathon.

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Fiddler’s Grove Spring Festival 10:00am-4:00pm at The Fair Grounds.

Saturday, April 30

The Wilson County Conserva- tive Republicans will meet at 9:15am at Logan’s Providence.

Sunday, May 1

The Mt. Juliet Car Show will be from 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m. at the Fair Grounds.

Day at Wilson Bank & Trust 10:30a.m.-3:00p.m. at Mt. Juliet Road branch. Free infallibles for kids. Antique cars for adults.

Annual Big Pay Back Day with Chari’s Health Care Center

Wednesday, May 4

“Coffee with the City” 8:00a.m.-9:30a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Meet and greet with City manager Kenny Martin.

Saturday, May 7

Boy Scout Troop 1204’s Pancakes Breakfast at St. Ste- phen Catholic Community Center, 14544 Lebanon Road, from 7:00am-11:30am. Children 4 & under free and adults 85.00.

May 9 - June 6

The Mt. Juliet Library will be closed May 9 – June 6 to complete the current expansion project.

Pictured Left to Right: CedarStone Assistant Vice President Robert McDonald, CedarStone’s Relationship Manager Willie McDonald, Two Rivers Mansion Founder/President Emeritus Phil Calhoun, Two Rivers Mansion President Phil Howard, and CedarStone Branch Manager Tom Potting.
MJE hosts first multicultural fair

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NRA donates to MJCA sports program

Mr. Juliet Christian Academy has been awarded a grant in the amount of $2,482 in support of their youth sport shooting team by the Wilson County Friends of NRA. Pictured left to right are Isaac Street, Coach Amy Wilson, Kitty McGlothlin was very pleased with the amount of $2,482 in support of their youth sport shooting team.

Roommate Wanted

When I needed hearing aids, my friends where they were helpful and I highly recommended Elite. I took their advice and I am happy that I did. When I called to make an appointment for a fitting she was very patient while I made my decision.

-John Smith

Ways to Sight Words

In 3rd grade I was finding it hard to learn the English language. I made a little study at the library where I went to the library to read and play. I asked my grandma if I can see the library and she said yes. I was reading and learning. I learned many words that I would use in the future.

-Jane Doe

Future Language Club

The Mean Green Ice Cream Machine

The main goal of Multicultural Night was to gain respect and awareness of our similarities and differences, and a respect for different cultures. The night offered students and families a chance to respect and celebrate each other.

This was the first ever Mount Juliet hosted a Multicultural Night. This night would not have been possible without the efforts of the students, PTO, teachers (MJHS and MJES), and staff. 

We are thrilled with the number of families who came to Multicultural Night. It was a great night for everyone,” commented Tracy Brown, ESL teacher at Mount Juliet Elementary School.

"Our school has never hosted anything like this after school hours. I didn’t know where to begin, who to contact, etc. The foreign language clubs from MJHS were amazing!"

Your hearing aids come with a Doctor!

When I needed my hearing aids, my friends where they were helpful and I highly recommended Elite. I took their advice and I am happy that I did. When I called to make an appointment for a fitting she was very patient while I made my decision. I saw Dr. McGlothlin was very patient while I made my decision.

-Peter Fuchsinne

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High School seniors honored at Lakeview

Seniors who had previously attended Lakeview were recently honored with a breakfast by Lakeview staff. This year’s elementary school seniors who had previously attended Lakeview Elementary in grades K-5 were recently honored with a senior breakfast. The breakfast was hosted by Lakeview’s senior breakfast committee. The seniors enjoyed seeing former teachers and visiting the building where they had spent their elementary school years. Seven- to six seniors attended the breakfast event and reminisced about their time at Lakeview. The highlight of the event was seniors touring their old school building. One group of girls left in tears in the hallway and telling about all the memories they have of each room in each room and hallway. The staff laughed when they were told that the school even smelled the same as it did when they were here 7 years ago.

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Character Counts

Assembly of God
Lighthouse Assembly of God
Life Assembly
Baptist
Beckford Grove Baptist
Beckford Baptist
Cedar Grove Baptist
Cornera Baptist Church
Faith Church
Fellowship Baptist
The Fellowship at Mt. Ju-
liet
First Baptist Church of Mt. Ju-
liet

Gladewater Church
Grace Baptist Church
Green Hill Church
Hicksy Hill Congregation
Mays Chapel
Mt. Juliet Missionary Baptist
Mt. Olive Baptist
Music City Baptist
New Lenox Baptist Church
Rutland Baptist Church

Carthage Church of Christ
Gladeville Church of Christ
Gladewater Church of Christ
Grace Baptist Church
Victory Baptist Church
Hickory Hills Church
Holy Comforter Anglican Church
St. Stephen's Catholic Church
Church of Christ
Bedford County Church of Christ
Belinda Parkway Church of Christ
Center Hill Church of Christ

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Church of the Epiphany
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
Lutheran
United Methodist

Nurses
Covenant Fellowship
Church of the Nazarene
Church Air
Clyde Cumberland Pres-
bbyterian
Clydey Grove Church
Dagg Creek Cumberland Presbyterian
Unity
Music of City Church

"...to never abandon those who are suffering..."
Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet with Ralph Campbell officiating. Interment followed at Hermitage Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to Gideons International. A special thank you to Carrick Glen and the 6th & 7th Floor at Summit Medical.


**ROBERTSON, Verna**

Verna Robertson, 97, Lebanon passed away April 20. She was the beloved wife of Robert Randolph Robertson, Sr.; mother of children, Nolene (Robert) Campbell, Catherine (Bob) Whitleck, and Donna Yonder; grandchildren, Chuck (Jace- cie) Campbell, Rob (Su- san) Whitleck, Scott (Vicki) Whitleck, and Josh Robertson; eight great-grandchildren; sis- ter, Joyce Akers Warren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet with Ralph Campbell officiating. Interment followed at Hermitage Memorial Gar- dens.

She is survived by her daughter, Tammy (Chester) Ballyers; Janice Farrar and Tim (Peggy) Bandy; sis- ter, Joyce Akers Warren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Flowers accepted or memorials may be made to Exie Estes' Church, 1424 Greens- land Avenue, Nashville, TN 37216.

**OLIVER, Lois Marie**

Lois Oliver, 69, Mt. Ju- liet, died April 9. Lois was the daughter of the late, Herold and Vernon Byers Anderson. She was also preceded in death by her daughter, Tammy Robertson.


Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 26 at Mt. Juliet Memorial Chapel with Dr. Darren Foster officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Ju- liet Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers will be David Ayment, Tony White, Elijah Smith, Jackson Welch, Jerome Holland and Cole Campbell.


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President of Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce.

Hinesley continued, "Some residents like the growth while others want it to slow down or even stop. Everyone is respectfully entitled to their own opinion. Most of us chose at some point to move here and I hope that those who were here before me are not sad (or even mad) to see me come. Growth certainly brings challenges... but so does no growth. Together we can work thru the pro-growth challenges."

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""We do everything in our power to make sure you're happy with the work we do and, if you need anything or have any concerns, we'll be there to help and make it right," Brenda added."

Andrew and Brenda Thomas are excited to open their new company, Fresh Coat Painters of Mt. Juliet. "We understand the importance of excellent customer service and I want to make sure that our customers have an excellent experience with us," Andrew said. Their goal is to provide quality and environmentally safe materials and offer a 24/7 customer service center, online scheduling, in-home color design consultations and detailed quotes. Fresh Coat of Mt. Juliet serves Mt. Juliet, Hendersonville, Goodlettsville, Lebanon, Old Hickory, Lakewood and the surrounding areas. Fresh Coat is committed to quality products and services and the company offers a 3-3-3 customer service pledge, so calls will be answered by a live person within three minutes, a quote will be delivered within three days, and the job will be started within three weeks. Andrew and Brenda Thomas are excited to open Fresh Coat Painters of Mt. Juliet to raise the industry. Two Rivers Mansion This month CedarStone Bank salutes Two Rivers Mansion. Two Rivers Mansion is one of the last of the elaborate antebellum country homes built in the Nashville area and one of the earliest and best preserved of the ornate Italianate houses in Middle Tennessee. Two Rivers was once part of an 1,100-acre plantation located on fertile, rolling land between the Stones and Cumberland Rivers. The junction of the two rivers suggested the name given to the property by its first owner, William Harding, whose family built the Belle Meade Plantation in west Nashville. After acquiring the 447-acre property in 1966, the Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County set aside the 14-acre historic site, developing two schools, a golf course, park greenway, water park (Wave Country), skate park, frisbee golf course and picnic area for families to enjoy. Restored to the stately architectural splendor of the mansion’s early days, Two Rivers reflects the taste, textures and colors of the post-war era and today contains a centerpiece for all kinds of social gatherings – weddings, parties, anniversaries, birthdays and special events for future generations to enjoy. CedarStone Bank salutes Two Rivers Mansion and its dedicated staff in their effort to make Middle Tennessee an even better place to live and work!
MJHS reality crash

By Phyllis Robinson

A reality-based portrayal of a car crash and the subsequent response by first responders, emergency medical personnel, and law enforcement took place last Wednesday at Mt. Juliet High School.

The purpose of this exercise was to impress upon students the serious consequences of driving while distracted. The students received firsthand experience of exactly what they could be responsible for, including killing someone, possibly one of their friends, as well as being arrested for crimes as serious as vehicular homicide.

Principal Mel Brown expressed, “This is an excellent Mt. Juliet community – Mt. Juliet High School event. This close to prom and summer vacation is a great time to remind students what may happen if bad choices are made.”

A joint-effort with the school’s HOSA – Future Health Professionals class, Mt. Juliet Police Department, Fire Department of Mt. Juliet, Wilson County Sheriff’s Department, Wilson County EMA, and Vanderbilt LifeFlight brought the dangers of distracted driving to reality, just days before prom. Hamilton’s Wrecker Service of Mt. Juliet provided the crashed vehicle for the demonstration.

“Vanderbilt LifeFlight realizes that the students at MJHS may have a variety of different thoughts and reactions to the mock crash put on by the emergency agencies of Wilson County. LifeFlight’s Wilson County based helicopter, LifeFlight 1, gladly accepted an invitation from FDMJ Chief Luffman to participate with the hope and intention of emphasizing the risk and real life results of distracted driving and the tragedy that can result. If the scenario convinces just one student to make smart and safe decisions while driving, I can speak confidently for all the agencies involved that the efforts were well worth it,” said Wilson Matthews, Chief Flight Nurse of LifeFlight 1.

In addition, the mock crash is also a reminder for parents and guardians to talk to their teens about the consequences of bad driving behavior. According to a NHTSA study, ten percent of all drivers 15 to 19 years old involved in fatal crashes were reported as distracted at the time of the crashes. Teens are the largest proportion of drivers who were distracted at the time of the crashes.

Madison Matthews, a sophomore at MJHS exclaimed, “It was a very interesting experience, getting to see our local emergency workers in action. It represented something that could actually happen if we are not careful and alert drivers. It brought a realization that these things can actually happen.”

“As a teenager learning how to drive, it was scary seeing what could happen, and what actually does happen as a driver, stated sophomore Makenzie Matthews.”

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