Investigation underway after gun store burglary

An investigation is underway after a smash-and-grab burglary of a gun store. Around 12:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 14, 2017, officers responded to Guns and Ammo (aka KBR Firearms II), located at 1730 N. Mt. Juliet Road, after the burglar alarm system activated. Officers arrived within moments of the initial dispatch to find damage to the front glass of the business. It appears unknown suspects busted through the front glass of the store and stole 15 handguns and one rifle part.

Detectives discovered surveillance footage of potential suspects parking across the street of the gun store near Suntrust Bank, prior to committing the burglary. They hope someone in the community will recognize the vehicle and associate the vehicle with the suspects. Agents with the ATF are assisting in the investigation, and they are offering a $5,000 reward, in partnership with NSSF, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for this crime.

Anyone with any information regarding this crime is 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/.

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House is spared in garage fire

WEMA fire crews on scene at the 1600 Block of Goshen Road. Detached garage/barn fire with vehicle inside. House exposed to heat but saved from burning. Possible cause of the fire is a hot lawn mower that was inside the garage.

Indictment after Gladeville student attacked by dogs

The Grand Jury handed down an indictment June 16, stemming from evidence that was presented by investigators on a dog attack that mauled a Gladeville Elementary student on April 3, 2017. Jamie C. Bosch, 41, was charged with Allowing Dogs to Roam at Large (Serious Bodily Injury) after two dogs viciously attacked the student as he was walking from the school bus to his residence after school that day. The student suffered multiple injuries resulting from the attack which quickly led to the euthanization of both dogs.

“Our thoughts and prayers have been with this young man since this horrific experience that he and his family endured,” stated Sheriff Robert Bryan. “Detectives conducted a thorough investigation into this incident and were able to present a strong case to the Grand Jury. I can’t stress enough the importance of exercising control over your dogs and pets so that situations such as this can be prevented.”

Jamie C. Bosch was booked into the Wilson County Jail on a $2,500 bond and will have her initial appearance in court on August 4, in Criminal Court.

Rutland Road Southern Bank construction moves forward

The board reviewed the site plan for Southern Bank of Tennessee, located at 21 NW Rutland Road. The plan includes a free-standing two-story building, parking lot and drive-thru. The lot will include 67 parking spaces, 66 are required for the size and type of building.

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Lenning honored by city with bridge dedication

By Kimberly Allen
Managing Editor

Former mayor of Mt. Juliet, Luther Lenning, was honored during the City Commission meeting, June 12.

City Commissioner Ray Justice read the proclamation signed by Mayor, Ed Hagerty, recognizing Lenning for all of his contributions to the growth and success of the city.

Lenning has been a Mt. Juliet resident since 1949. He graduated from Mt. Juliet High School in 1956, and joined the U.S. Army for three years. He then served as a surveyor and worked for the U.S. Government as a surveyor and then the State of TN Highways Department.

In 1985 Lenning was elected City Commissioner of Mt. Juliet, where he helped bring ambulance and fire service to the city. He also helped turn Mt. Juliet Road into a state road. In 1987 he was elected Mayor of Mt. Juliet. During his term, he started the help center and brought the county clerk’s office to the west side of the city.

Lenning retired in 2005, but continued to work as a Wilson County Commissioner, working to improve the roads, schools and the police throughout the county.

He has served on the Middle Tennessee Board of Directors for over 12 years.

The proclamation named June 12, 2017, as Luther Lenning Day. There is also a bridge on East Division Street that will be named in his honor.

Lenning has spent nearly his entire life in Mt. Juliet and has a strong community bond. “Everything that has been in my life has been right here,” Lenning said, “I’ve seen it grow, I’ve seen people get upset, but it seemed like they always got back together and I certainly hope that, that continues.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE 22
Art and Design Show
Linda’s Art and Design Show will be at the new, upstairs, Artist Alley on June 22. Bring your friends and enjoy an evening of music by the fabulous jazz musician, Glenn Martin, as well as wine, hors d’oeuvres and late night shopping. Artist Alley is located in the Mill at Lebanon on 300 North Maple Street, Lebanon.

Peter Pan Jr.
Audience of One Productions presents the Broadway Musical, Peter Pan Jr. Shows run June 22 - 24 at 6 p.m. at Capitol Theatre located at 110 West Main Street, Lebanon. For more information or to purchase tickets visit capitaltheatretn.com.

JUNE 24
Conservative Republicans
The Wilson County Conservative Republicans will meet Saturday, June 24, at 9:15 a.m. at Logan’s at Providence, in Mt. Juliet. The speaker for this month is Ben Graham with the Wilson County Tea Party. Come have coffee and a bagel and listen, learn and get involved!

JULY 4
Fireworks Show
Celebrate the Fourth with the annual Mt. Juliet Fireworks Show. Fun activities at Providence MarketPlace taking place all afternoon, ending by 8:30 p.m. Go to shopprovidencemarketplace.com/event for the line-up. Then head on over to Paddocks. Bring a chair or drop your tailgate to see a dazzling and spectacular show to celebrate our Nation’s birthday and our freedom. Fireworks to begin at 9 p.m., from the empty lot next to Academy Sports.

JULY 18
Lions Club Meeting
The Mt. Juliet Lions club has a meeting every first and third Tuesday of the month. The meetings are held at Courtney’s at 4066 N. Mt. Juliet Road, at 7 p.m. For more information, call 615-470-5252.

AUG 21
Solar Eclipse
Head’s up on an extraordinary occurrence. August 21, at Charlie Daniels Park, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A total solar eclipse! Lots of happenings (in addition to the eclipse), vendors, food, fun activities. Keep watch for more info. Event sponsored by Two Rivers Ford. Proceeds will benefit the Mt. Juliet Friends of the Park.
City of Mt. Juliet summer internship program a success

Ashley Peterson, who is a junior at Southern Adventist University, is interning with the Mt. Juliet City Hall, Human Resources Department this summer. She is the Daughter of Jeff and Shelly Peterson of Wilson County. In the short amount of time that Ashley has been here, she has already created an iPhone application template for the 2018 TN Public Management Association (TPMA) Conference, and written a new Wellness Plan for the City. We can’t wait to see what else she accomplishes! “Ashley brings such a fresh outlook on processes” said Janet Southard, IPMA-SCP, and Director of Human Resources for the City of Mt. Juliet. Ashley is eager to learn. She works autonomously and develops creative ideas and best practices for those objectives. Then she writes the steps to adapt them to the City’s culture. Human Resources have to be able to adapt to the different generations of workers. Mt. Juliet’s workforce is made up of Baby Boomers, Millennials (Y), Gen X and the new Z generation. There is a huge difference in their optimal work environments and employment expectations. Ashley has disciplined organizational skills that help her focus on her career. She has been taking study tests to prepare for the Professional of Human Resources (PHR) Certification. After Graduation she hopes to either get her Masters in Human Resources or pursue a law degree with an emphasis in Employment Law. There is a huge benefit from providing an internship to students.

The Mt. Juliet HR Team is proud to have such a dedicated young professional spend her summer with us!

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Thieves targeting unlocked cars in multiple burglaries

Photo submitted

Thieves targeted unlocked cars in neighborhoods along Nonaville Road, stealing two cars with keys left inside. Overnight, thieves swarmed Summit Way, Burgunda Lane, and Bar Drive in search of unlocked cars to burglarize.

The unknown burglars took cash, credit cards, and a phone. In two of the burglaries, the suspect(s) found keys to an unlocked car and truck, stealing them. The stolen truck was found crashed and abandoned 50 feet off Devonshire Drive in the woods. A Jeep, stolen out of Hendersonville, was also found submerged in a pond and abandoned near the stolen truck. The Jeep appeared to be fired upon by a handgun, and it appears to have been shot after it became inoperable.

It is believed that the thieves typically travel in groups, using two cars, to travel to neighborhoods to commit the burglaries. The driver typically stays with the getaway car as the thieves swiftly canvas the neighborhood for unlocked cars.

There have also been burglaries to unlocked cars in the Belinda City neighborhood overnight, June 16. Officers chased the thieves into Nashville after they just stole an unlocked car with the keys inside. Overnight, a group of thieves swarmed Belinda Parkway, Aalsdale Road, and Stone Hill Road in search of unlocked cars to burglarize. When they discovered an unlocked car, it was ransacked as they searched for anything of value.

The unknown burglars took cash, credit cards, and two loaded handgun magazines. In one particular incident, the suspect(s) found a key in an unlocked car and sped off with the car. An officer in the area spotted the stolen car and chased it into Nashville, but the pursuit was cancelled due to high speeds. It is believed that the thieves typically travel in groups, using two cars, to travel to neighborhoods to commit the burglaries. The driver typically stays with the getaway car as the thieves swiftly canvas the neighborhood for unlocked cars.

Residents are urged to remove all valuables from their cars and ensure doors are locked. Each of these crimes could have been prevented by simply locking the car. Also, homeowners are asked to check their outdoor surveillance video footage to see if any suspects were caught on camera operating in the area.

“We continue believe the individuals committing these crimes are not from the community. However, they are coming to Mt. Juliet and taking advantage of our sense of safety,” stated Chief James Hambrick. “Our community must remain vigilant, report suspicious activity, and practice good crime prevention: locking car doors, removing valuables, and turning on the exterior lights at home.”

A $500 cash reward is being offered to anyone that can provide information that leads to the conviction of the offenders responsible for these crimes.

Anyone with any information regarding the burglaries 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/.

Several local members of the Kappa Lambda Omega sorority got together recently to put together backpacks for the Keith Edmonds Foundation’s Backpacks of Love program. The foundation gives backpacks to children in Wilson County when they are removed from their homes and placed in foster care.

Pictured left to right, sorority members: Anita Pearson, Deidre Woods, Keith Edmonds Foundation volunteer Elaine Spence, sorority members Hellena Pleas-Conley and Bria' Woods.

Nineteen members of the Mt Juliet Breakfast Rotary Club manned their grills early Sunday morning, June 18, to cook a pancake breakfast for 1,200 participants of the National Junior Rodeo in Lebanon. The group enjoyed a great breakfast and all leftovers were donated to Brooks House and Cedarcroft.

The Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce welcomes Proctor & Graves at the ribbon cutting ceremony, June 13.
ASK AN EXPERT

Why is my hair falling out?

Part two of the three part series. Thinning hair is bound to affect every woman at some point. With age, hair follicles go through a process called miniaturization which causes them to get smaller and hair to become thinner. Thinning hair in some women can be temporary and reversible. If you’re seeing more than normal don’t panic, hair loss can happen for a variety of reasons. Here are some common causes and some not so common causes why you may be seeing less hair. Genetics is probably the most common cause for thinning hair. Having a baby can cause our hair to temporarily thin out and even break due to a shift in hormones. A lack of protein, overusing hair products, stress, sudden weight loss, vitamin or nutrient deficiency, a medical condition or autoimmune disorder are also some causes for hair to fall out. In our next article we will discuss what we can do to help improve the thickness of our hair and to fight sparse patchy areas.

What are the benefits of a Spring Tune-Up?

Spring is around the corner and your HVAC system is due for a cleaning. After a long winter, your system needs to be maintained to prepare you for the upcoming season. A Spring Tune-Up consists of an inspection of all functioning parts and thorough cleaning. First, this will inform you of any repairs that need to be currently made and this will also let you know of any repairs that could possibly happen in the future. Next, a thorough cleaning will help your system run more efficiently and cut down on energy costs. We recommend a Spring Tune-Up to give you, as the customer, peace of mind that your system is running properly and to keep you in the loop on the future of your HVAC system. Please, let us know how we can be of service to you this Spring!

Are there any programs available to help the first time home buyer?

Yes, there are programs available for the first time home buyer. The best way to start is by contacting a local lender and a local realtor such as myself. The USDA 100% program is very popular for Wilson county because it covers a very large portion of the county but there are household income restrictions to the program. THDA is also a viable option for the areas that USDA does not cover. Starting in March the Welcome Home Funds grant program will be available. This can be used to assist with down payment and closing costs and you do not have to be a first time home buyer. I am more than happy to help anyone start this process and help them find a local lender to assist them.

What are the benefits of Vitamin D3 and should I be supplementing it in my daily regimen?

D3 is an extremely important nutrient for our bodies. Instead of being a vitamin, however, it is actually considered a hormone and is produced naturally by the body when we are exposed to enough sunlight (Surprise! The sun isn’t bad for you...)! Today, most people do not get enough D3 from the sun because of inadequate exposure (too much time indoors) and barriers (like clothing and toxic sunscreen). In those cases (and in Winter months), you may need to supplement your body with D3 to maintain healthy levels. Remember, D3 is important for many bodily functions. D3 is necessary for hormone balance, immune support, vitamin absorption, mood, weight management, sleep cycles, bones, gut health, & preventing serious diseases (think Cancer and Heart Disease, among others). The amount you should take depends on a number of factors, but for most healthy adults with no specific issues, 1,000-4,000 IU daily is sufficient. Check with your doctor.

Costs for the signal can be acquired in two ways. One is from a city grant, another would be from the developer. Grants can take several years to complete. With traffic needs beginning immediately after construction of the new building, this is not a viable option. The board is requesting that the developer of the property pay the costs to have a traffic signal installed. To ease the burden on one entity, the board proposed that the next business to develop land in the immediate area, that would significantly affect traffic, would pay 50 percent of the costs back to the city, who will then reimburse the city for the cost to the current developer. The board is also requiring that the access point to the lot be moved farther east, away from the Mt. Juliet Rd. intersection.

The board has passed this with a positive recommendation contingent upon the aforementioned requirements being met, with the official language to be determined by the city attorney. During the meeting City Planner, Bo Logan, announced that he will be leaving his position. “I have enjoyed thoroughly working in the city,” Logan said. Even though he will no longer work as the City Planner, Logan and his family will still reside in Mt. Juliet. “We are still here and still very interested in how Mt. Juliet grows and develops.”

On the consent agenda was Tuscan Gardens phase 13, sewer letter of credit can be reduced by 50 percent, a reduction to $71,523 and phase 10, sewer letter of credit can be reduced by 50 percent, a reduction to $118,156.50. These were both approved by the board. The rezone request for the Bates property at 3004 N. Mt. Juliet Road was reviewed. The 1.3 acre property is currently zoned RS-40 and is seeking to be rezoned as CTC commercial. The property includes a single-family dwelling. The previous owners passed away and the property was passed down to the heirs. Most of the properties surrounding, are already zoned as CTC. The board approved this rezone request contingent upon the owners restricting the land to a single access point to the road, closing one of the two current curb-cuts.

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The location and site comply with regulations concerning building height and setbacks. Rooftop height is appropriate to conceal rooftop equipment. The main concern for the board on this proposal, is the effects the development will have on traffic. Currently, the intersection of NW Rutland Road and Mt. Juliet Road is already a cause for concern. The addition of the bank and added traffic could pose more issues. The board is requiring a traffic signal to be installed on the intersection of NW Rutland Road and Mt. Juliet Road, to increase safety.
Give Thanks in All Circumstances

Usually one of my daughters leads us and then we all join in with “God our Father, God our Father, once again, once again, we bow our heads to thank you, we bow our heads to thank you, Amen, Amen.”

A simple prayer, but I have found that many days, within that small prayer is all we need and everything we need at the end of a noisy, busy, chaotic day. Once again…we bow our heads to thank you. It’s strange, but my whole mood can change during that 30 second prayer. My heart can shift as I mouth the words with those little voices. I see things that I didn’t see just the moment before. I feel grateful even when there are some things I’m not so grateful for. Bowing my head and thanking God and doing it with other people is a powerful thing. One time Paul told a group of relatively new followers of Jesus to “give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God’s will for you in Christ Jesus.” (I Thessalonians 5:18) We often wonder, what does God desire for me to do? What is God’s will for my life? Usually when we ask this question we are curious about something specific in our future, “where should I go to college?”, “whom

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SUNDAY 9 & 11
AT WILSON CENTRAL
HIGH SCHOOL

Jacob Armstrong
Providence Church

It takes a little while to get our dinner table ready at night. Arts and crafts projects have to be cleared away (This summer my girls have been making slime). The inevitable spilled drink has to be cleaned up. Children have to be called in, hands washed, you know the drill. When we sit down to eat we can still hear the noise of the day, still feel the movement in our souls. But each night, we pause if only for a minute, bow our heads and say a simple prayer.
REFLECTIONS FROM AN OLD FRIEND

The Dangers of Bullying

Did you know that bullying is one of the biggest concerns of young people today? Bullying is a serious problem with 8 out of 10 children bullied at some point in their childhood. Bullying happens at school, at home, on the streets and on every level of social media. A lot of young people don’t even realize they are making other peoples lives miserable. They think they are just joking in making fun of or bullying someone. The truth is it hurts to be bullied and can change someone’s life forever. Bullying has even led to self-harming, suicide and murder.

Bullying happens when someone picks on someone and makes their life miserable for no real reason but meanness. Bullying can come in many forms from kicking, smacking, tripping, making fun of, threatening or sending out false messages and rumors about the person over the computer and so on. People have been bullied because of their size, accent, weight, color of their skin, stance on certain issues, interests, or just because they are the new kid on the block or at school. Bullies are often insecure and pick on others to make themselves feel more important and powerful.

The sad thing is what a bully doesn’t see. Their bullying can lead to low self-esteem, suicide, revenge and even assault or murder. These are all things that can be avoided. If you are someone you know is being bullied, there is help. If you’re bullied, you should tell someone.

If you are being bullied, it can feel like the whole world is against you and that you are on your own. Not true! The worst thing to do is to sit back and accept it. It won’t get any better unless you do something about it. If you are the victim of bullying at school you should contact your teacher, the principal or the guidance counselor for help. If the bullying occurs on the streets or away from home you can contact your parents or the police.

And if the bullying takes place at home, you need to advise your parents. Bullying is also a problem with adults. Most child bullies simply grow up to be adult bullies. The only thing that changes is the age of the people they bully.

Bullying is not just a kid’s game and it’s a horrible practice that ruins lives no matter what age and causes scars that can last a lifetime. Bullying also isn’t just committed in person these days. It’s now done via social media and other forms and is totally unacceptable.

In closing, Please know that help, support, love, kindness and advice is out there. Don’t accept or participate in bullying.

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should I marry?”, “which job should I take?” It’s interesting, though, that here the Scriptures tell us that God’s will, God’s desire for you is to give thanks. To stop and bow your head to thank Him. Giving thanks in all circumstances reminds your heart and reminds others of a power that is bigger than us. Even in the midst of adversity and difficulty when we give thanks to God, we see things that before we didn’t see and experience a change in our souls.

I encourage you today to look around in the midst of your noisy, busy, possibly chaotic day, and rather than taking stock of all the things that aren’t going well, that instead you give thanks. When you do so, you live into God’s will for your life, your heart is reminded of a power bigger than yourself, and you usher that power into your family, your office, and our world.

Kenny Martin
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Mt. Juliet, TN
New programs help adult students attend Vol State

Staff Reports

New programs at Volunteer State Community College can help adult students who want to earn a college degree. There is an evaluation of life experience called a Prior Learning Assessment (PLA). It’s designed to help students speed up their steps towards a college degree by evaluating the student’s life experiences for possible college credit. Vol State also offers Academic Fresh Start. This is an opportunity to disregard previous poor grades that were earned at Vol State. Students can work to earn higher grades and increase their Grade Point Average (GPA). There is also much excitement about TN ReConnect, the newly approved scholarship program starting in fall 2018 that will provide a tuition-free community college education for most adults in Tennessee. But even with all of the new assistance, there is still the matter of a person making room in their life for college. One person that understands that situation is actually the president of Vol State, Jerry Faulkner. He dropped out of college as a junior at U-T Knoxville and spent years doing various jobs.

“I realized that what I was getting out of life was a pay-check and an ulcer,” Faulkner said. “If I was going to have a more meaningful career, I would need a college education.”

And so, just shy of his thirtieth birthday, Faulkner went back to college. “It was very scary. The job I left was pretty good paying. I had a wife and son. We made the decision that I should go to college full-time. The anticipation before I got in the classroom was the scariest part. I had a lot of anxiety because I knew I would be in a classroom with a lot of younger people.”

Despite the fears, academic challenges, and the major financial burden of balancing work and school, Faulkner went on to earn a bachelor’s degree, a master’s degree and then a Ph.D. When asked what advice he gives to adults considering college, Faulkner remembers what he felt as an adult student.

“Don’t let fear hold you back. You can succeed. The likely maturity you gained will make you a better student. Education is a great vehicle to get you where you want to go. The tassel is worth the hassle.”

Vol State is encouraging adult students to consider returning to college even before the TN ReConnect scholarship program starts in 2018. Adult students may be eligible for Pell Grants and Vol State scholarships now. Filling out the FAFSA form is the way to find out what kind of assistance is available. The college offers many evening and online classes and is piloting new classes that may provide an even better fit with adult schedules. The office of Veterans Affairs and Adult Learners provides help for adults in navigating the college process. Academic advisors help students set-up a plan for the degree they are seeking. For those still wondering about an academic major, the Advising Center at Vol State offers a personality inventory that can show the academic areas in which a student might do well.

In the end, it all comes down to graduating with a degree or certificate. There were many adult graduates in the audience at the recent Vol State spring commencement ceremony.

“I have new best friends and none of them are over 24 years old,” said Les Lyle of Lebanon. “The PTA (Physical Therapist Assistant) program has opened doors for me. I have several job opportunities available to me now.”

Vol State has a web page for students. They’re encouraged to visit www.volstate.edu/adult. Then students can use the website to explore the more than 90 degree programs the college offers. Help is also available on the phone at 615-230-3688 and in-person at the Vol State campus locations in Gallatin, Springfield, Cookeville and Livingston.

Local resident assists in film production

Staff Reports

The award-winning documentary film that follows American veterans returning to Northern Iraq, is set to play at the Full Moon Cineplex Friday, June 30. Filmed in Iraq and Syria, “The Longest Road,” follows retired army sergeant Richard Campos, Vietnam veteran Stan Rapada, and Gold Star father Kevin Graves, as they head to the front lines of combat to see the atrocities that ISIS has committed firsthand. But this isn’t just a sightseeing tour -- Richard and his team of veterans, turned humanitarians, are now giving back to those who have suffered immeasurable loss at the hands of the enemy.

“We’ve seen how the refugee crisis has turned so political in our country. This isn’t about politics. It isn’t about religion. It’s about humanity,” says Grammy-nominated musician turned cinematographer for “The Longest Road”, Jimmy Cooper.

Mt. Juliet resident, Cooper made three trips to Iraq to serve on the film over the course of two years. While in the Middle East, the production befriended a Muslim heart surgeon who shares her story in the film. Dr. Nemam Ghafouri, a former refugee herself, brought the finished film to London and Sweden, where it played to packed theaters filled with diverse crowds. The filmmakers even were invited to attend a meeting at Swedish Parliament to discuss the current refugee situation in the Middle East.

Cooper adds, “We are very excited to bring this film to the Nashville area! We have been forever changed and will continue to raise awareness for all of these beautiful displaced people. Their dream has become our dream...to find healing, peace and hope while rebuilding what has been lost.”
Every third Friday of the month, the Mt. Juliet Police Department participates in an outing referred to as Coffee with a Cop. With the warmer weather here, the Summer Edition of this event was Custard with a Cop.

Mt. Juliet Chief of Police, James Hambrick, along with other members of the Mt. Juliet Police Department, gathered at Culver’s Friday, June 16. Culver’s provided free coffee, custard ice cream and other treats to guests that came to meet with the police. “We certainly appreciate the businesses that host us,” Hambrick said.

This is the fourth year that MJPD has been having these outings. The purpose of these sessions is to provide an informal setting for Mt. Juliet residents to speak with members of the police, where they are able to address concerns, ask questions, or just say thank you. “Having our communi-

ty come out and meet us, and having positive interactions with them, is the main goal. As you can see there is no power point, no presentation,” Hambrick said. “It’s just coffee and conversation, that’s it.” People of all ages are welcome to come out and get to know the local law enforcement in a relaxed setting, while enjoying free refreshments. “As you know, we try to be connected with our community by being engaged and approachable,” Hambrick said. “This is just another part of that.”

TMA training new group of physician leaders this summer

The Tennessee Medical Association, the state’s largest professional association for physicians, will provide leadership training to a new cohort of physician leaders this summer through the Physician Leadership Immersion Program. Karie McLevain-Wells, MD, of Mount Juliet is one of the participants in the program.

The program, part of the John Ingram Institute for Physician Leadership, focuses on foundational leadership skills including collaboration, influence, conflict resolution, negotiation, medical advocacy and communications.

TMA has long been dedicated to providing member physicians with the leadership training they need to succeed, in the current healthcare environment. Those skills have become increasingly important as value-based payment models are introduced at both the state and federal level. This changes the way that healthcare providers work together and emphasizes the need for physician leadership to guide the delivery of patient care.

The Leadership Immersion Program is one of two leadership programs offered to Tennessee doctors through the Ingram Institute. The Physician Leadership Lab is a longer, more in-depth course focusing on improving care through better clinical teamwork.

The 2017 Leadership Immersion class is made up of 12 physicians from across Tennessee. They will convene on July 28, in Monteagle. The course will conclude with a September meeting in Nashville. Participants in the program will take part in both in-person and webinar group meetings to cover course material and will earn 30 hours of continuing medical education and a certificate in Physician Leadership.

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ty come out and meet us, and having positive interactions with them, is the main goal. As you can see there is no power point, no presentation,” Hambrick said. “It’s just coffee and conversation, that’s it.” People of all ages are welcome to come out and get to know the local law enforcement in a relaxed setting, while enjoying free refreshments. “As you know, we try to be connected with our community by being engaged and approachable,” Hambrick said. “This is just another part of that.”

TMA training new group of physician leaders this summer

The Tennessee Medical Association, the state’s largest professional association for physicians, will provide leadership training to a new cohort of physician leaders this summer through the Physician Leadership Immersion Program. Karie McLevain-Wells, MD, of Mount Juliet is one of the participants in the program.

The program, part of the John Ingram Institute for Physician Leadership, focuses on foundational leadership skills including collaboration, influence, conflict resolution, negotiation, medical advocacy and communications.

TMA has long been dedicated to providing member physicians with the leadership training they need to succeed, in the current healthcare environment. Those skills have become increasingly important as value-based payment models are introduced at both the state and federal level. This changes the way that healthcare providers work together and emphasizes the need for physician leadership to guide the delivery of patient care.

The Leadership Immersion Program is one of two leadership programs offered to Tennessee doctors through the Ingram Institute. The Physician Leadership Lab is a longer, more in-depth course focusing on improving care through better clinical teamwork.

The 2017 Leadership Immersion class is made up of 12 physicians from across Tennessee. They will convene on July 28, in Monteagle. The course will conclude with a September meeting in Nashville. Participants in the program will take part in both in-person and webinar group meetings to cover course material and will earn 30 hours of continuing medical education and a certificate in Physician Leadership.

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OBITUARIES

BEARD, Barbara Jean
Barbara Jean Beard, age 76 of Mt. Juliet passed away June 12, 2017. Mrs. Beard was preceded in death by parents, Carl and Irene Beard. She is survived by her husband, Walter M. ‘Mac’ Beard; children, Wayne (Dinita) Beard and Shari Montoney; grandchildren, Jeremy (Larissia) Jernigan, Drew Beard, Josh Montoney, Carl Beard, Jodi Montoney and Cecil Beard; great-grandchildren, Addison Jernigan, Aiden Jernigan, Brianna Beard and Brayden Beard.

Funeral service was held Friday, June 16, at 11 a.m. at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet. Interment followed the service at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens with family and friends serving as pallbearers.


COOLEY, Kevin Tyler
Kevin Tyler Cooley, age 46 of Mt. Juliet went to be with the Lord on June 18, 2017 after a three-year battle with stomach cancer. Mr. Cooley was a member of Center Chapel Church of Christ.


GRAVES, Bertha Virginia Jones
Bertha Virginia Jones Graves, age 97, of Mt. Juliet, passed away June 15, 2017. Mrs. Graves was born February 1, 1920 to the late, Joseph and Ann Brown Gidcomb Jones. Her family moved to Mt. Juliet from Sawdust, a small community in Maury County, when she was 14 years old. She was proud of Mt. Juliet where she lived most of her life. She graduated from Mt. Juliet High School in 1938 while she was a member of the Mt. Juliet High Girls’ Basketball Team and was selected to the All-County High School Team that year. She was also selected as Miss Mt. Juliet High for 1938. She met and married her husband of 61 years, Elmer Graves while attending high school there also. She was always proud of these accomplishments. She worked and retired from AVCO after 29 years of service. She was a longtime member of Center Chapel Church of Christ.

Funeral service will be held Monday, June 19, at 1 p.m. at Center Chapel Church of Christ with Bro. Darrell Duncan and Bro. David Lee officiating. Interment will follow the service at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens with family and friends serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers are: Elders and Deacons of Center Chapel Church of Christ, Herman and Martha Coleman, Bobby and Donna Patton, Danny and Pat McGuire, Jim and Lisa Tomlin, John and Jan Hiter, Karen Thomason, Sonny Hollis, Jerry Mires, John Burkem, Rick Sloan, Don Jackson, Pat Johnson Dixon, Tony, Michelle, Michael and Nick Mercante, Leta Wighton, Joe and Virginia Mitchum, Jeff and Debbie Silverman, and Kenneth Posey.

JAMES, Shelia Denise
Shelia Denise James, age 57, of Mt. Juliet, TN, passed away Tuesday, June 1, 2016. Mrs. James was preceded in death by her mother, Nadine Prater; brothers, Tommy Prater and Mike Prater; sister, Barbara Seagraves. She is survived by her daughter, Christina James; grandchildren, Isabella James and Emma James; father, Billy Prater; father of her daughter, Bill James.

Memorial Services were held on Saturday, June 17, 2017, at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet.


POSEY, William “Buddy”
William “Buddy” Posey, age 78, of Mt. Juliet passed away June 12, 2017. Preceded in death by parents, William L. and Edna Clark Posey; wife, Patay Faye Posey; brothers, Joe Posey and Kenneth Posey; and sister, Geraldine. Survived by son, Keith (Sara) Posey; and granddaughter, Chloe Posey; Paulie Posey, Deseree Rush, Crissy Rush, Johnny Rush, Heather Hood, and grandchildren, Joseph Pitts, Jeremiah Pitts, Marc Pitts and Brittany Tice.

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MTSU fermentation science, brewery partners celebrate groundbreaking

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Dedication of home for Special Needs Family

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Wilson Habitat for Humanity helped Women Build sponsors, celebrate a new Habitat for Humanity home for a family of five, Ron and Leigh Ann Ankney and their three boys. The home dedication ceremony was June 18 at 1 p.m.

“Ron and Leigh Anne are devoted parents who want to provide a wonderful home for their three sons, one of whom has special needs. We are building a quality, handicapped accessible home that they can afford and will accommodate their son. We are excited to give this family the opportunity to build — not just a home — but strength, stability, and self-reliance by purchasing their own home,” said Tredway.

June 18 Dedication/Women Build, Future Habitat Homeowner: Ron and Leigh Anne are the parents of three boys who range from 10 months old to 11 years old. The couple grew up in Minnesota then moved the family to Middle Tennessee four years ago after Ron lost his job, due to downsizing. They had to move in with Ron’s parents in Mt. Juliet, until they could find work and save up enough money to move into a handicapped accessible apartment, for their special needs son. Ron works for Courier Printing in Smyrna and Leigh Anne works at the Safe Haven Family Shelter in Nashville. One of Ron’s coworkers suggested they look at Habitat for Humanity’s homeownership program so they applied and qualified. Women Build Sponsors: Providence United Methodist Church, Publix Super Markets Charities, Inc., Custom Packaging, Inc., Modern Woodmen of America, Larry Powell Builders, Lebanon Breakfast Rotary Club, Linda Rising, Healthy Bones Chiropractic, Re/MAX Exceptional Properties, Wilson Bank and Trust, and Wilson County Whip Crackin’ Rodeo.

Staff Reports

Detectives successfully identified the driver responsible for running from officers in a stolen truck and crashing head-on into a car, following a theft incident last Saturday, June 17. Kevin D. Woodard, a 42-year-old of Antioch, is wanted for multiple charges related to the pursuit. Woodard is a convicted felon and has been arrested multiple times for charges related to illegal drugs, theft, and shoplifting.

Woodard is currently wanted for Felony Evading, Reckless Endangerment, Reckless Driving, and Driving on a Revoked Driver’s License out of Wilson County.

Saturday, June 17, 2017, Mt. Juliet’s Police and Fire Communications center received a call from a concerned citizen about a female running away from Target, located at 401 S. Mt. Juliet Road, with a lot of merchandise. The citizen felt as if the female had just committed a theft, and she jumped into the passenger side of a truck in the Target parking lot. The truck’s description and tag was provided to the communications center, which revealed the truck to be stolen out of Robertson County on that date. The communications center then relayed that information to officers in the area, and one officer spotted the stolen truck.

After spotting the stolen truck struck on S. Mt. Juliet Road near Providence Parkway, the officer attempted to stop it. However, the driver Woodard, did not stop and attempted to evade the officer at a high rate of speed. Woodard continued to drive in a reckless manner as the officer continued to chase it. At one point, he crossed in oncoming traffic and struck a car head-on. Woodard ran away from the crash scene, leaving an injured adult female passenger behind.

Metro-Nashville Police immediately responded to the scene, and they assisted in the search of the driver who fled. Unfortunately, Woodard was not located. The female passenger in the stolen truck was transported to Vanderbilt ER in stable condition. The adult male driver in the car, hit head-on, was transported to Vanderbilt ER in critical condition.

Attempts to locate Woodard have been unsuccessful. Anyone with any information regarding Woodard’s whereabouts are encouraged to call the Mt. Juliet Police Department at (615) 754-2550. A $500 reward is being offered for information leading to the successful apprehension of Woodard. 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/.

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Detectives have identified driver of stolen truck and hit-and-run

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Foundation ‘CERV’ donates $10K for MTSU’s veterans

A $10,000 donation from Grammy Award-nominated Mississippi rock band 3 Doors Down’s foundation will benefit MTSU students and faculty working in equine therapy with veterans from the Murfreesboro-based Veterans Recovery Center.

Along with his wife, Jen Arnold, an award-winning barrel race competitor herself, 3 Doors Down singer Brad Arnold and the band’s Better Life Foundation made the gift Tuesday, June 13, at the university’s Horse Science Center facilities on West Thompson Lane.

Brad Arnold presented the check for the Center of Equine Recovery for Veterans, or CERV program, to MTSU’s Andrea Rego and Rhonda Hoffman, director of the horse science program. Rego oversees CERV, coordinating student involvement that has reached a ninth regular session and second advanced session working with veterans.

The money is earmarked for horse care and equipment needed for the program, which began in 2013. “We are extremely grateful for the donation,” Rego said.

Brad Arnold said he is keenly aware “the value of horses has added to my life, and I think there’s a lot to be learned from equine therapy and proud to be a part of this program to share that therapy with other people.”

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A $10,000 donation from Grammy Award-nominated Mississippi rock band 3 Doors Down’s foundation will benefit MTSU students and faculty working in equine therapy with veterans from the Murfreesboro-based Veterans Recovery Center.

Along with his wife, Jen Arnold, an award-winning barrel race competitor herself, 3 Doors Down singer Brad Arnold and the band’s Better Life Foundation made the gift Tuesday, June 13, at the university’s Horse Science Center facilities on West Thompson Lane.

Brad Arnold presented the check for the Center of Equine Recovery for Veterans, or CERV program, to MTSU’s Andrea Rego and Rhonda Hoffman, director of the horse science program. Rego oversees CERV, coordinating student involvement that has reached a ninth regular session and second advanced session working with veterans.

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