MJ student arrested on drug charges

Staff Reports

On Friday, drug detecting canines from the Wilson County Sheriff’s Office, Lebanon Police Department and the 18th Judicial Task Force conducted a random search at each of the four high schools in Wilson County.

Jacob J. Kachinko, an 18-year-old student at Mt. Juliet High School, was arrested after officers discovered approximately a quarter pound of Schedule VI (Marijuana) in the trunk of his vehicle.

Kachinko was transported to the Wilson County Jail where he later posted a $2,000 bond for Possession of his vehicle.

Lance, Dakota and Dylan Beavers advanced their band, Sheridan Hill, to the Path to Fame auditions in Nashville April 21. The final competition will be June 12.

Local trio advances to finals

Staff Reports

Mt. Juliet trio Sheridan Hill advanced in the recent Path to Fame Nashville auditions at Skyville Live where more than 150 people registered for a chance to advance their entertainment careers.

Sheridan Hill of Mt. Juliet is made up of two brothers, Dakota and Dylan Beavers, and their father, Lance Beavers, who had actively been pursuing his own musical career when he discovered his two sons’ own talent.

The group performs original music and a variety of covers from Americana to R&B genres. Sheridan Hill brought its own spin of acoustic instruments and harmonizing vocals to the stage during its performance of an original song, “Long Way Down.”

Four performers advanced one step closer to realizing a lifetime dream of an entertainment career. Nashville-based talent executive John Alexander will focus on artist development with the grand champion, including career development consultations with Grammy-nominated, platinum-selling country star Kelsea Ballerini and other entertainment executives representing all aspects of the entertainment industry.

Alexander discovered Ballerini, spent more than a decade at Great American Country television network, managed artists such as Paty Loveless and is a co-founder of the Nashville-based artist development company Path2Fame.

“The incredible talent Music City is known for was well represented at the audition,” Alexander said. “The incredible talent Music City is known for was well represented at the audition.”

Photo submitted

Photo of local couple goes viral

By Sarah Tate

Managing Editor

A photo of a Mt. Juliet man holding his wife with dementia went viral last week. The tweet has amassed more than 118,000 retweets and 620,000 likes since Friday.

Kelli Taylor tweeted a picture of her father, Stan Feener, holding her mother, Phyllis, with a caption that seemed to resonate with thousands online.

“My parents have been married for 34 years,” the tweet read. “My mom is in the final stages of young onset dementia (diagnosed 5 years ago at 53). My dad cares for her full-time. She doesn’t always remember his name but she knows she is safe with him. If that’s not true love, I don’t know what is.”

According to the family’s GoFundMe page, Phyllis was diagnosed in 2013 with a subtype of dementia, young-onset dementia. Fortunately Stan’s job allows him to work from home and care for his wife, with the help of friends and family.

The family set up a GoFundMe page in May 2017 to help with medical and home care costs. The fundraising goal was $13,000 which would cover much of the home care costs for a year.

West students participate in Kids Rock Marathon

By Sarah Tate

Managing Editor

The West Elementary School Running Club participated in Kids Rock Nashville over the weekend.

The club is lead by Dawn Crompton, a fifth grade reading, writing and social studies teacher. Though she has been leading the running club since she came to the school six years ago, the club has been around long before. Many other teachers and parents volunteer and run with the club as well.

When she first began, there were only 25 students in the club, Crompton said, but it has been growing each year.

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Crumpton has run multiple half marathons and ran a full marathon in February. She said the club is not only great for students’ health, but it also trains the older students in leadership by encouraging them to help the younger students. She also said it is important for children to learn that exercise does not have to be something to dread.

Each year, the club has a theme that is reflected in their team shirts. The theme this year was “Running 4 Our Heroes.” Names of military members, first responders, and even West’s School Resource Officer were listed on the backs of their shirts.

As of now, the club is not year-round. They begin meeting in February where they will run around one mile on Tuesdays and Thursdays. By the time they get to the marathon, usually at the end of April, the club will have run 25 miles. Their last mile was at Kids Rock Nashville.

Though the club usually runs together, during the final practice, the fifth grade runners will run one last lap alone while the younger students cheer them on.

The club had its final practice of the year on Thursday, and participated in Kids Rock on Sunday. Crumpton said they are looking to expand the running club to meet in the fall as well.

“I look forward to seeing how [the club] changes and grows ... the future looks good,” said Crumpton.
Granville to host Fourth Annual Cornbread Festival

The Fourth Annual Granville Cornbread Festival will be May 5. The event will feature a great cornbread competition in numerous categories. Entries will be taken at the entrance to the Pioneer Village on May 5 from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

The three categories of competition will be traditional cornbread, non-traditional cornbread and cornbread/moonshine dish.

Traditional and non-traditional must be made in a large cast iron skillet but brought in a disposable dish with it not being sliced. No cornbread sticks or muffins are allowed.

The cornbread/moonshine dish must contain cornmeal and moonshine in the recipe and can be a main dish, casserole or dessert brought in a 9x13 disposable aluminum container. Recipes must be submitted with each entry in each category, and all entries will be served on Cornbread Lane for lunch.

The prizes in each category are $25 for first place, $15 for second place and $10 for third place. Each participant will receive a bag of cornmeal from Eller Grist Mill and a prize from Lodge Skillet Company.

Cornbread Lane will feature pinto beans with ham, turnip greens, cobbler and a sampling of entries from the cornbread contest.

The Eller Grist Mill will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with professional demonstrations of cornbread/moonshine dishes, moonshine stories and cornmeal and moonshine process – free samples.

Through the 1950s, 1950s Home. It features Strolling Through the 1950’s” & “Reading Appalachia: Voices from Children’s Literature” plus hot water cornbread from fresh ground meal at Eller Grist Mill, cracklin’ cornbread at open air Pioneer Cooking. Cost is $8.00 includes beverage.

The cornbread contest will be held on Cornbread Lane with a feature will be the Old Time Bank Robbery at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. across from Sutton General Store with professional actors performing a bank robbery.

Granville is also featuring the 1950s during a tour of the Sutton 1880 Historic Home. It features Strolling Through the 1950s, 1950s Car Museum, “I Love Lucy” Exhibits at Sutton General Store, Granville Museum and 1880 Sutton Home.

Granville Museum is also the home of the East Tennessee History Center traveling exhibit, “Reading Appalachia: Voices from Children’s Literature” and craft booths as well as shopping at Granville shops.

1 Mile Walk and 5K Fun Run

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MAY 3
JECDB
The Joint Economic and Community Development Board Executive Committee will meet at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, May 3, at the JECDB office located at 200 Aviation Way, Suite 202, Lebanon.

MAY 3
WCRTA
Wilson County Retired Teachers Association will have its last meeting of the school year 10 a.m. Thursday, May 3, at the First Church of the Nazarene in Lebanon. The May project is New Leash on Life. Needs include baby kitten food, copy paper, Ziploc sandwich bags and Ziploc quart bags.

MAY 4
Free Clothing
The Free Clothing Store will be open Friday, May 4 from 9 a.m. until Noon. The free event is open to everyone. There will be clothes for all ages, toilettries, and more. They will also have free breakfast and free Chiropractic adjustments. It is located at Life Church at 3688 Highway 109 Lebanon, Tn. 37087, across from The Dollar General Store. LifeChurchFamily.com

MAY 5
Fun Run
A 1 Mile Walk and 5K Fun Run benefitting Corona Education Scholarship Fun will be May 5 at Corona Baptist Church, located at 2703 Hairreader Rd, Mt. Juliet. Fun Run starts at 7:20 a.m. and Wellness Workshops start at 9 a.m. $10 registration fee. Online registration at www.coronabaptist.org.

MAY 6
Ride Mt. Juliet
BPAC will host its 4th Annual Ride Mt. Juliet bicycle event on Sunday, May 6 from 2-4 p.m. The 5.8 mile event will begin and end at the Mt. Juliet train station. Riders of all ages and skills are welcome. For more information, visit www.mjb Pacers.org.

MAY 8
HiSET
The Wilson County Adult Education program will be giving the high school equivalency test (HiSET formerly GED) on May 8, 2018, at the Tennessee College of Applied Technology in Lebanon. For information on taking the test, call 615-443-8731.

MAY 8
Election Commission
The Wilson County Election Commission will have its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, May 8, at 7 a.m. at the Election Commission Office to conduct election business which comes before the commission pursuant to its duties and to conduct any other business that may come before the election commission at that time. Located at 203 East Main St. in Lebanon.

Staff Reports
Jersey Mike’s Subs, known for its authentic fresh sliced/fresh grilled subs, joined with its generous customers in March during the 8th Annual “Month of Giving” to raise a record amount of more than $6 million to help charities nationwide.

The campaign culminated on March 28, Day of Giving, when 1,360 Jersey Mike’s restaurants donated 100 percent of sales, not just profits, to more than 170 different charities across the nation.

In the Nashville area alone, $91,706 was raised for Monroe Carell Jr. Children’s Hospital at Vanderbilt.

“I would like to thank our extraordinary customers, franchise owners, team members and charity partners who helped us raise the most ever during Jersey Mike’s 8th Annual Month of Giving in March,” said Peter Cancro, Jersey Mike’s founder and CEO. “Our mission statement has always been focused on making a difference in people’s lives, and the over $6 million raised this March will go a long way toward supporting the good work of our local partner charities.”

Cancro, who bought his first sub shop at age 17, credits two local businessmen in Point Pleasant Beach where he grew up — Jack Baker of Baker’s Lobster Shanty and Bob Hoffman of Hoffman’s Ice Cream — with showing him the importance of giving unconditionally to the community. From the beginning this philosophy has been central to Jersey Mike’s mission.

During the month of March, customers were invited to come in to their local Jersey Mike’s restaurant and make a donation to a local designated charity partner. Then on Jersey Mike’s “Day of Giving,” 100 percent of the day’s sales were donated to each local charity partner. The charity recipients across the nation included schools, hospitals, youth organizations, food banks and more.

“Giving…making a difference in someone’s life” has been the mission of Jersey Mike’s from the beginning. Since 2010, Jersey Mike’s locations throughout the country have raised more than $28 million for worthy local charities and have distributed more than 2 million free sub sandwiches to help numerous causes.
Wilson Bank & Trust receives financial capability innovation award

Staff Reports

Wilson Bank and Trust was honored with the 2018 Financial Capability Innovation Award presented by EVERFI, Inc., a leading technology innovator in financial education. The award recognizes Wilson Bank and Trust’s efforts to improve the financial capability of Americans through unique digital learning initiatives.

“Educating students about money and financial concepts is important, and we’re proud to actively participate in those efforts through a number of banking programs and initiatives, at all grade levels,” WB&T President John McDearman said. “We’ve been glad to work with EVERFI on providing a digital curriculum for personal finance in middle school and high school classrooms throughout Middle Tennessee.”

Honorees for the award were selected based on a set of criteria that included the scale and reach of their financial education initiatives, the duration of their commitment, and unique employee volunteering activities that supplement their programs.

Everfi, Inc., recently recognized Wilson Bank & Trust for its efforts in financial education with a 2018 Financial Innovation Capability Award. On hand for the award presentation were EVERFI representatives Dana Purcell (far left) and Liz Malugen, (far right), and Wilson Bank & Trust’s Scott Jasper and Jen Whitener.

Singer completes UT Martin McWherter Institute

Staff Reports

William Singer (center), of Mt. Juliet, completed a curriculum of personal and professional development courses through the University of Tennessee at Martin’s Ned Ray McWherter Institute.

The institute provides select undergraduate students with professional presentation training, networking opportunities and both domestic and international travel experiences. Singer majored in agriculture and will receive his bachelor’s degree from UT Martin during commencement exercises May 5. He is pictured with Dr. Keith Carver (left), UT Martin chancellor, and Dr. Jerald Ogg, one of six institute faculty mentors.

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When I was growing up, things didn’t seem as complicated as we make it today. Church was where we went to worship and learn about God and His plan for our life. Home was a safe place. Ball fields were full of instruction and coaching. Malls were where you went shopping and saw your neighbors. We would ride through the streets where we lived on our bikes! What has happened? Our culture is changing and changing fast.

The other day I was sitting just watching people. Listening to them talk, complain, fuss, argue and there were some who were gentle spirited, encouraging, and loving was interesting.

NO, I was not at the mall. I was at church. Not a church in our area. COMMERCIAL: There is no perfect church. We are all sinners and deserve death, hell and destruction. There are some parents who love and encourage, others who are harsh with their words, and other parents who are completely oblivious to the children in their family.

I overheard a married couple ask sweetly to another, “How has your week been?” “How is your job going?” Church should be the place that doesn’t change. But it has. I don’t mean music, the color of the walls, or buildings. People have allowed this change to happen. Church is about people, not buildings.

Paul writes much about Unity, Love, Gifts, and Order. One powerful observation and fact about the church today should be the unity and love of fellow believers. While the diversity of gifts and undermining of ministry are warned against misuse and chaos, we must all protect each other.

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The Glade Church
Grace Baptist Church
Green Hill Church
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REFLECTIONS FROM AN OLD FRIEND

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No one is alike. God made only you to be you. Do you use your gifts? The intentional choice is the difference.

Do you build others up or tear them down? Gossip and church hopping create a distorted view of “a body of believers.” This means in most cases “a consumer mentality” instead of a “serving spirit.”

Take a moment this week to pray and read Paul’s letter to the church in Corinth. What do unbelievers see, think, and feel about you? What do you value?

We are accountable for our choices in the influence of both unbelievers and our brother and sisters in Christ. I will be praying for me and you!
FROM BAND, PAGE 1

The final competition will take place in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., on June 16 where one grand champion will be selected from 12 competing performers.

Performers have one more opportunity to audition for the Path to Fame Talent Competition in Atlanta, Georgia, on Saturday, May 12.

The Historic Hustle will start at the Public Square and wind its way to the City Hall Administration building on the former Castle Heights Military Campus and then travel back down West Main to the Square.

Participants will be given materials highlighting historic properties on the route and have the opportunity to play a digital scavenger hunt along the way with a grand prize drawn from completed entries.

$25 registration includes entry for the event and one special event T-shirt. Children under the age of 16 are free with a registered adult and are encouraged to attend. Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. and walk/run at 8 a.m.

For all the event information and to register, visit www.historiclebanon.com. The event will end with a DJ dance party and food trucks in the Old Courthouse parking lot on the Square. The last day to register for the event and receive a T-shirt is May 11.

Historic Lebanon is producing the event to promote the historic areas and ongoing preservation efforts, to promote the walkability of the area and to highlight the Main Street District merchants and the district as a whole. All proceeds will benefit Historic Lebanon’s mission of the revitalization of the historic Public Square and surrounding neighborhoods.

Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor for the event can contact Kim Parks at 615-547-9795 or historiclebanon@cumberland.edu.

Historic Lebanon also welcomes in-kind donations for the Historic Hustle for refreshments, water station hosting and printing needs. They also are in need of volunteers for day of the event. Anyone interested can contact Historic Lebanon for details.

Lebanon to host Historic Hustle Fun Run

Staff Reports

Explore Lebanon’s historic areas on foot with the inaugural Historic Hustle, a 1-2-3 mile fun walk or run between the Public Square and the City Hall/CHMA campus on May 19, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Historic Lebanon and Positive Push Productions are excited to bring this event to the community together with Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation and the Wilson County Health Department’s “Dare to be Tobacco Free” initiative.

The Historic Hustle will start at the Public Square and wind its way to the City Hall Administration building on the former Castle Heights Military Campus and then travel back down West Main to the Square.

The page, set up by Kelli, also serves as a way to educate people on the effects of the disease.

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OBITUARIES

BREWINGTON, Robert Wayne

Robert Brewington, age 71, passed away at his residence on April 25, 2018. A private Memorial Service will be scheduled at a later date.

Mr. Brewington worked for Perma-Pipe as a pipetfer. He is survived by children Angela, John and Michael (Cindy) Brewington, grandchildren Britney (Bryan) Thompson, Kelsey (Michael) Monhart, Jacob Brewington, and Lexi Brewington, great-grandchildren Jace Seay and Serenity Thompson, and siblings Carl Brewington, Wanda Barrett, and Shirley Keel. He is preceded in death by Julius and Shirley Keel. He is survived by children Angela Pryor and Michael Bircher.


CRISPIN, Lorraine

Lorraine Crispin, age 73 of Lebanon, died April 26, 2018. Mrs. Crispin was the daughter of the late Pete and Sophie Cebada. She is survived by: Children – Carmel (Daniel) Meadors, Felicia Fregquez, and Sandy Crespin; Brother – Pete Granda; Sister – Julia Garcia; Grandchildren – Donald Griego, Stephanie Griego and Trina Fregquez. No services are planned.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, PO Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908. Arrangements by Bond Memorial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet Road and Weston Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN. (615)773-2663. Obit Line (615)641-2663, www.bondmemorial.com

DAVIDSON, Benjamin Jacob

Benjamin Jacob Davidson, age 26 of Jackson, Tenn., and formerly of Mt. Juliet, died April 27, 2018. Ben was a 2010 graduate of Wilson Central High School, where he was President of the FCA and the leader of the Flag Pole Prayer. He was currently enrolled at Jackson State Community College. He held an EMT license and was currently furthering his EMT training with the hopes of being on the Life Flight Crew. Ben was preceded in death by his Papa and Grandma, Bill and Shirley Davidson.

He is survived by: Wife – Julie Davidson; Parents Dr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson; Brothers – Sam Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson; GrandDaddy and GrandMother – Kyle and Nancy Wires; Great Grandmother – Reva “Grandma Rosy” Rosenbalm; Numerous uncles, aunts and cousins.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. May 2, at The Glade Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens.

Flowers accepted or memorials may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, PO Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908 in honor of Mary Jo Dietsch and in memory of Ben Davidson.


HOLT, Sandra Ann (Sims)

Holt, Sandra Ann (Sims), age 71 of Mt. Juliet and formerly of Clarksville, died April 26, 2018. Mrs. Holt was a member of First Baptist Church of Mt. Juliet. She was a retired Licensed Practical Nurse. Her heart was one of giving, rather than receiving. Her passions were her grandchildren and serving in missions through her former church, Hilldale Baptist in Clarksville.

She is survived by: Husband of 52 years – Max Holt; Sons – Steve (Hollee) Holt and Eddie (Laura) Holt; Brothers – Joe (Jani) Sims and Mark (Mary) Sims; Sister – Linda Hooser; Grandchildren – Harrison Holt, Evan Holt, Olivia Holt, Owen Holt, Cole Vowell and Derek Vowell.

A funeral service was held April 29 at First Baptist Church in Mt. Juliet. Burial will be at Laurel Land Cemetery in Dallas, TX.

Flowers are accepted or memorials may be made to The Gideons International, West Wilson Camp, PO Box 843, Mt. Juliet, TN 37121.


LANNOM, Regina Raye

Regina Raye Lannom, age 52 of Old Hickory, died April 25, 2018. Regina was a hairdresser at Kaster Knott in Hermitage for more than 20 years. She was the daughter of the late Edward Raye and Mary Hagan. She was also preceded in death by son, Dana Lee Lannom and brothers, Roy Lee Jenkins and Eddie Jenkins.

She is survived by: Son – Dale Raye Lannom; Aunt – Faye Parker; Niece – Rachel Jenkins; Nephew – Josh Jenkins; Partner – Tim Griggs.

Memorial services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you make contributions to Bond Memorial Chapel to help cover the funeral expenses.


PHILLIPS, Frances

Frances Phillips passed away on April 24, 2018 at age 84. A memorial service was held April 27 at Sellers Funeral Home, Lebanon.

Mrs. Phillips was a beautician by trade and a Baptist by faith. She loved to bake her famous pound cake, sew, and provide a welcoming home for her family and friends.

She is survived by daughter Melanie Jenkins, and sons Larry Campbell and Keith (Michelle) Campbell; grandchildren Shane (Su-zanne) Bundy, Michael (Amanda) Bundy, Jessi Ann Rogers, Brent Manning, and Matt Campbell; and great-grandchildren Shane Michelle, Clayton Bundy, Sloane Bundy, Skylar Bundy, Ava Grace Bundy, and Jaxton Bundy.

She is preceded in death by husband Roy Phillips, daughter De-nise Rogers, parents Mary Combs and Walter Eden, three brothers and two sisters.

Sellers Funeral Home, Lebanon TN. 615.444.9393.

RUSSELL, Charles Willard

Charles Willard Russell, age 89 of Mt. Juliet, died April 27, 2018. Mr. Russell was a member of Mt. Juliet Church of Christ and a former member of Vultee Church of Christ where he served as deacon, treasurer and bible school teacher. He was a veteran of the
The prestigious award, established by the Albert and Mary B. Alston Foundation, is given to community members who selflessly serve others. Sullivan Awards are highly prized and have been awarded to people whose lives of service have changed the world with little fanfare as well as those who have become household names – recipients include First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, television icon Fred Rogers, and Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell.

Moscardelli is part of the fabric of Lebanon. Her musical, teaching and gardening talents have been sprinkled throughout the city. She is active in two book clubs, a bridge club, the Year Round Garden Club, and sings in the choir at the Bert Coble Singers’ Annual Christmas Dinner Show. A member of St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, Moscardelli has played the piano for the choir for the last 45 years, which she still enjoys.

Alexa is the wife of the late Fran Moscardelli; mother to Michael, Richard and Vincent, and a grandmother of seven. Lebanon has been her home since 1969.

A retired school teacher from Wilson County Schools, she taught English at Mt. Juliet Junior High, sophomore English at Lebanon High, and was a traveling SEEK teacher for the gifted and talented program. She was awarded “Wilson County Teacher of the Year” in 1999. Moscardelli’s attitude that “teaching is a privilege” was instilled in her by her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, who were all teachers. For the past three years, she has been a mentor to Tennessee Promise students, two of which have just finished their freshman year at Cumberland University.

The Moscardelli family’s connection to Lebanon also runs deep. Alexa’s cousin earned a degree from CU in the 1930s. Alexa and Fran were fans of Cumberland’s basketball team since they won the Tennessee State Championship in 1973. In the mid 1980’s, Cumberland’s President Bob Clement asked Fran to join the board of trust, for which he was a long-time member.

*Alexa Moscardelli is one of the most kind, caring and talented people I know. If she was one of your teachers, consider yourself lucky.*

U.S. Navy, sailing around the world, during the Korean Conflict. Mr. Russell was the son of the late Basil E. and Olene Jenkins Russell. He was also preceded in death by his sister, Gail Russell Hutson.

He is survived by: Wife of 64 years – Sue Ann McClothlin Russell; Son – Jeff Russell; Daughter – Terri (Tim) Thompson; Grandchildren – Melissa Russell Morales, Crystal Russell Gallaher, Jeffrey Russell, Jr., Timothy Thompson, II and Taylor Thompson; Great-grandchildren – Adriana, Alyssa, Alberto, Addisson, Briana and Natalie.

A funeral service was held May 1 at Bond Memorial Chapel. Interment with full military honors followed at Woodlawn Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Churches of Christ Disaster Relief Fund, 410 Allied Drive, Nashville, TN 37214.


**TRIVIÑO, Natividad Sepina**

Natividad Sepina Triviño, age 99 of Mt. Juliet, and formerly of Greeneville, Tenn., died April 27, 2018. Mrs. Triviño was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Community. Mrs. Triviño was the daughter of the late, Pablo and Anacoreta Cabunyag Sepina. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Gregorio De Chavez Triviño; daughter, Ester; sons, Ben and Cesar Sepina Triviño; daughter-in-law, Thelma Tallud Triviño; sisters, Anna Sepina Regulto and her husband, Gregorio, and Antonia Sepina Virtusio and her husband, Pedro and brother, Lucio Desiderio Sepina and his wife, Eugenia.

She is survived by: Daughter – Aurora Triviño Marty and her husband, Antonio Maniago Marty; Grandchildren – Grant August Kruger, Hudson Anthony Kruger and Alexander Triviño Mamalis; Several nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass will be conducted 2 p.m. Friday, May 4, at St. Stephen Catholic Community. Entombment will follow at 3 p.m. at Hermitage Memorial Gardens.

Flowers and memorials are accepted at St. Stephen Catholic Community, 14544 Lebanon Road, Old Hickory, TN 37138.

Visitation will be at St. Stephen Catholic Community from 12 p.m. until the 2 p.m. Mass.


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She is already spayed and up to date on vaccines.
2018 Wilson County Board of Equalization Notice
To Section 67-5-508, Tennessee Code Annotated, the property assessment records of Wilson County will be available for public inspection at Room 4 Wilson County Courthouse Lebanon, TN during normal business hours. Any person desiring to inspect these Pursuant records may do so at the appointed time and place.

THE WILSON COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION WILL BEGIN ITS ANNUAL SESSION TO EXAMINE AND EQUALIZE THE COUNTY ASSESSMENTS ON JUNE 1, 2018, THE BOARD WILL ACCEPT APPEALS FOR YEAR 2018 ONLY UNTIL THE LAST DAY OF ITS 2018 REGULAR SESSION, WHICH WILL BE JUNE 30, 2018. THE BOARD WILL MEET EACH WEEKDAY FROM THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. IN ROOM 4 WILSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE. APPOINTMENTS CAN BE MADE BY CONTACTING THE WILSON COUNTY PROPERTY ASSESSOR’S OFFICE @ 615-444-8661.

Any owner of property who wishes to make a complaint or appeal to the county board of equalization must appear before the Board personally or by personal appearance of an agent for the owner bearing owner’s written authorization. For appointments contact 615-444-8661 the Property Assessor’s Office. Failure to appear and appeal an assessment will result in the assessment becoming final without further right of appeal.

Public Notice
The City of Mt. Juliet Alcoholic Beverages Board will meet in City Hall at 6:30 P.M. on Tuesday, May 8, 2018 to consider issuance of new Beer Permit for the following location:

• MMM Eats located at 14803 Lebanon Rd, Old Hickory

And any other topics arising therefrom or generally related thereto. The public is invited to attend and comment.

Sheila S. Luckett, MMC
Deputy City Manager
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While watching Man vs. Wild recently I realized two things. One, if I were ever stranded in a jungle with nothing but my wits to survive, I wouldn't make it. (I don't even think I'd try. Instead search and rescue would find me curled up in a fetal position sucking my thumb.) And two, Bear Grylls' accent can get annoying after about thirty minutes.

I do admire how industrious the star of the show is and freely admit I'm no match for his knowledge about all things survival. But, I wonder how well he'd do in my jungle? In this jungle, you don't need to know the proper way to disembowel a wild boar before eating it. You will however need to know how much time it takes to cook three slices of bacon -in the microwave- to get it to the crispness needed or your teenagers won't eat it.

If you plan on taking last night's leftovers for lunch, you better hide it in a place the boys in your house can't find and eat for a midnight snack.

If you plan on taking last night's leftovers for lunch, you better hide it in a place the boys in your house can't find and eat for a midnight snack. I would much rather remove a leech from my leg than get half way to work and remember I forgot to turn on the crock-pot that has a $15 roast in it just waiting to go bad. There's no time to think about being late for your meeting though, because you've got to MOVE, MOVE, MOVE!

Survival in my world isn't being stranded in a desert and resorting to drinking urine to pull through dehydration. Survival is managing to find a half full water bottle under your seat and giving it to your son during baseball practice because you forgot his at home.

Spear a catfish, cutting its head off and eating it raw? Try looking under the seat of the car and finding a half-eaten pack of peanut butter crackers and deciding to go ahead and eat them because you don't have time to stop. Besides, you left your wallet at home.

When the show ended, my youngest asked his father, "What does it feel like to be stung by a scorpion, Dad?"

"I could tell my husband was trying to envision our child in a survival vest and using a compass deep in the jungle to find a waterfall that has clean drinking water. He looked so proud to hear his 14-year-old express so much interest. Almost as proud as I'd be if he came home and told me he wanted to do anything that would not involve contact with poisonous insects. "I'd say it's painful. But with training, you could handle it."

He turned his focus to me and asked, "Do you think it hurts to get stung by a scorpion, Mom?"

"No more painful than childbirth and until Bear does that in a jungle, I'm not impressed. Then we changed the channel."

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er yourself fortunate. I have no doubt that she has positively impacted thousands of lives in Lebanon, and the Moscardelli family’s involvement with Cumberland University has made and continues to make a difference in the lives of our students,” President Paul Stumb said.

Alexa and Fran were married for 46 years when he died in 2012. The family established the Francis George Moscardelli Memorial Scholarship at Cumberland, which has a special provision: first preference is given to out-of-state students. The stipulation was made because Fran, a self-proclaimed “Yankee Italian,” felt welcomed by the Lebanon community.

“Our family’s hope is that students who come here from out-of-state will remain in Wilson County after they graduate,” said Moscardelli. “We want them to put down roots in our community and thrive here, just as Fran did.”

### Staff Reports

Cumberland University’s 176th commencement ceremony will take place May 5 at 10 a.m. on the front lawn of Memorial Hall. There are a record-setting 586 students eligible to receive an associate, bachelor’s or master’s degree.

These special awards also will be announced: Faculty Award of Excellence; President’s Award; Algernon Sydney Sullivan Student Award; Algernon Sydney Sullivan Community Award; President’s Award for Teaching Excellence; Faculty Promotion; Award of Excellence in Humanities, Education, and the Arts; Award of Excellence in Nursing and Health Professions; and the Award of Excellence in Science, Technology, and Business. Reserved seating will be for the graduates, faculty and guests with special needs. All other seating is general and open to the public on a first come, first served basis beginning at 9 a.m.

General parking will be available in all campus lots. It is expected that all campus lots will reach capacity early in the day. Commencement guests are encouraged to take advantage of three overflow parking lots located at Immanuel Baptist Church (214 Castle Heights Ave.), St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church (300 S. Tarver Ave.), or The Journey Church (Leeville Pike).

Shuttle service will be available at all locations before and following ceremony. The campus has 31 disabled parking spaces.

A decision will be made by noon on May 4 regarding the implementation of the rain plan and moving the ceremony indoors to the Dallas Floyd Recreation Center.
Whiskey Trail at Granville Festival

Staff Reports

The Fourth Annual Granville Cornbread and Moonshine Festival on May 5 is going to be larger than ever before as the Tennessee Whiskey Trail has taken over the Moonshine Festival.

The Tennessee Whiskey Trail includes distilleries from all over Tennessee that are part of the trail. Six distilleries will be set up at Granville: George Dickel, Old Glory, H. Clark, Jug Creek, Short Mountain, and Old Forge. They will have a sampling of their product in a small communion cup-size container.

The sampling will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with no whiskey consumption allowed except the sampling.

The Festival will also include an old time moonshine still operating and storytelling of Moonshiners of Days past. At 2 p.m., Dr. Op Walker will tell Dry Hollow Moonshine stories. Moonshine storytelling will be given by Rafe Hollister of “Andy Griffith Show” portrayed by Leon Jeans at 11 a.m.

Arno Hatcher Moonshiner of Celina will have a booth set up all day and will be doing storytelling at 1 p.m., and Mayberry Moonshiners will be telling stories at 3 p.m. The Whistle Stop Saloon, featuring an exhibit on Hop T Lee, noted moonshiner of Granville, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photo submitted by Heath Frazier of Jug Creek Distillery pours a sample of their whiskey at Granville Moonshine Festival.