Mt. Juliet to feature two Fourth of July celebrations

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

A new state law took effect July 1, 2019, that requires drivers to put down their phones and focus on the road. The goal of the new law is to eliminate, or otherwise reduce, the number of driving-related fatalities and injuries.

The Hands Free Law, also known as Public Chapter No. 412, makes it illegal for a driver to hold a cellphone or mobile device with any part of their body. This includes writing, sending or reading any text-based communication, watching a video, recording or broadcasting video on a mobile device.

Drivers also cannot reach for a cellphone or mobile device in a way that

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Mt. Juliet man wins gold at National Senior Games

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

A Mt. Juliet man participated in the 2019 National Senior Games Track and Field Championship last month in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Howard Clark, 68, was awarded the gold medal in the 400-meter race for men age 65-69. His winning time was 1:00.63 in a race with 45 competitors.

Clark is an All-American masters athlete as well as a member of the United States of America Track and Field Association, where he represents the U.S. at international track events.

Clark is currently ranked No. 1 in the U.S. and No. 2 in the world in

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Fair officials announce Give-A-Way prizes

Staff Reports

Last week, officials of the Wilson County Fair announced the 2019 Wilson County Fair Great Give-A-Way. Fairgoers will have the opportunity to win $1,000 in cash five nights of the fair. On Tuesday, Aug. 20, one lucky winner will choose between seven different prizes.

“We are very excited about the 2019 offering for the fair,” said Jonathan Harrison, member of the fair’s Great Give-A-Way Committee. “Fairgoers will have the opportunity to choose between a selection of vehicles and tractors with implements. Someone is going to drive away with one of these spectacular choices.”

The Great Give-A-Way line-up includes the following provided by local dealerships: Chevrolet Equinox (Wilson County Motors); Jeep Renegade (Rockie Williams Premier); Ford Escape (Bates Ford); Hyundai Kona (Wilson County Hyundai), John Deere 1025R Tractor w/loader, backhoe, box blade and trailer (Tri-
The 2019 Wilson County Fair Give-A-Way prizes were announced last week. | Photo by Sarah Tate

Green Equipment), Mahindra 1635 SHT Tractor 4WD w/loader, box blade and rotary cutter (K2 Agriculture & Turf) and a Kubota L3901DT Tractor w/loader, box blade, rotary cutter and trailer (Absolute Kubota).

“These local dealerships are offering seven outstanding new choices for the 2019 Wilson County Fair,” said Harrison.

Officials also said they have great support from their sponsors for the 2019 Great Give-A-Way. Eighty-three local businesses made the commitment to sponsor the annual event.

“We are pleased by our local businesses stepping up to the plate to be part of the Great Give-A-Way,” said Harrison. “These organizations want to be part of something successful, like the fair and the Great Give-A-Way. It’s an opportunity to give back to the community. We owe a great deal of gratitude to these sponsors for making this possible again in 2019.”

Tickets will be available at these 83 businesses beginning in early July. The vehicles and tractors will be displayed at these businesses until fair time in August. A complete listing of the 83 sponsors will appear in local newspaper advertising, on the fair website at www.wilsoncountyfair.net, or one can contact the Wilson County Fair Office at 615-443-2626.

“Our Great Give-A-Way Committee has taken the theme of ‘A Grand Celebration at the 2019 Wilson County Fair’ very seriously,” said Randall Clemons, president of Wilson County Promotions, sponsor of the Wilson County Fair. “When one looks over the list of give-away sponsors, the amount of cash to be given away and the seven choices for the Tuesday Night Great Give-A-Way, this committee has put together another great venue for fairgoers in 2019. We hope that many folks from Wilson and our surrounding counties will take part in our fair.”

Hickory Hills Baptist Church
2741 Nonaville Road, Mt. Juliet, TN
Needham’s Nursery announces firework plan

Staff Reports

Tom and Janet Needham, with the help of Mt. Juliet citizens, will be having a Fourth of July Firework Show. The show will be Thursday, July 4, 2019, at 9 p.m. There is no cost for parking or viewing. The fireworks will be shot in the lot behind Publix and Zaxby’s in Providence on the south side of Mt. Juliet Road. The best viewing will be from Providence Marketplace. Safety is their number one concern, so they have hired Mt. Juliet police officers who will be there to help manage traffic on the way out.

Wilson County Fair introduces robotics challenge

Staff Reports

The 2019 Wilson County Fair is introducing the inaugural STEM Robotics Challenge, sponsored by Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, and throughout the morning, they will have robotics activities and games for children ages 4 to 11 and fairgoers of all ages with special needs. Robots will be provided for these games as well as all the directions needed to play. There is no entry fee for this event and prize ribbons will be given for each event.

At noon, they will begin check-in for the SUMO-LeGo Mindstorm Robot Challenge for ages 12 through adult. Participants/teams must bring their own Lego Mindstorm Robot and there is an entry fee of $25.

They will have two rounds of competition: first will be a round robin and the second will be an elimination round. There will also be three age categories for this event. If a robot is entered by a team, the age category is based on the age of the oldest team member. Prizes range from $75 to $250.

At 4 p.m. check-in will begin for the Robot Roundup, a competition for individuals or teams with no age restrictions. Entries may be any type of autonomous robot that is able to navigate a small obstacle course. The Entry fee is $10. There will be one Top Bot award given as well as prizes for the Best Inventive Design, Best Mechanical Complexity, Best Electrical Complexity and Best Programming Complexity.

More information about various events can be found online at wilsoncountyfair.net.

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July Calendar

JULY 4
City Celebration
The City of Mt. Juliet will celebrate the Fourth of July with a Fireworks Celebration at the Mt. Juliet League ball fields at 9 p.m.

JULY 4
Needham’s Nursery Celebration
Needham’s Nursery will celebrate the Fourth of July with a Fireworks Celebration next to the Providence Publix at 9 p.m.

JULY 5
Free Clothing
The Free Clothing Store will be open Friday, July 5 from 9 a.m. until noon. There will be free clothing for men, women and children in all sizes, free breakfast, some free groceries, free chiropractic adjustments and more. Everyone is welcome. Located at Life Church at 3688 Highway 109, Lebanon.

JULY 8
BOC
The Mt. Juliet Board of Commissioners will hold a meeting at City Hall on Monday, July 8, at 6:30 p.m. A public hearing will be held before the meeting at 6:15 p.m.

JULY 9
Election Commission
The Wilson County Election Commission will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, July 9, 2019, at 7 p.m. at the Election Commission Office at 203 E. Main St., Lebanon, 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.

JULY 11
JECDB
The Joint Economic and Community Development Board Executive Committee will meet at 7:45 a.m. Thursday, July 11, 2019, at 200 Aviation Way, Suite 207, Lebanon.

JULY 11
Parkinson’s Support Group
The Peterson Foundation for Parkinson’s will have a support group meeting at 11:30 a.m. July 11 at Green Hill Church, 13251 Lebanon Road.

JULY 18
Planning Commission
The Mt. Juliet Planning Commission will hold a meeting at City Hall on Thursday, July 18, at 6:30 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

BARWIN, Reca Danielle

Dr. Reca Barwin passed away Sunday, June 30, 2019, at age 35. The Funeral Service was 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at Immanuel Baptist Church in Lebanon. The family will be receiving friends on Wednesday at Immanuel Baptist Church from 11 a.m. until the service. Interment in Cedar Grove Cemetery will follow the service.

Dr. Barwin is survived by mother Jan Reca Robinson Barwin, grandmother Robbie Robinson, numerous aunts, uncle, cousins, special friends Tyroma and David Rigby, god-children Hayden, Bella, Eden, Karson, and Farrah Riggs, who affectionately called her “Aunt Sass,” honorary nieces Stella and Lakelynn Adcock, all of her special little friends at Tri-Star Stonecrest Medical Center Physical Medical Department. She is preceded in death by grandfather Brother Billy Robinson.

Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, 615.444.9393.

McKinley Brooks, Sr. and Cornelia Williams Brooks. He was also preceded in death by his great-granddaughter, Skylar Aguillard.


A funeral service was held July 1 at Bond Memorial Chapel, and interment with military honors followed at Woodlawn Memorial Park. Flowers accepted or memorials may be made to Alive Hospice, 1718 Patterson Street, Nashville, TN 37203.

Bond Memorial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet Road and Weston Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN. (615)773-2663. www.bondmemorial.com

HOLLIS, Nancy Ann

Nancy Hollis passed away June 27, 2019, at age 82. The family received friends July 2 at Sellars Funeral Home in Lebanon.

Mrs. Hollis is survived by children: Steve (Claudia) Farris, Jimmy (Connie) Hollis, and Robert Hollis; grandchildren; Angela Marsh, David Marsh, Eric Farris, Ashley (John) Bolger, Troy Hollis, and Kari Hollis; and siblings: Mildred Dillard, Martha (Frankie) Bracey, Dorris (Doris) Myers, and Gail (Leonard) Foster. She is preceded in death by her husband James H. Hollis, Sr., daughter Patricia Ellen Curtis, and siblings James Meyers and Juanita Hunter.

Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, 615.444.9393.

LATTA, Benjamin

Benjamin “Ben” Lat- ta, age 91 of Hermitage, passed away June 26, 2019. Mr. Latta was preceded in death by parents, Joseph Edward Latta, Sr. and Beatrice Lloyd Latta; and brothers, Joseph Edward Latta, Jr. and James Buchanan Latta. He is survived by wife, Pat- tie Latta; children, Mike (Elaine) Latta and Vicky (Mike) Primm; sisters, Jan- eth (Keith) Goodson and Do- ria Pillow; grandchildren, Melanie (Mandy) Latta, Melissa (Sam) Farrow, Melinda (Derry) Mullis, Baley (Sterling) Ziegler and Scott (Rachel) Primm; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at a later date in Durham, North Carolina. Memorial contributions may be made to: Shriner’s Hospital for Children at www.donate.livetotherscue.org


SANDERS, Mary

Mary (Kitty) Sanders of Mt. Juliet died June 16, 2019, at the age of 90. She is preceded in death by her husband Dr. Jay W. Sanders, grandson Seth Koller, and great-granddaughter Kara Darby. She is survived by her daugh- ter Dr. Mary Sanders, son John (and Anita) Sanders, daughter Liz (and Cal- vin Schimmel) Sanders, grandson Russell Sanders, grandson Michael Sanders, grandson Jay Darby, and four great-grandsons Nathan and Jack Sanders and Drake and Devon Dar- by.

There will be a celeb- ration of her life on Aug. 10, 2019. All friends and family are welcome with additional details to be provided and posted to the Funeral Services Site: http://alternativecremationandfuneralservice.tributes.com/obituary/show/Mary-Elizabeth-San- ders-107229618?f_e=1

SCHUH, Rodney Wayne

Rodney Wayne Schuh, age 72 of Mt. Juliet, passed away on June 26, 2019. He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Carolyn Seifert Schuh; children, Darrell (Cindy) Schuh, and Eric (Nicole) Schuh; grand- children, Sam, Caroline, Erin, and Eli; brother-in-law, Bruce (Twila) Seifert. He was preceded in death by son, Aaron Benjamin Schuh; parents, Carol Wayne and Mary Lucille Schuh.

A visitation was held June 28 at Sellars Funeral Home in Mt. Juliet. Memo- rial contributions may be made to: Aaron Schuh Mem- orial Scholarship Fund, C/O Bank of Ripley, P.O. Box 269, Ripley, Ten- nessee 38063 or Lauderdale County Animal Shelter; P.O. Box 172, Ripley, Ten- nessee 38063.

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the 400 Meters 65-69 age group. He is also currently ranked No. 1 in the U.S. in the 800 Meters in his age group.

Clark will represent the U.S. in the 2019 North, Central America, and Caribbean Region of the World Masters Athletics Championship in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, later this month.

Lisa Patterson was recently named Mt. Juliet Middle School’s Volunteer of the Year. She was the school’s PTO president for 2018-2019, and has volunteered for the past 16 years in the school system: 12 years at Lakeview Elementary School and four years at MJMS. | Photo submitted

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Mary Frances Shivers, of Mt. Juliet, passed away on June 10, 2019, after a long illness.

She was preceded by her children Karen Shivers Saccone, Keith Thomas Shivers, Jeff Shivers, and her husband William J. Shivers. She is survived by her daughter, Connie Shivers Bennett, and her grandchildren Lahna, Sophia, Josh and Micah. She also had four great-grandchildren: Damon, Logan, Dustin and Hailey. She still has many loving friends still living in Nashville and Mt. Juliet.

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STEVENSON, Jimmy Russell

Jimmy Russell Stevenson, age 70 of Old Hickory, died June 25, 2019, as a result of a motorcycle accident. Jimmy was the son of the late Richard and Jean Holt Stevenson. He was also preceded in death by his son, Jimmy Russell Stevenson, Jr., and his brother-in-law, Eddie Tidwell.

He is survived by: Wife of 42 years – Donna Lamberth; Children – Gregory Thomas (Michelle) Lamberth, Richard Brian Stevenson and Amanda "Amy Stevenson (Brian) Coulter; Grandchildren – Branton Thomas Lamberth, Braelee Kathryn Curlene Lamberth, Bryce Matthew Russell Lamberth, Braxton Gregory Lamberth, Kadence Anslee Knick and Makenna Maree Knick; Brothers-in-law – Douglas Tidwell, David Tidwell and Bobby Tidwell, Jr.; Sister-in-law – Kim Sneed; Several nieces, nephews and cousins; Dog - Trace.

A funeral service was held June 29 at Green Hill Church, and interment with military honors followed at Woodlawn Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, 26692 GA-157, Menlo, GA 30731 or to the Keep America Great! Campaign, c/o Trump Tower, 725 5th Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

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Granted, there are those moments when life just happens to us. That shouldn’t be a surprise. Jesus told us that we would face trouble in this world and that life is not perfect. But we can learn from this and make each day more fruitful than the one before.

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Road raged drivers

With road rage incidents on the rise across the country and many high profile incidents like the one caught on tape recently where two drivers literally jumped from their vehicles and began wildly shooting at one another, I felt it very important to remind everyone on the importance of road rage issues.

Most of us have at some point encountered a road raged driver. Actually, as you drive daily, you share the road with literally thousands of these “got to be there now and you are in my way” drivers. Road rage drivers range anywhere from a simple case of someone running late for work or an event to a driver who thinks that everyone else on the roadway is in his/her way and can’t drive.

Road rage drivers can be seen daily on your streets and highways. Here are just a few signs to look for in a road rage driver: Constantly tailgating other drivers even though you’re traveling the speed limit, changes lanes erratically and often without signaling, slams their brakes when someone tailgates them, uses profanity and improper hand gestures when agitated at other motorists or pedestrians and so on.

Some road rage drivers will go so far as to force you off the road, follow you to a certain point, including your home or work and start a verbal or physical altercation or even brandish a weapon and shoot at you. Here are a few tips to use when you encounter a road rage driver: Don’t aggravate them, pull into another lane if possible and allow them to pass, maintain the proper speed, do not tailgate, always use your turn signals, and never make eye contact with a road rage driver. It doesn’t help and only serves to enrage them even more. The best thing to do is forgive and forget and move on.

We have all at one time or another suffered a little road rage while driving or sitting in traffic. However, we must use common sense, not to mention courtesy, patience and respect on our roadways and streets. Remember, the streets and roadways belong to all of us and we must share them.

Becoming hot headed and angry while driving a 3,000 pound weapon is not a wise decision. If you encounter a road rage driver, call the police or local law enforcement immediately. If you are followed by an aggressive or road raged driver, drive to a safe well-lit and occupied location and call the police. Never exit your car when approached by a road raged driver and always travel with your doors locked.

In closing, let’s make the most dangerous thing we do daily a little safer. In other words, let’s be careful and respectful to one another out there!
Most counties continue to have low unemployment

Staff Reports

Newly released unemployment data from the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development (TDLWD) for May 2019 shows unemployment rates for nearly every county in the state are below 5 percent for the month.

Ninety-one counties have unemployment rates lower than 5 percent and four counties have a rate of 5 percent or higher for May.

While Tennessee continued to experience low unemployment during the month, 90 of the state’s counties did see a slight uptick in their rates, one county remained the same, and unemployment dropped in four counties.

The unemployment rate for Wilson County increased from 2.2 percent in April to 2.5 percent in May. Wilson still ranks in the top 10 for Tennessee counties with the lowest rate.

“It’s not unusual to see a minimal increase in local unemployment rates at the start of the summer season,” explained TDLWD Commissioner Jeff McCord. “May is a month of transition; many high school and college graduates enter the workforce for the first time during the month and most school personnel start their summer break in May.”

At 2.2 percent, Williamson County currently has the state’s lowest unemployment rate. That represents a 0.3 of a percentage point increase when compared to April. Davidson County also experienced an uptick in its unemployment rate, increasing from 2 percent in April to 2.3 percent in May.

While Clay County has Tennessee’s highest unemployment for the month, its new rate of 5.4 percent is still 0.2 of a percentage point lower than it was in April. Hancock County recorded the second highest rate in May at 5.3 percent, a 0.4 of a percentage point increase from the previous month.

Tennessee’s statewide unemployment rate experienced a slight uptick in May. For three consecutive months, it remained at the all-time low of 3.2 percent but increased by 0.1 of a percentage point when compared to April’s rate.

Nationally, the unemployment rate remained unchanged at 3.6 percent, mirroring April’s national rate.

County unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted, while the state and national rates use the seasonal adjustment to eliminate outside influences on the statistics.

Additional information about state labor statistics can be found on Tennessee’s workforce development website, www.Job4TN.gov.
St. Thomas oncologist contributes to study on genetic testing

Whitworth also advised the committee that developed the American Society of Breast Surgeons’ new screening guidelines. In response to the study findings, the updated recommendations state that everyone diagnosed with breast cancer should be offered genetic testing.

“Now patients and their unaffected family members will easily be able to find out if they have one of over 20 genes now associated with cancer risk. This will save lives by directing enhanced screening to those who test positive and by offering preventative options for those with the highest risk,” said Whitworth, Saint Thomas Breast Surgical Oncologist. “This new recommendation is a major departure from far more restrictive recommendations that were developed when genetic testing was far more extensive and complicated.”

The American Society of Breast Surgeons has sent the amended guidelines on genetic screening to its 3,400 members across the United States and in more than 50 countries.

In Tennessee, Ascension’s Saint Thomas Health operates nine hospitals in addition to a comprehensive network of affiliated joint ventures, medical practices, clinics and rehabilitation facilities that cover a 68-county area and employ more than 8,000 associates. Across the state, Saint Thomas Health provided more than $127 million in community benefit and care of persons living in poverty in fiscal year 2018.

(Pictured left to right) Caleb Conatser, of Mt. Juliet, and Zoe Stone and Caleb Whited, both of Watertown, recently attended the Tennessee Governor’s School for the Agricultural Sciences last month at the University of Tennessee at Martin. The students were among 34 high school juniors and seniors participating in the program this year, which includes visits to regional farms and animal processing centers. | Photos submitted

Country music duo Maddie and Tae perform at an outdoor concert June 27 at the Mt. Juliet Walmart, sponsored by Straight Talk Wireless. They briefly took the stage before incoming storms forced everyone to evacuate and take shelter. | Photo by Sarah Tate

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causes them to no longer be seated in a driving position or to be properly restrained by a seat belt.

The law permits drivers to use an earpiece, head-phone device, or device worn on the wrist to conduct voice-based communication.

According to handsfreen.com, there were more than 24,600 crashes in 2018 involving a distracted driver in Tennessee. A study by ValuePenguin also listed Tennessee as having the highest rate of distracted driving deaths in the county, nearly five times that of the national average.

Numbers released by the Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security show that Wilson County ranked 12th in counties with the most distracted driver traffic violations from 2009-2019, with a total of 4,666. Shelby County tops the list at 56,176 distracted driver traffic crashes from 2009-2019. Davidson County comes in second with 22,630.

Violation of the new Hands Free Law can result in a traffic citation and fine. The fines increase with the number of citations issued per person as well as if the violation occurs in a work or school zone or if the violation results in a vehicle crash.

In the case of an emergency, drivers are permitted to use a device to communicate with law enforcement agencies, medical providers, fire departments or other emergency service agencies.

“As an agency, we’re going to be monitoring and enforcing this law,” said Mt. Juliet Police Chief James Hambrick. “This not only applies to our citizens and our public, but to our officers as well. We know that this law does allow for limited use for law enforcement agencies, but we hold our officers to a standard. It’s still dangerous even for police officers to text anything while driving, so we’ll be holding our officers accountable as well. Most importantly, we want to keep our citizens and visitors, motorists and pedestrians, as safe as possible.”

The Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security partnered with the Tennessee Department of Transportation and the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development to launch Hands Free Tennessee, a campaign to educate drivers about the state’s new Hands Free Law. Learn more about the new law at handsfreen.com.

Two Mt. Juliet High School Baseball players, junior Colton Regen (24) and senior Greyson Cole (20), played in the Junior Sunbelt National Tournament in McAlester, Oklahoma, last month. They competed on a team with 20 top high school players from Tennessee. Ten states and a team from Canada played in the tournament.

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world. So even in our response to the unexpected what is revealed are the seeds that we have been planting into our lives. What you fill your mind and spirit with will eventually come out – especially in times of testing.

Never forget: Small seeds make really big trees. What kind of trees do you have in your life? They are a result of what you’ve sown. So we can’t complain about the forest we live in – we planted it!

Whether you realize it or not, you did plant seeds this past week. You contributed to today what you planted last week. You are planting seeds today. And you will plant seeds tomorrow. What are you actually planting? Seeds of laziness? Seeds of indifference?

The level at which you sow determines the level you will reap. Sow a little, and you will reap a little. Sow a lot, and you will reap a lot. Sow inconsistently, and you will reap inconsistently. Sow regularly, and you will reap regularly. Sow love, reaps love. Sow kindness, reap kindness. Sow bitterness, reap bitterness. Sow strife, reap strife.

Think about that in the context of the words that you have spoken this week. What have you sown? Words of encouragement and life? Or words that have torn down and belittled? Not just to others, but what words have you spoken over your own life? How you see yourself is, quite often, a result of the thoughts you have towards yourself and the words you have spoken in your head about yourself.

So if you’re going to reap what you sow – and you are – maybe you ought to figure out what you want to reap. Sit down and determine what type of harvest you want in every area of your life – your relationships, your health, your finances, etc. Make the choice today. Start sowing seeds that lead you to a life worth living – a life that makes a difference and represents the Christ of Christianity. Happy planting, my friends...

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St. Thomas Medical Partners receives Komen grant

Saint Thomas Medical Partners recently accepted a $69,972 grant for Our Mission in Motion (OMIM). The mobile mammography program has screened 21,111 women at 1,420 events since 2011. OMIM prioritizes uninsured, low-income women in historically underserved communities.

Awarded by Susan G. Komen Central Tennessee, the grant will enable OMIM to provide more than 500 free mammograms in a one-year period to women in 11 of the 42 counties in Komen’s Tennessee service area. This grant focuses on uninsured African American and Hispanic women.

Mobile mammography eliminates time and transportation barriers to increase the number of women having annual mammograms. The OMIM program ensures accessibility by traveling at least five days each week to reach women at community clinics, health departments, banks, schools, churches, and places of employment.

“Saint Thomas Medical Partners and Our Mission in Motion continues its strong partnership with Susan G. Komen Central Tennessee,” said Yvette Doran, president and CEO, Saint Thomas Medical Partners. “These grants support our ability to serve more women across Tennessee and enable us to bring potentially life-saving mammograms to many women who might otherwise not be able to care for their health.”

OMIM supports the shared objectives of STMP and Susan G. Komen — increasing the availability and affordability of breast health services and developing partnerships with health providers to reach uninsured, underserved, low-income and minority women.

Saint Thomas Medical Partners is a physician-led medical group with facility locations across Middle Tennessee and Southern Kentucky. With over 550 providers and 46 specialties in 44 counties, STMP is one of the largest medical providers in the region and operates more than 100 facilities.

In Tennessee, Ascension’s Saint Thomas Health operates nine hospitals in addition to a comprehensive network of affiliated joint ventures, medical practices, clinics and rehabilitation facilities that cover a 68-county area and employ more than 8,000 associates. Across the state, Saint Thomas Health provided more than $127 million in community benefit and care of persons living in poverty in fiscal year 2018.

Susan G. Komen is the world’s largest breast cancer organization, funding more breast cancer research than any other nonprofit while providing real-time help to those facing this disease.
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Mt. Juliet will have a Public Hearing on Monday, July 8, 2019 at 6:15 PM on the following items to be considered on 2nd and Final Reading:

- Amend the City of Mt. Juliet Code, Chapter 4 – Alcoholic Beverages, Sections 4-79: Prohibited Acts or Conduct: Enforcement Authority and to add Section 4-70-1: Trans- action Scan Devices.
- Amend the City of Mt. Juliet City Code, Chapter 30, Utilities, Section 30-367 “Outside City Customers”.
- Amend Adequate Facility Fee to include Single Family dwellings with fee going to Emergency Services.
- Approve FY 2019/2020 Budget

The public is invited to attend/comment.

Kenny Martin, City Manager
City of Mt. Juliet

Public Notice

The City of Mt. Juliet Alcoholic Beverages Board will meet in City Hall at 6:30 P.M on Tuesday, July 9, 2019 to consider violations of selling beer to a minor for the following locations:

- BP/McDonald’s located at 126 N. Mt. Juliet Rd.
- Circle-B located at 1050 Old Lebanon Dirt Rd.
- Kroger located at 401 S. Mt. Juliet Rd.
- Providence Shell located at 88 N. Mt. Juliet Rd.

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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Children, young adult/teenager-y boys in particular, are wonderful ... most of the time. Some days it’s easy to marvel at my oldest child Jacob’s maturity, wit, have-it-to-getherness, and tolerance. I’m talking about those occasions when he comes home for a weekend visit or summer break and loads the dishwasher without being prompted, studies, doesn’t leave the toilet seat up or asks if I want to watch a movie (Um, yes! I’ll watch anything with my kids. Anything except “The Amazing World of Gumball” or “Game of Thrones.” Don’t hate me.) On days like this, I’m positive he will be a successful adult. When things are sailing along smoothly, it’s hard not to glance in the mirror, wink and say, ‘You are rockin’ this parent/child relationship thing! Dr. Spock can suck it. What’s everyone else complaining about? Losers.’

Other times, like when he was in 7th grade and asked which state Canada is in, I felt like we’ve failed him. Just like both of my children, I’ve had to learn things the hard way too. Like the time I found a half-eaten and petrified block of Wisconsin cheddar under my youngest child Jackson’s bed. That reminded me to immediately investigate the source of an odor next time I’m upstairs and wonder out loud, “What smells?” I’ve discovered that trying to reason with a hormonal, know-it-all teen or thinking I can get him to talk to me by asking all the right questions is as productive as trying to put on a pair of skinny jeans immediately after showering. It’s time consuming, uncomfortable, and in some instances can cause a pulled muscle or two.

Not long ago, we were getting ready to leave for school. It was 15 degrees, so I told Jackson to get his coat. He said, “No, I’m not going to be outside today. Gah!” Then … HE. ROLLED. HIS. EYES. AT. ME. (For those that don’t know, an eye roll from a teen is the equivalent to calling me fat.) Before getting carried away and grounding him for the rest of the school year, his dad stepped in, and very calmly said, “Let it go. If he doesn’t want to wear his jacket, this will be a great learning experience.” Is he insane?? If I let him learn the hard way, he could freeze to death, right? Or he’ll be really uncomfortable for the walk from my car to the front door of the school.

In a few months, Jackson will get his driver’s license. I know it’s part of growing up and yadda, yadda, yadda. But just thinking about this next milestone makes me feel more anxious than when I’m actually a passenger while he drives now.

He’s growing up, and there’s nothing I can do to stop this process. In two years, he’ll be getting ready for young adulthood. That’s 24 months to prepare him for the world, to teach him how to balance a checkbook. Twenty-four months to make sure he doesn’t laugh hysterically every time someone says the word “balls.” Twenty-four months to make sure he knows that no matter what, he can always come home. And lucky for him, he’ll have his big brother to be the soft landing he might need while learning the ropes. In the meantime, I’ll remember that those same big, blue eyes that roll at my suggestions for a coat were the same eyes that lit up when I picked him up from daycare not that long ago.

Since “children are a gift from God” (and any mention of a return policy is conveniently left out) we will make the best of the teenage years. Even if those years are filled with fart jokes and messy bedrooms.

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By Becky Andrews
Wilson Living Magazine
Jennifer Leath, of Lebanon, was recognized with the One Plexus Award during Plexus Worldwide’s Rise Up Convention, which hosted more than 8,000 people from June 17-21 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Leath attended the Rise Up Convention to learn tips and hear personal experiences from fellow Ambassadors, independent sales representatives, to grow their home-based businesses and achieve their personal goals for success.

Recipients of the One Plexus Award exhibit belief in the Plexus values, partnership with their Plexus peers, and action toward helping and blessing others. They embody Plexus culture and work to make themselves, their teams, and their communities better.

Leath said that adoption has always been near and dear to her heart and looked forward to eventually adopting her own child one day. She and her husband were able to make this dream a reality when they were able to adopt their son, Slaviks.

“I remember when I joined Plexus, there were so many leaders who were opening orphanages, sponsoring a rescue home, and I wanted to be part of that,” said Leath. “The first time we saw Slaviks, we didn’t know his name, so we called him ‘Smiles,’ and he keeps smiling all the time.”

“The way you give back to your family and community, it inspires us all,” said Tarl Robinson, founder and CEO of Plexus. “Thanks for all that you do and congratulations on receiving the One Plexus Award.”

Plexus Worldwide is a leading direct-selling health and wellness company focused on health and happiness. Its annual convention is designed to inspire, educate, and energize Ambassadors through valuable training sessions, collaboration and keynotes that help participants grow personally and financially.
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