Memorial Riders stop by West

The Hollywood Memorial Ride returned to West Elementary School Tuesday morning after a successful event last year. The group's stop at West in just one along their route across the country. Hollywood Memorial Ride is comprised of Los Angeles Police Officers and supporters of law enforcement.

The group left Hollywood, Calif., on April 24, and will ride across the country on bicycles until the arrive in Washington D.C. on May 11. In total, they will ride 2,980 miles. According to their website, 146 law enforcement.

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Disturbing Facebook Live video leads to arrest

Staff Reports

A man is in jail after police were made aware of a disturbing Facebook Live video broadcasting a man being threatened with a handgun in real-time.

Around 2 a.m. Saturday morning, officers began to investigate and search for the victim who was being threatened in the video. The investigation led to a home in the 1400 block of Bright-on Circle, which was identified as the location of the live broadcast.

Unaware of the armed man's intention, Mt. Juliet’s Special Response and Crisis Negotiation Teams responded to the home to resolve the incident. Through their work, an adult male suspect, adult male victim and one adult female willingly exited the home.

The suspect, a convicted felon, was identified as 34-year-old Lonnie Baggatta of Old Hickory. Further investigation also led to the

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Charis to offer free hearing screenings

Staff Reports

Free hearing screenings will be available on Thursday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Charis Health Center clinic at 2620 N. Mt. Juliet Rd.

The screenings, free hearing protection and referral services will be offered through Songs for Sound and their mobile hearing health unit.

Appointments are not required, and the free screening is available to anyone regardless of health insurance status.

“We're excited to partner with Songs for Sound to bring free hearing screenings to Wilson County,” said Lea Rowe, Charis Health Center Executive Director. “Our mission is to serve the healthcare needs of the underserved in our community, and this event is a great opportunity to expand upon the primary healthcare services we offer at Charis. We’re #BringingTheMission-Home.”

“Hearing loss is an important and treatable health iss-
Investigators stop suspect prior to robbery attempt

From RID, PAGE 1

A Nashville man is in custody following an arrest on May 2 when detectives with the Wilson County Sheriff’s Office were able to stop a violent robbery before it happened.

Mark D. Holloway, 54, was taken into custody at the Fast Track on S. Mt. Juliet Road after uncovering information of his intentions of carrying out a robbery at an undisclosed location. Holloway was intercepted by detectives prior to the attempt and transported to the Wilson County Jail on criminal attempt charges and a bond set at $5,000.

“I applaud the response from our Criminal Investigations Division in apprehending this criminal after uncovering information of a possible robbery attempt that was going to take place,” said Sheriff Robert Bryan. “Mr. Holloway has a very lengthy criminal history and our investigators prevented a violent situation from occurring. The investigation will remain active and further evidence that is obtained will be presented to the Grand Jury at a later date.”

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Wilson Bank & Trust employees congratulated the winners from the Spring Meet Car Show in Mt. Juliet on Sunday, May 6, after trophies were awarded.

Car show winners announced for 2018 Spring meet in Mt. Juliet

Staff Reports

A large crowd of spectators at Wilson Bank & Trust’s 23rd annual Antique Car Show Spring Meet in Mt. Juliet perused 156 classic automobiles in 57 different classifications, and several auto owners took home awards for their entries.

Category winners at the car show included:
• Kenneth O’Saile - Best of Show/Production, 1970 Pontiac GTO.
• Henry Bullington - Best of Show/Modified, 1955 Chevy Belair.
• Bob O’Neal - President’s Choice, 1955 Chevy Belair.
• Terry Sague - Ladies’ Choice, 1972 Chevy Nova.
• Darrell Yates - O’Reilly’s Award, 1968 Chevy C-10.
• Kevin Martyn - Longest Drive Award, from Indianapolis, Ind.

The event also featured music, food, and children’s activities.

Mt. Juliet Christian Academy senior Caitlyn Smith was selected to the All District Softball team for DII Class A District 2. This season, Smith also broke the school record for most career singles.

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May 12
Pancake Breakfast
BASA Troop 1204 presents its 9th annual pancake breakfast Saturday, May 12 from 7-11 a.m. at St. Stephen Catholic Community. $5 for Adults, $3 for children 5-10, children under 5 are free. Proceeds will assist the troop for cost of Summer Camp. St. Stephen is located at 14544 Lebanon Rd., Old Hickory, TN 37138.

May 13
Mother’s Day Service
Episcopal Church of the Epiphany will have its Mother’s Day Service at 10:30 a.m. at 1500 Hickory Ridge Rd., Lebanon, with the Reverend Peter Whalen presenting the sermon. All are welcome.

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Vol State grad excels in Microsoft Word

Volunteer State Community College graduate Jordyn Houghton of Mt. Juliet was recently notified that she ranked fourth in the state of Tennessee on the Microsoft Office Specialist (M.O.S.) exam in Word for the 13-22 age bracket.

The International Data Corporation says that Microsoft Office skills rank third as the top skills employers are looking for.

“I knew I passed, but I had no idea that I had done that well. I didn’t even know this test was an option until it was given to me as the final exam for a computer class I was taking,” said Houghton. “I had a lot of experience with Word, so the classes were kind of like a review for me ... students need to know that this is an option. It’s free and it’s something great to add on to your resume.”

“A lot of people in job interviews will say that they’re proficient in Microsoft Office, and that’s pretty subjective. But to say that you are Microsoft certified, that’s taking it to another level - its confirmation from Microsoft,” said Lisa Borre, assistant director of Advising and Testing.

The Vol State Testing Center offers many other free tests for students, faculty and staff, such as career and personality assessments, CLEP, and much more.

Local student completes McWherter Institute

William Singer, 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.

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Members of Lake Forest Acres Garden Club planted a Siren Red Crape Myrtle tree at Springdale Elementary School in celebration of Arbor Day, April 27. They told students about gardening and the history of Arbor Day.
Unity in the New Testament Church

The Apostle Paul introduced every follower of Jesus to their purpose with these words: “For we are His creation, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared ahead of time so that we should walk in them” (Ephesians 2:10, HCSB).

How our world could benefit from a consistent dose of God inspired works. We seem, too often today, to be overwhelmed by the reports of bad acts committed in our world. Bill Hull in his fine book “The Complete Book of Discipleship,” posed this question: “Why do we know so much but live so badly?” Indeed, as we live with the benefit of more knowledge and advancements to enhance life than at any time in the history of humanity, why is our world still hampered by bad acts? Could it be that the focus of modern living is misplaced?

Toyoihiko Kagawa, a nominee for a Nobel Prize in literature wrote: “I read in a book that a man called Christ went about doing good. It is very disconcerting to me that I am so easily satisfied with just going about.”

Have we become so focused on “just going about with my life” that we, especially in the church, have overlooked our responsibility to live with others in mind? C.K. Chesterton in his book, “What’s Wrong with the World,” confronted the life some people in the community of faith live with these words: “The Christian ideal has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and left untried.”

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German Pastor executed by Hitler, challenged all believers to remember: “The church is only the church when it exists for others.” Is it possible, the reason our world is the way it is today is because the saints of God, washed in the blood of Jesus, sealed in the resurrection.
In an effort to keep the wonderful people we serve safe, happy and healthy, I would like to remind our motoring community about a few bad habits I see while traveling our roadways. I'm hoping this article will help drivers and make them more aware of the unnecessary chances we sometimes take as drivers.

We've all seen drivers talking on cell phones, making notes, eating, changing clothes, shaving, putting on make-up, rolling or combing their hair and so on. And keep in mind, these are things we do as drivers while actually operating motor vehicles on the roadways and highways. Lots of these things are done in heavy traffic situations at high speeds, while others are done in low speed caution areas such as school zones and construction areas.

With that in mind, and I don’t want to sound as if I’m preaching, but wouldn’t it be much safer to wait until you reach a stop sign or stop light, or simply wait until you’re stopped to attempt these activities? I know we’ve done it thousands of times and gotten away with it. And I know we think we’re good at it, but accidents happen everyday because of people who thought they were good at something.

I think this is like a lot of things we do. We’ve done it for so long, we begin to think certain things will never happen to us. It’s the, “Oh that always happens to the other guy” mentality. As we all know, the human mind can only translate a certain amount of information in a given time. Trying to do three things at once while operating a motor vehicle is a dangerous practice. Therefore, I am asking that all motorists please try and do better at simply driving.

Our fast-paced lifestyles and lack of time put us in situations where we’re forced to take chances at times in futile attempts at making up time. And I personally believe your life isn’t worth risking over making up time.

I don’t know about the rest of you, but it scares me to think that a driver may be reading, making notes, or just simply not paying attention while operating a motor vehicle beside, behind or in front of me. I think driving is a serious business that requires one’s full attention.

I also think your life is too valuable to lose over drinking or drugged drivers and speeding and non-attentive drivers. Many a wonderful person has been taken from us because of accidents that didn’t have to occur. Some accidents aren’t actually accidents, they are events caused by people in a hurry, not paying attention and inebriated drivers.

In closing, please help yourself and others by paying more attention and slowing down. We like having you around and simply don’t want anything to happen to you!
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The Daily Warrior smoothie is blended with fruits and vegetables as well as protein, fiber, calcium, iron and potassium to help those individuals power through their day.

The 20-ounce, 660-calorie smoothie is made with bananas, wild blueberries, dates, peanut butter, organic spinach, almonds, blueberry juice blend and stevia plant-based sweetener.

It has 31 grams of fat, 15 grams of fiber, 16 grams of protein and, true to Smoothie King’s Cleaner Blending initiative, has no added sugar, trans fat, high fructose corn syrup, hydrogenated oils or gluten.

Visitors complete a self-administered hearing screening using a touch-screen kiosk. If the screening indicates they have hearing loss, they receive information both electronically and in printed form.

Checklists and clinic finders are provided, and guests can even demo hearing technologies — all a part of the Hear the Music Project and experience. Industry leaders Cochlear Americas and Phonak sponsor the project with partners such as Otahub offering advanced screening technology.

Songs for Sound has been helping people with hearing loss access sound since 2010. Jaime Vernon founded the charity after her daughter, Lexi, was born deaf and received the life-changing ability to hear through cochlear implants at 19-months old.

“After years of raising awareness and helping families navigate what can be a frustrating and cost-prohibitive system, we realized we need to do more to reach the people who need our help the most,” said Vernon. “We created the Hear the Music Project to target populations throughout the nation where hearing loss is common and often goes undetected — among veterans, senior citizens, and children living near the poverty line.”

The Hear the Music Project has an overall referral rate of 48 percent, meaning hearing loss is detected in nearly 5 in 10 people screened. This includes 85 percent of veterans, 59 percent of senior citizens, and 38 percent of underserved children. These individuals are counseled on site and referred to a local audiologist. Songs for Sound follows up with each referral with a checklist of next steps and how to navigate hearing healthcare.
SFMO, State Forester promote wildfire awareness this Spring

Staff Reports

The arrival of spring means Tennesseans will head outdoors to spruce up their homes and properties. Homeowners often burn debris and brush during springtime, which can lead to an increase in dangerous uncontrolled burns and wildfires.

The Tennessee State Fire Marshal’s Office and the Department of Agriculture’s Division of Forestry want consumers who plan on outdoor burning this year to remember that wildfires can produce disastrous results when safety precautions are not taken.

“The heels of a winter that brought a dramatic increase in fire fatalities compared to 2017, I urge Tennesseans to focus on fire safety to help prevent any additional fire deaths,” said Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance Commissioner and State Fire Marshal Julie Mix McPeak. “Homeowners should follow all outdoor burning safety precautions and plan ahead so that any outdoor burn does not create a potentially tragic situation.”

State Forester Jere Jeter noted that burning leaves and brush or using fire to clear a field can be an efficient spring cleaning tool, but Tennesseans should always practice safe outdoor burning.

“Only takes one drifting ember to cause a wildfire, putting homes and lives at risk,” Jeter said. “Obtaining a burn permit in advance of outdoor burning is our way of making the public aware of when, where, and how to safely burn. Smokey Bear always reminds us to prevent wildfire before it starts. Remember, your fire is your responsibility. Stay with your fire until it is completely out.”

Free burn permits are required in all areas of the state by law until May 15, unless otherwise covered by local ordinances. Residents should check with their city and county government for any local restrictions.

The following tips should be followed when it is safe to conduct a debris burn:

• Check with local authorities to make sure there are no local restrictions on burning currently in place, especially in cities and towns that have their own burning permit system.

• Notify your local fire department and neighbors of your plans to burn.

• Do not burn on windy days.

• Stay abreast of changing weather conditions.

• Establish wide control lines down to bare mineral soil at least five feet wide around burn piles.

• Keep fire containment equipment on hand during the fire (e.g. rake, shovel, water).

• Stay with the fire until it is completely out.

The 4th Annual BPAC Ride Mt. Juliet took place Sunday with more than 50 riders taking part in the event. Andrew Hurley, pictured with FDMJ Chief Jamie Luffman, won the bike giveaway.
COLEMAN, Russell Sr.

Russell Coleman Sr. passed away on May 5, 2018, at age 80. A funeral service was conducted May 8 at Sellers Funeral Home, Lebanon, Tenn. Interment in Green Grove Cemetery, Hartsville, Tenn., followed the service.

Mr. Coleman was an avid bowler who worked building tires. He loved the Atlanta Braves and classic cars. He is survived by children Sharon Coleman Norris, Brenda Collins, Kay (WC) Dodd, and Letitia (John) Burke. Fourteen grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, 12 great-great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Balfour.

Andy was Director of Public Works for several Tennessee cities. He retired in 1993. He was a Navy Verteran having served on the submarine USS Clamagore. He was one of the founders of Victory Baptist Church in Mt. Juliet and served as a Navy veteran having served on the submarine USS Clamagore. He was one of the founders of Victory Baptist Church in Mt. Juliet and served as a Navy veteran having served on the submarine USS Clamagore.

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HAINES, Scott O.

Scott O. Haines, age 44 of Mt. Juliet, died May 5, 2018. Scotty was the owner of Fairways Plus Landscaping. He was a 1992 graduate of Mt. Juliet High School. Scotty enjoyed body building.

He is survived by: Parents – Tony Haines, Sr. and Sherry Haines; Brothers – Tony (Valerie) Haines, Jr. and Kevin Haines; Nieces – Kamryn Haines; Aunts and uncles – Vicki (Don) Pugh, Bobby (Tina) Sanders, Jr., Jody Glenn, Dean Haines and Mark (Shirley) Haines; Cousins – Chaya (Nathan) Foster, Lynsey (Brian) Bush and Jarah Glenn.

Haines was a Deacon at Fairfield Glade Grace Place Church. He also was a member of Grace Place Church of God. She was the daughter of the late Levi and Lilly Belle Brezalle Garrison. Mrs. Dove was also preceded in death by her husband, Bennie Joe Dove, and 11 siblings. She is survived by: Children – Tommy (Margaret) Dove and Sherry (Larry) Whitfield; Grandchildren – April Whitfield, Erin Weston, Amanda Wilkins and Daniel Dove; Great-grandchildren – Wade Wilkins, Brystol Weston, Ryder Weston and Hadley Wilkins.

Funeral services were conducted May 8 at Grace Place Church of God. Burial will be in Philadelph, Miss., at a later date.

Flowers accepted or memorials may be made to Grace Place Church of God Building Fund, 4316 Central Pike, Hermitage, TN 37076. 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

JORDAN, Anderson Wood

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He is survived by wife, Marilyn C. Jordan, and sons, Ronnie and Arche; four grandchildren; his sisters, Betty Lunn, Sarah Womack, Donald Jordan and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his first wife Judy Davis, his parents Roy and Katharine Jordan, and his sister Dorothy Balfour.

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Saint Thomas Heart opens new location in Hermitage

Saint Thomas Medical Partners recently announced the opening of Saint Thomas Heart in Hermitage located at 5045 Old Hickory Blvd, Suite 200. This new location for Saint Thomas Heart provides access to cardiology services for the residents of Hermitage and the surrounding communities.

“We are thrilled to bring cardiology care closer to the homes of the people we serve, providing both convenience and expanded access to care,” said April Hackney, Vice President of Cardiac Services at Saint Thomas Health. “I am incredibly proud of the continued work of our Saint Thomas Heart team, which includes both cardiologists and cardiovascular surgeons who work together to give patients access to the best cardiac care.”

Dr. Timothy Kreth, M.D., cardiologist at Saint Thomas Medical Partners, will see patients at the Hermitage location. Kreth’s specialty procedures include echo cardiograms, stress testing, nuclear cardiology and cardiac event monitoring. Kreth is board certified in Internal Medicine, General Cardiology, and Interventional Cardiology.

Saint Thomas Heart is the cardiac division of Saint Thomas Health and includes the cardiology programs at Saint Thomas Midtown Hospital, Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital, and Saint Thomas West Hospital.

Saint Thomas Heart offers complete cardiac services, from the treatment of chest pain, to minimally invasive surgical procedures and heart transplant.

With more than 70 cardiologists, 60 locations and Tennessee’s largest network of accredited Chest Pain Centers, Saint Thomas Heart offers greater access and experience that comes with seeing more heart patients than anyone in Tennessee.

University of Oklahoma junior Libby Trowbridge and senior James Ratcliff recently were selected as recipients of the prestigious Boren Award for International Study, sponsored by the National Security Education Program. Thirty-four OU students have received the award since the program began in 1994.

Trowbridge, who is from Mt. Juliet, is a junior pursuing degrees in Arabic and international security studies. She holds a 4.0 grade point average. Currently working within OU’s Arabic Flagship Program, she has been a participant in the Arabic Film Club and “Darija,” the Moroccan Dialect Club. Her career goal, after completing her coursework at OU, is to serve as an intelligence specialist in the U.S. Air Force after also studying at the Qasid Institute for Classical and Modern Standard Arabic in Amman, Jordan.

In addition to maintaining a perfect 4.0 GPA, Trowbridge has earned a Certificate in Intelligence Studies, has been named a Participant in OU’s President’s Honors Roll each semester. She also participated in the intensive University of Texas’ Arabic Summer Institute program in 2017 to achieve fluency in Arabic as well as an understanding of Arabic culture.

Trowbridge holds leadership positions in several groups, including leading discussions of current political affairs as a moderator for OU’s Informed Citizens Discussions Groups as well as being an Honors College Reading Group moderator. Additionally, she participates in the OU Cousins program, helping international students adapt to the U.S. culture and works as an adviser with the New International Student Orientation Experience.

Her public service activities have included serving as the Halaal Chef for Middle Eastern and Mediterranean Foods in OU’s Housing and Food Services, where she utilizes her Arabic language and cultural skills to communicate with customers.

Boren Scholarships are named for David L. Boren, OU’s 13th President and former Oklahoma Governor and U.S. Senator, who helped establish in the U.S. Senate the National Security Education Program. The program focuses on geographic ar-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners, Department Heads and City Staff of the City of Mt. Juliet will have a Work Session on Tuesday, May 15, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. to discuss the proposed FY 2018/2019 budget and all other topics arising from and generally related to this topic. The work session will be held in the large conference room in City Hall, 2425 N. Mt. Juliet Road.

The public is invited to attend.

Kenny Martin, City Manager
City of Mt. Juliet

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Mt. Juliet will have a Public Hearing on Monday, May 14, 2018 at 6:15 p.m. to hear comments on the following items to be considered on 2nd and final reading:

- Rezone approximately 63.00 acres of land owned by Rufus Page, 563 Main Street, from RS-10 to Agricultural Residential (AR-40), Map 073, Parcel 028.00.
- Amend the Master Development Plan for Paddocks Planned Unit Development (PUD), to authorize a variance to increase the number of wall signage for “At Home”
- Amend the Mt. Julie Code Article II, Section 16-33 Guns, Air Rifles and Projectiles
- Amend the FY 17/18 Budget to appropriate funding for Drug related investigations
- Amend the FY 17/18 Budget to move budgeted funds within the Fire Department
- Approve a request to connect to the Mt. Juliet Sewer at 8899 Saundersville Road, Map 32H, Parcel 18.

The public is invited to attend and comment.

Kenny Martin, City Manager
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

GRAND JURY NOTICE

It is the duty of your Grand Jurors to investigate any public offense which they know or have reason to believe had been committed and which is trial able or indictable in this county. Any person having knowledge or proof that such an offense has been committed, may apply to testify before the Grand Jury subject to the provisions of Tennessee Code Annotated, section 40-12-105. The foreman in this county is presently, Jeff Millbollin. The Grand Jury will meet on Monday, May 14, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. You may be prosecuted for perjury for any oral or written statement which you make under oath to the Grand Jury when you know the statement to be false and when the statement touches on a matter material to the point in question.

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Notice of Public Meeting

The City of Mt. Juliet Regional Planning Commission will meet Thursday, May 17, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mt. Juliet City Hall Commission Chambers located at 2425 N. Mt. Juliet Road, Mt. Juliet, Tennessee. The following request will be heard at this time: Application has been made by Brannon Goodwin to rezone the following properties from (A-1) Agricultural to (C-3) Highway Commercial the property is located at 9077 Lebanon Road and is referenced by Wilson County Tax Map 54 Parcels 66.00 and 67.00 the properties combined contain approximately 2.00 acres. A copy of this request is on file in the Wilson County Planning Office and the City of Mt. Juliet Planning Office and is available for inspection during regular business hours. Anyone desiring to comment is requested to attend.

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INSURANCE
A letter to my college child while you are home for the summer

By Becky Andrews
Wilson Living Magazine

Dearest child of mine,

We are thrilled you’re home this summer! However, your dad and I feel this to be a smooth transition, you should be made aware of a few things. Some are reminders of rules you already know but may have forgotten (Or perhaps you may think those rules no longer apply. They do).

Others are new items your dad and I thought of while you were off studying to be the next greatest whatever you want to be.

1. WORK. Oldest doggie must have a jobbie job. You want to be. The kind of tired that makes you do the math before spending money on things you think you “need.”

(example: Jacob doesn’t have time to make lunch before work. “I’ll just grab something at a drive-thru.” Six hours later in the drive-thru line. “Your total is $11.45.” Jacob thinks, “$11.45?! I just blew 20 percent of what I made today on a meal.” The following day, Jacob wakes up in time to make lunch.)

2. CLEAN. Clean up after yourself and others. I cannot stress this enough. We want our home to be a safe, comfortable place for you, but we want that for us too. Empty milk cartons and empty pop tart boxes belong in the garbage not on the kitchen counter. Dirty plates, glasses, forks and spoons belong in the dishwasher, not on your nightstand, on the kitchen counter, or under your bed.

Because of last summer’s “great spoon exodus” that forced us to purchase new set of spoons, we are implementing a fine system for missing utensils this summer. All spoons, knives and forks have been counted. Before you move back on campus, we will do a final count. You will be charged $5 per missing piece.

I know this sounds steep, but dad and I work very hard. We’ve decided that implementing a fine system will make you and your friends aware that nothing is free.

3. FRIENDS. We love your friends. Most of them. You are responsible for their behavior when they visit our home. Because most of your friends will never admit to leaving the fridge door open OR putting an empty ice cream container back in the fridge OR leaving the front door wide open in the middle of summer.

If they open a window in the middle of summer OR IF THEY EAT THE ENTIRE CONTAINER OF HEAVENLY HASH FROZEN YOGURT THAT I HID IN THE BACK OF THE FREEZER, you are responsible for their actions. This is much easier than trying to dust for prints to find the likely culprit. We figure this will make you more aware.

4. SAVE. Dad and I love you and we are so proud of you. You’ve made it through your first year in college with good grades and without too many hiccups. Our goal is for you to graduate without student loans, but you must do your part.

The reason we make you save 90 percent of your income is because it helps pay for the things you WANT to do. Improve classes, take-out, skiing over winter break with your roommates, spring break trip, etc. Geez, you have a good life. I hope you realize that.

If you forget, we will be here to remind you constantly and at the worst times. Like when you’re complaining that you’ve spent so much time looking at a computer screen studying for finals, I’ll mention that your brother must do the same thing … with one eye!

Your responsibility is to save the money YOU work for to spend on the things YOU want. Dad and I want to keep you from having student loans, we do not want to pay for the party.

5. PLAN. I know you have three months at home before the fall semester begins. The time between now and then will fly. If there’s something you want to do this summer, it’s up to you to get it started.

6. HAVE FUN. I know it seems like we aren’t giving you much time to relax this summer, but if you follow our advice and PLAN (see: No. 5), you’ll have plenty of time to have fun, spend time with your friends (and family!), rest, go on a few road trips, and appreciate the freedom college life brings.

We love you very much.

Mom and Dad
**Festival to celebrate Granville history**

**Staff Reports**

The 20th Annual Granville Heritage Day on May 26 will be a grand celebration of the past as Historic Granville focuses on the 1950s.

The festival has become one of Tennessee's largest and will again host a 57 class Antique Car Show on the banks of the Cordell Hull Lake, Antique Tractor Show and the Uncle Jimmy Thompson Grand Champion Fiddle Contest.

Granville is currently hosting a large “I Love Lucy” Exhibit during 2018 which is a 30-year collection of Richard and Linda Cox of Sparta.

The annual festival will feature a full day of bluegrass music, children’s rides, a petting zoo, children’s entertainment, a parade, craft booths, food, and much more.

This year’s festival will also include tours of historic buildings such as the Granville Presbyterian Church, the Dr. L. M. Freeman Office building, and the Granville Mercantile building, which is currently being restored.

A new event will be the recreation of Dr. Freeman Day (July 24, 1955) at the Dr. Freeman Office. Granville will honor the memory of Dr. Freeman as well as the babies he delivered during his long practice in Granville.

Granville Museum will also be hosting until June 1 “Reading Appalachia: Voices from Children’s Literature,” a traveling exhibit from East Tennessee Historical Society.

The annual festival will also feature exhibits of antique tractors, gas engines, antique trucks, farm implements, corn meal grinding, blacksmithing and sawmilling.

Many activities for all ages are scheduled throughout the day. Children’s activities include a Needle in the Haystack contest and a Kiddie Tractor Pull for ages 8-12.

They will also have a Parade of Power which allows proud owners to parade their equipment through the Fiddlers Grove area.

A skillet throwing contest will be held for the ladies. Sawmilling and blacksmithing will be at various times throughout the day.

The Wilson County Antique Power Association was organized in 1991 and is a non-profit organization.

The primary function is to promote the collection, restoration, improvement and display of antique agriculture equipment. Anyone with these interests is welcome to join the club.

Admission is free; however a donation will be appreciated. No fee for exhibitors.

**James E. Ward Ag Center to host annual antique tractor, truck show**

**Staff Reports**

Wilson County Antique Power Association is hosting its 27th annual Antique Tractor, Antique Truck and Gas Engine Show Saturday, May 19, at the Ward Agriculture Center and Fairgrounds in Lebanon. Gates will open at 8 a.m.

The entrance to the show will be at Fiddlers Grove which is located approximately one fourth mile east of the main entrance. Signs will be in place at this to point in the right direction.

Lakeview Elementary School had 52 students participate in the Kids Rock Marathon in downtown Nashville April 29. The students ranged from kindergarten to fifth grade. The students ran a mile or more four days a week for six weeks to work toward running a full marathon of 26.2 miles. The last mile was run at the marathon.

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Staff Reports

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