Detectives seeking suspect in two vehicle burglaries

Staff Reports

Police officers were summoned to a restaurant parking lot, on Crossings Circle, to investigate two vehicle burglaries on May 28, 2017. During the burglaries, the thief busted windows to steal purses that were left in plain view in the cars. Credit cards, stolen from the victims’ stolen purses, were quickly used at two gas stations in Lebanon, prior to the victims’ cancelling their cards.

Detectives were able to obtain video surveillance that recorded the burglary suspect using a victim’s credit card. Another black male was spotted in the vehicle, possibly a 2000-2002 model tan Kia Optima, the suspect was in.

Many times, vehicle burglary is a crime of opportunity that can be prevented if there is no opportunity for the thief to steal. Mt. Juliet Police encourage everyone, in all circumstances, to never leave items of value in plain view or their vehicle unlocked.

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/.

Local artists’ work showcased at new shop in Mt. Juliet

By Kimberly Allen
Managing Editor

There’s a new artisan boutique in Mt. Juliet, offering original work by local artists, custom hand-painted furniture and more. Cottage 222 opened in mid-June, on Lebanon Road.

Co-owner, Jamie Wotherspoon opened the shop with business partner, Gina Stoudt, after quitting her job.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JULY 8  
Big Truck Day  
Job Fair and Safety Awareness Event will be Saturday, July 8 at the Al Menah Shriners Temple, 1354 Brick Church Drive, Nashville. Events include: Job fair, door prizes, kids’ activities. For more information, visit LockhartTruckingAcademy.com.

JULY 11  
Northtown Development Open House  
At the Chamber Office, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Cumberland Advisors will be at the Chamber Office to discuss plans for the proposed multi-family and commercial project. If your business is impact by new development on the north side of Mt. Juliet, please plan to attend and share your thoughts and ideas. No set agenda; come and go. Project plans will be available for your review and feedback. For more information, please email mark@njchamber.org.

The Wilson County Election Commission  
Meeting on Tuesday, July 11, 2017 at 7 a.m. at the Election Commission Office at 203 East Main St, Lebanon, TN to conduct election business which comes before the commission pursuant to its duties listed in, but not limited to, TCA § 2-12-116, and to conduct any other business that may come before the election commission at that time.

JULY 14  
5 Year Anniversary Celebration  
The South State Bank of Tennessee is celebrating its fifth year anniversary with a celebration on Friday, July 14 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Mt. Juliet branch located at 1499 N. Mt. Juliet Road. Stop by for free burgers and hot dogs and to learn more about the new building. For more information, 615-758-6600.

JULY 22  
Mobile Food Pantry  
The Mobile Food Pantry is a free grocery distribution. A variety of food items will be available at Life Assembly 555 Pleasant Grove Road. There will also be free haircuts for school-aged children and free school supplies, while supplies last. Charis Health Center will be on site, providing health care for medically uninsured patients, starting at 7 a.m. on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, 615-758-7779.

AUG 21  
Solar Eclipse Party  
Join the City of Mt. Juliet and the Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce for a Solar Eclipse Party at Charlie Daniels Park, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. (1075 Charlie Daniels Pkwy). This FREE event will include fun activities for the whole family such as: children’s inflatables, concessions, live entertainment, and more. Don’t miss this historical event! njchamber.org.
Detectives hope someone in the community can identify two men, who attempted to use fake $100 bills. On Thursday, June 1, 2017, two unknown men entered Walgreens, located at 206 Crossing Circle, and attempted to use two counterfeit one hundred dollar bills to purchase Visa gift cards and other items.

The store alerted police to the criminal activity, but the suspects left prior to officers’ arrival. Surveillance video caught the suspects in the act.

Anyone with any information regarding the suspects are encouraged to call the Mt. Juliet Police Department at (615) 754-2550, or anonymously by calling (615) 754-TIPS (8477) or via the Mt. Juliet Police Department website at http://www.mjpd.org/.

Detectives seek identification of suspects attempting to use fake bills

Staff Reports

Change in Wilson County Schools meal charge

Staff Reports

As provided in SP 46-2016, all school food authorities (SFAs) operating the federal school meal programs (National School Lunch Program and/or School Breakfast Program) must have a written and clearly communicated meal charge administrative procedure in place no later than July 1, 2017. All SFAs must have an administrative procedure in place for children participating at the reduced price or paid meal rate that either do not have money in their account or in hand to cover the cost of the meal at the time of service. SFAs are required to communicate that administrative procedure to families and school and/or district-level staff members as appropriate. SFAs should ensure the administrative procedure is communicated on an annual basis. Families will have access to the meal charge administrative procedure via a written copy of the district-wide administrative procedure that is included in student handbooks or packets that are given to each student at the start of each school year. Families of transfer students (during the year) will receive a written copy of the district-wide charge administrative procedure in their student handbook as well.

Local Charge Administrative Procedure Considerations

General - Students in grades PK-8 who are unable to pay for their meals at the time of the meal service are allowed to charge breakfast and/or lunch. Students charging breakfast and/or lunch will receive reimbursable meals. High school students, adults and visitors will not be allowed to charge breakfast, lunch or à la carte items. Principals may fund an account to pay for student meals at their discretion.

Charge limits - As some parents do not want their child to charge meals, par-
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Southern Bank celebrates Bank of Tennessee five-year Anniversary

Mt. Juliet based Southern Bank of Tennessee is pleased to announce its upcoming five year anniversary. The bank started in July 2012 and is the only locally chartered bank headquartered in Mt. Juliet. They have other offices serving Lebanon and Smyrna. Southern Bank has focused on delivering simplified bank products with an accessible management team and relatable staff. “We would like to thank our customers who have been loyal to us over the years and allowed Southern Bank to be a part of our wonderful community” stated CEO David Major. Additionally, the bank has pursued plans to construct a new office in Mt. Juliet and recently been approved for construction to begin from the planning commission. CEO Major added, “We continue to believe Mt. Juliet has a lot of potential in the future and this building will showcase our belief in the community and where we are going as a bank.”

Southern Bank invites customers, friends, and neighbors to stop by their Mt. Juliet location on Friday July 14, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. to help celebrate their fifth anniversary. Guests will enjoy burgers and hot dogs, and be able to see the rendering of the new building.

WEMA responds to house fire on Bluewell Road

WEMA responded to a house fire Sunday, July 3, on Bluewell Road, in the Norene community. Captain Eric Eldridge of WEMA stated the fire is believed to have started in the kitchen, then spread to the second floor. Crews quickly extinguished the fire, but remained on-scene extinguishing hot-spots. There were no injuries, no one was at home at the time of the fire and the exact cause is undetermined. Watertown Fire Department was also on scene and provided mutual aid.

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Noon Rotary welcomes new members

Staff Reports

The Lebanon Noon Rotary Club has recently welcomed several new members. The goal for the past year has been to add 14 new members by June 30. Thankfully, the Club has met that goal with hard work and determination.

Jenny Bennett (sponsored by Laura Headley)

Lebanon has been home to Jenny for the past 16 years. This busy wife and mother of two is the new Director of Wilson County Convention and Visitors Bureau. She saw the value of fellowship and networking as she considered her decision to join Rotary. Contributing to her decision to join Rotary was the number of friends already in the Club. As a member she hopes to gain more friends, volunteer in service projects, and increase her networking opportunities.

Heather Schreader (sponsored by Elaine Nawiesniak)

Heather moved to Tennessee in 1995 from upstate New York to accept a job at Gaylord Resort (Opryland Hotel). She worked in the hotel industry for 20 years, most recently as Director of Sales & Marketing with Intercontinental Hotels Group. She purchased her franchise travel agency, Dream Vacations, in December 2015 and works full time as a Travel Professional.

She chose to become a member of the Rotary so that she could expand her network, make new friends, and find an organization that gives back to the community. She states, “I hope to become a member that is someone that can be counted on as well as being able to contribute to the local community.” She is also currently a member of the Donelson/Hermitage Exchange Club. Heather has been married for 21 years to Brian Schreader, and they have two children, ages 19 and 14.

Cathy Territo (sponsored by Tory Tredway)

Cathy is originally from Cookeville and moved to Wilson County in 2006. She has three children and two grandchildren. She is a Realtor with Benchmark Realty, LLC and is a Military Residential Specialist and a Seniors Real Estate Specialist. She joined Rotary to be more involved with the community and to make connections with other members. Cathy shared, “This is my first membership as a Rotarian. I have friends and co-workers who are members and have spoken highly of the Club and their involvement. I want to find ways to be involved and make a difference both locally and away.”

Ellen Howell (sponsored by Charnell Johnson)

Ellen and husband Rusty moved to Lebanon two years ago from Mt. Juliet. They have two grown children and will soon be grandparents. Ellen “retired” at the end of the 2016 school year from teaching Biology at Mt. Juliet High School and now works for Rodan and Fields, a well-known skin care company. As an independent consultant, she gets to own her own business and is working toward retiring her husband so they can take short-term mission trips together. Prior to teaching, Ellen was a registered nurse for 21 years, working in medical sales during the last 12 of those years.

Cathy is known highly of the Club and impressed me with my first meeting, and each meeting and event I’ve attended has reassured me that this is a great place to connect. It seems the members are people with integrity and heart. Great attributes!”

Wanted man arrested after shoplifting and evading arrest

A man, wanted out of Nashville on multiple charges, was apprehended after he shoplifted, resisted, and attempted to evade arrest. On Friday, June 30, 2017 around 4:14 p.m., officers were summoned to Walmart, located at 300 Pleasant Grove Road, in regards to a shoplifting in-progress. An officer arrived on the scene, watched live surveillance video, and witnessed 45-year-old Jimmie Watson, Jr., of Nashville, concealing merchandise on his body. As Watson was exiting the store, the officer attempted to stop him. However, Watson wanted to take his chances on evading. The officer gave chase and caught up to Watson as a citizen knocked Watson to the ground. Watson continued to resist the officer, who eventually deployed a Taser to subdue him. Further investigation revealed Watson was in possession of an illegal drug and wanted out of Metro-Nashville on multiple charges. No one was injured during the incident.

Watson was arrested and booked into the Wilson County Jail, charged with Theft of Merchandise, Criminal Trespass, Evading Arrest, Resisting Arrest, and Simple Possession of a Schedule 4 drug.

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There is this really cool account in John chapter 2 of Jesus' first recorded miracle at a wedding celebration. Certainly, the most attention getting aspect of this story is watching Jesus turn approximately 180 gallons of water into the purest and best wine imaginable. There really is no account of Jesus healing frogs or delivering pigs from demons when He was a boy. So when His mother, who seemed to be in charge of the arrangements for the feast, asked Him to do something about the lack of wine, it is most likely she had never seen Him perform a miracle, and most certainly had not observed Him turning water into wine.

And yet, she did secure His services by simply saying to Him “They have no wine.” Even though He obviously had slight hesitation, because “His hour had not yet come”, He nevertheless agreed to his mother’s wishes. She turned to the servants and made this statement. “Whatever He says to you, do it.” While this is most definitely the instruction to those servants concerning the empty water pots, what a mantra for God’s people to assume in our everyday lives. “Do whatever He tells you to do.”

We can learn some lessons from this story. First, Mary knew where to turn in her situation of need. Even though she most probably had no clue what He would do about it, she was certain He was the one to turn to solve this issue. The question we must ask ourselves is where do we turn in a challenging or difficult situation? What did the psalmist say? “Where does my help come from? My help comes from the Lord.” Secondly, she didn’t understand Him, and yet still believed in Him. Even when it appeared for a moment that He would not honor her request because of higher issues and she couldn’t see the outcome, she didn’t understand Him, and yet still believed in Him.

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REFLECTIONS FROM AN OLD FRIEND

Fifty-Fifty Partnership

Love more than anything can do no wrong. There's nothing you won't do for them and nothing anyone can do to keep you away from them. You're on cloud nine and life is good. But suddenly, seemingly overnight, things start to change. The little things that never seemed to bother you before start bothering you, the patience you once showed is starting to fade and your enormous flower and gift giving is a distant memory. You ask yourself, what went wrong, we were once so happy and now we're acting just like everybody else. You've become just another ordinary couple surviving life and its daily events. Well, it doesn't have to be that way. For example, we all know someone who's been in love before; at first everything is great and wonderful but as time passes so does the love. It happens to most everyone who's been in love before and I think I've found the perfect solution for lasting love and happiness.

After many years of close listening to my elders and speaking with many happy couples who have been married and happy for years I've finally got it. The simple solution and way to stay and be happy is to think positive and be nice to one another. In other words, don't stop doing the things you did when you first fell in love and never forget that a happy and loving relationship requires a fifty-fifty partnership. It's that simple!

Let me explain, when most people first meet the love of their life and fall in love they do everything together and for one another. They go out of their way to make each other happy and do special things just because they love each other. But for whatever reason that changes for most couples over time. Falling in love is sort of like buying a shiny new car, if you don't wax and polish it the paint and chrome will begin to fade and chip away overtime leading to a very dull and neglected vehicle. And the same holds true for a happy and healthy relationship.

So in closing, the solution to a happy relationship is to honor, cherish and adore one another each and every day for life and not just when the relationship is new. Taking time to honor the ones you love will enable your relationship and love to stand the test of time all while maintaining that new love feeling.

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she still had faith to trust in Him by telling the porters to just do whatever He tells you.
A third lesson is that we all need a Mary in our life. Sometimes we just need a friend or family member to give us a little push. We need someone to encourage us to go ahead and be obedient. To encourage means simply to give someone our courage. We have all lacked courage at times and it is most helpful when some brother or sister comes alongside us and lends us their courage. Fourthly, we all need “new wine” in our lives. New wine is representative of the Spirit of God and there are times when we need a refreshing. Doing what He tells you will provide the new wine of the Spirit in your life. Paul writes to the Ephesians “don’t be drunk with wine, because that will ruin your life, but be filled with the Holy Spirit.” (New Living Translation)

Have you run out of “wine” in your life? Do you feel like you are just going the motions, even religious motions? Sometimes we run out of “new wine” because we have not followed the way of the Jesus. Sharing, forgiving, and serving will certainly get us on the way to a fresh touch of His Spirit.
Lastly, God’s provision is more than enough. Again, Jesus turned 180 gallons of water into wine. That was far more than was needed and it was far better than expected. God’s provision never comes up short. Regardless of your circumstances, Jesus can still turn your water into wine and do a new thing in your life. Let’s just commit ourselves to do whatever He says.

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Mt. Juliet Fire Department members Chief Luffman and Chief Allen, along with volunteer personnel staffing Ladder 111 (Lt. McGough, FF Miller, FF Lee, FF Smith, FF Howard) stood by at Academy Sports during the 2017 Fireworks Display. Tom Needham produced another amazing show, this year. He funds and produces this show at his own expense. Cover photo by Winchester, TN Paramedic Jeff Stevens. Photos courtesy of MJFD.

Mt. Juliet Police Officers helped control traffic and enjoyed the show at the Del Webb Lake Providence Golf Cart Parade! Photos courtesy of MJPD.

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Wilson Co. Schools hires new Deputy Director

Wilson County has named a new Deputy Director of Schools over Policy, Compliance, and Employee Relations.

Rebecca Owens is no stranger to education. After earning her law degree from Memphis State University, she went on to spend nearly two decades as an administrator for the Knox County School system. For 12 of those years, Owens served as the district’s Director of Benefits and Employee Relations.

In 2014, Williamson County schools hired Owens as their Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources, where she spent the next three and a half years. Co-workers describe Owens as a person of integrity, with high ethical standards, and her peers across the state seem to agree. She’s currently wrapping up her term as President of the Tennessee Association for School Personnel Administrators, one of the most highly-respected organizations of its kind in the entire state.

Wilson County Schools Director, Dr. Donna Wright, says Owens extensive work in H.R., combined with her legal background, have uniquely positioned her to assume this newly defined position. “Policy and compliance issues can be extremely complicated, but they’ve become such a big part of what our H.R. Department is responsible for. I can’t think of anyone better equipped to step in and fill the void left behind by the retirement of Mary Ann Sparks.”

Owens will assume her new role in Wilson County on July 17.

Stolen property recovered by detectives

Detectives with the Wilson County Sheriff’s Office seized stolen property from multiple home burglaries that occurred over the last several weeks. After conducting a thorough investigation into the recent break-ins, Detectives discovered information linking Jonathan Wayne Stacey, of Lebanon, to the stolen property. Further investigation showed Stacey to have an active warrant and to be on Parole for previous charges. Officers with the State of Tennessee Board of Probation and Parole responded to the scene due to the nature of Stacey’s status as a parolee, and issued a Violation of Parole warrant after it was discovered that Stacey was in possession of stolen property and has been implicated in multiple home burglaries.

“Detectives acted quickly on pertinent information that was acquired which linked the suspect to multiple home burglaries throughout Wilson County,” stated Sheriff Robert Bryan. “We will continue to work this investigation to bring closure to the home owners who have been violated by this senseless act.”

Jonathan Wayne Stacey is being held in the Wilson County Jail with no bond. Stacey could face additional charges pending the outcome of the case being presented to the Wilson County Grand Jury.

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CUNNINGHAM, Joseph Christopher “Chris”

Joseph Christopher “Chris” Cunningham, age 44, of Mt. Juliet, TN, died June 27, 2017. Chris attended The Barn Church. He was a 1991 graduate of Mt. Juliet High School. Chris was a former EMT and Firefighter for WEMA and a police officer for Berry Hill. He was retired from the Mt. Juliet Police Department, where he served as the first Public Safety Officer. Chris enjoyed muscle cars, guns, music and motorcycles. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Willie Mai Goins, Patrick Anthony Martino and Sam Underwood.

He is survived by: Wife of 16 years – Christy Cunningham; Parents - Phillip and Kathy Cunningham; Sons – Joseph Martino Cunningham and Jackson Ryan Cunningham; Brothers – Nicholas Ryan (Amanda) Cunningham and Jonathan Lewis (April) Cunningham; Grandmother – Irma Underwood; Several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted 2 p.m. Friday, June 30, 2017 at Bond Memorial Chapel with Pastor June 30, 2017 at Bond Memorial Chapel. Interment followed at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens. Active pallbearers were Phillip Cunningham, Joey Cunningham, Nick Cunningham, Jonathan Cunningham, Stephen Rolfe and James Hambrick. Honorary pallbearers were members of Wilson County Emergency Services which includes the Mt. Juliet Police Department, Mt. Juliet Fire Department and WEMA.


GROTTICELLI, Angelo

Angelo Grotticelli, born in Brooklyn, NY, passed in peace at the age of 76 on June 30, 2017 in Nashville, TN. He also enjoyed many years with his family in Northern Virginia and Florida.

Preceded in death by his mother, Mary Grotticelli; father, Charlie Grotticelli; and brother, Anthony Grotticelli.

He was a loving husband to Saber Grotticelli, father to David Littleton, Ann-Marie Grotticelli, Vincent Grotticelli, Mandy Hall and Anthony Grotticelli and grandfather to Maximus, Molly, Carolina and Ethan Koss-Smith.

Survived by brothers, Charlie Grotticelli, Thomas Grotticelli, Buzz Littleton; seven nieces and nephews; and thirteen great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, July 3, 2017 at 5 p.m. from the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet. Interment will be scheduled for a later date at the Middlen TN State Veterans Cemetery.

He will be remembered for his love of Faith, Family, The Marines and golf and his boisterous personality. Adapt, Identify and Overcome! Oorah!


PARIS, Joe Keith

Joe Paris passed away on June 25, 2017 at age 35. The Funeral Service was 11 a.m. Thursday, June 29, 2017 in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home. Honorary Pallbearers: Brian Engles, Justin Engles, Landen Engles, Michael Phillips, Jeff Engles, and Boston Collier.

Joe was a 2000 graduate of Lebanon High School and received his Associate Degree from Western Internation University. Joe was a driver for Hackney Trucking. Joe’s proudest accomplishment was his son Skyler. Skyler brought him so much love and happiness. Skyler was the light of his life.

Joe is preceded in death by grandparents Lutrell and Ruby Paris, Bob and Barbara Burns, and his father Joe Donald Paris. He is survived by his mother and bonus dad, Debbie and David Dickerson, one son, Joe Skyler Paris, bonus daughters Mahalie Cheatum, Madison Collier, and bonus son and his little buddy Boston Collier, sister Kristen Paris brother Donnie Paris and the love of his life, Jordan Durr, nephews Brian, Justin, and Landen Engles, Braedyn Paris, and Jacob Thigpen, aunt and uncle Barbara and Stephen Bass, uncle David Paris, as well as many cousins and close friends. Also, his faithful fur babies, Pete and Julio.

In lieu of flowers, we ask you make donations to Joe’s son’s GoFundme page @Skyler’s New Beginning to cover his medical needs. Skyler has been and is still is in Vanderbilt Childrens Hospital. Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN 615.444.9393.
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ent students in PK-8 will be required to “Opt In” for lunch charges. The “Opt In” sign off option will be found in the Student Handbook and must be completed and returned to the School Nutrition Department. Once parents “Opt In”, the amount of charges allowed for grades PK-8 is $10 for full pay students and $2 for reduced price students. Once the student reaches the charge limit, one alternate meal will be given to the student per nine weeks. Grade 9 - 12 and adults will not be allowed to charge and will not be given an alternate meal.

Alternate meals - One alternate meal will be provided in grades PK-8 after the child’s negative balance exceeds $10 and in lieu of charging. Once the child exceeds the charge limit, ONE alternate meal at no charge will be provided until the charge is paid in full. Only ONE alternate meal per nine weeks will be allowed. After one alternate meal is provided, parents will either need to send a lunch from home or pay the negative balance in full. Schools choosing to have a Principal’s account may request that a child who has exceeded the charge limit and alternate meal limit may use the Principal’s account to pay for the meal.

The alternate meal will include the following: Breakfast - Toast and white milk; Lunch - Sunbutter sandwich and white milk.

Household Notification - Low balance notification: Automated robo-calls will be made every Friday for anyone whose account balance is between $.01 cent to $5. Zero balance accounts will not receive a call. This is a courtesy reminder call only.

Negative balance notification: Automated robo-calls will be made daily for anyone whose account is in the negative. Anyone getting close to the charge limit will receive an email notification if an email address is provided in Skyward.

Delinquent debt is defined as overdue unpaid meal charges that are considered to be uncollectible and not made to collect them. The debt may remain on the accounting documents until it is either collected or determined to be uncollectible.

The household’s debt will be delinquent for 14 days before the SFA requests payment. Families that fail to repay the debt will be unable to participate in the breakfast and lunch program. In addition, report cards will be held until the debt has been fully paid. Attempts will be made by the School Nutrition Department to collect all debts owed. To pay a debt or for further information, contact Velva Gray at 615-453-7308.

Each household may request a repayment plan that will include payment levels and due dates appropriate to a household’s particular circumstances. Please contact Velva Gray at 615-453-7308 for establishing a repayment plan.

Bad debt is determined to be uncollectible, with further collection efforts for delinquent debt deemed useless or too costly. Delinquent debt will be considered as bad debt after June 30th of the current school year.

Bad debts (debts which have been determined to be uncollectible), including losses (whether actual or estimated) arising from uncollectible accounts and other claims, are unallowable. Related collection costs, and related legal costs, arising from such debts after they have been determined to be uncollectible are also unallowable (section 200.426 of subpart E).

Bad debt must be written off as an operating loss after June 30th; the nonprofit school food service account (NSFSA) resources may not be used to cover the costs related to the bad debt. Wilson County Schools General Purpose Fund will pay for any bad debt owed after June 30th.

Once delinquent meal charges are converted to bad debt, records relating to those charges must be maintained in accordance with record retention requirements in 7 CFR 210.9(b)(17) and 7 CFR 210.15(b).

Families may find assistance with applying for free or reduced price schools meals by contacting Velva Gray, Wilson County School Nutrition office, at 615-453-7308, or submitting an online application at www.wcschools.com.

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10:00 AM

1275 Clemmons Rd
Mt. Juliet, TN

Absolute Estate Sale

1.275+/- sq. ft. modular home on a solid foundation and a gorgeous 1+/- acre treed lot. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den, living room, kitchen, dining room, covered front porch, carport, and a full HVAC and storage building.

HUGE COLLECTIBLES, FIGURINE AND TRINKET SALE!

Mother collected for over 50 years. Many fine furniture pieces! Patsy worked with Davis Cabinet Company for over forty years.


DOCKS: Flower Tools, Craftsman hand tools, Old & New tools

ELECTRONICS: HP Computer with Windows 10, 17” Monitor, Canon Ixus J1 Printr, RCA TV, 34” Sony Big Screen TV, Keyboard & Stand, miscellaneous music items.

FURNITURE: Singer Sewing Machine, White Solid dresser & 2 chest of drawers; Cumberland Valley Hutch, Cumberland Valley Bed (Double), Cherry Davis Cabinet Company Night Stand, Davis Cabinet “Lillian Russell” fold down three drawer desk, Cumberland Valley 6 drawer chest of drawers.

Miscellaneous: Books, books, cup & saucer sets, Thomas Kinkade, California Raisin Collections, duck dishes, Davis Cabinet Company Solid Cherry Library with glass file cabinet, curio cabinet, antique oak table w/ three leaves, six oak chairs, oak side boards, Davis Cabinet Company Cherry table & chairs, antique oak 3 drawer dresser & mirror with mounted stand, antique scalloped mirror, vintage frames, metal princess bed frame, Oak Curio w/ 5 glass shelves, book cases, light fixtures.


HOLIDAY: Christmas Village Collection (multiple pieces), holiday decor.

OUTDOOR: 2012 Troybilt 17.5 HP 42” mower, Wheel Horse Dump trailer, Wind Chimes, Dog Kennels, storage containers, tomato cages, concrete bed baths, Rogen Wheel, Char Broil Grill & Smoker, outdoor chair & table set, glass frame.

Misc: Jaguar Crossbow 175 lbs, medical equipment, electronic hospital bed, walker, shower seat, Kratos, leather massage chair, Shark vacuum system, pantry storage items, Charles Dickens book, adirondack chairs, wood coffee table, 4-poster bed room set, solid mahogany full-sized bed, antique oak head board. Make offer or let us know what you need at a decent price. Call for more information.

LOCATION: 102 Medearis Dr., Old Hickory, TN

DIRECTIONS: From Nashville and places west take I-40 east to exit 221 and follow Old Hickory Blvd to Lebanon Road. Turn right on Lebanon Road and travel approximately six miles to property on right from Providence Marketplace Place, travel north on Mt. Juliet road to Lebanon Road and turn left and property will be on the left, watch for signs!

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GRAND JURY NOTICE
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This cause came to be heard on the 19th day of May, 2017 before the Honorable Clara Willis Byrd, Judge for the circuit court for Wilson County, Tennessee upon the Motion To Allow Service by Publication filed by CONNIE RAE (AUSTIN) PETERSON in the action pursuant to the satisfaction of the Court from the Complaint For Divorce filed by CONNIE RAE (AUSTIN) PETERSON on January 30, 2017 a testimony of Wife as follows: The court finds that the Respondent, MIGUEL MARTIN GARCIA-OGAZ, is a non-resident of this state so that the service of process by publication of law cannot be served; The Court further finds that upon sworn statement of the Wife, the parties have no minor children and no jointly owned property or jointly titled debts; The court further finds that the Wife believed Husband to be in Mexico, but Husband will not acknowledge correspondence at the address which husband gave Wife in Chinahuahua, Mexico and Wife no longer knows the whereabouts of Husband; IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that publication be made in the Mt. Juliet Chronicle, a newspaper published in Mt. Juliet/ Wilson County, Tennessee, for four (4) consecutive weeks, commanding said non-resident to cause an Answer to be served upon

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The Chronicle of Mt. Juliet has the widest distribution in Wilson County, going out to 12,500 homes & businesses every week and has remained a free publication for the 37 years it has been in business.
I don’t know where to start. Our family is going through some stuff. Trust me; our stuff is no more important than your family’s stuff. It’s just the stuff that creates anxiety, loss of sleep, loss of a little cash (no thanks to Amazon Prime, you bastard!), gain of appetite and a few pounds. Unfortunately, it does not cause loss of appetite. If anything, I’ve been eating like Eric Cartman trapped overnight is the Cheesy Poof factory. My problem is I don’t have a reference point for any of this stuff. As soon as I figure out the solution to one problem (See: Dad’s adherence to any other toilet paper that doesn’t have a dancing bear on the package), another, bigger, more difficult problem pops up.

I attended a writing conference once, and the keynote speaker explained to her audience of columnists that deadlines are like a windmill. The arm of the windmill knocks you on the head, and you think, “Whew, done with that one.” But before you can get that last word out, here comes the next arm of that stupid windmill.

Just when I got the hang of a sleep schedule with my oldest, he started teething. And by the time I had placed all dangers out of reach of my newly crawling youngest, he started walking. When I got the hang of pickup and drop offs for school, my oldest started high school. When we got out of those awkward adolescent years, then came the hormones and all the crap that goes along with that part of growing up. When I finally figured out Facebook, Instagram steps in. I don’t even want to get started on Snap Chat. Just a few months ago, my husband I were outside talking to our oldest. He was unguarded. I don’t remember the conversation as much as feeling a sense of relief and silently thinking, “He does love us. No, no. He likes us. Which is even better.” It was just two years earlier that we were arguing in the morning drop off lane at his high school. He wanted more freedom. I wanted him to understand why he was too young for more freedom. He opened the door to get out of the car, and like every other morning of morning drop off, I said, “I love you. Have a good day.” I thought he was going for the silent treatment, so I repeated, “Jacob, I said I love you.” Before he slammed the door, he replied, “Bye, Psycho!” I was shocked. Now understand that Jacob is my first so I wasn’t prepared for this. I mean all the other teenagers said that and worse to their parents, but not my kid. My kids would never do that. Not to me. We have a great relationship. They love me. They think I’m funny. They respect the boundaries I set because they know it’s for their good. I know, I’m an idiot.

On the day we were outside talking to our oldest, I realized a shift had taken place. He is growing up and maturing. He’s capable of making good choices and does (for the most part). As I was checking the “made it through high school with a minimal amount of emotional damage” box on my mental child-raising checklist, the next arm of that damn windmill hit me. We didn’t even get to enjoy the fact that we made it through the rebellious high school years before time reminded me that now, it’s time for college. I’ll enjoy the last few weeks he’s home before helping him move into his new life on campus. I’ll try not to think about how much I will miss him. I’ll try to remember how exciting this time is for him. Also, I hate windmills.

Comments? Email becky@wilsonlivingmagazine.com
Phillip Warren, Wilson County Administrator of Elections, was elected President of the Tennessee Association of County Election Officials at their annual conference and State Law Seminar.

Warren was elected by the TACEO membership to serve a two year term as President of the association. He had served two terms as regional Vice-President. Also elected for two year terms were the association’s Treasurer, Secretary and two Vice-Presidents from each of the three grand divisions. “Having been actively involved in the association, I look forward to the opportunity to work with and represent election officials from all over Tennessee,” said Warren.

The Tennessee Association of County Election Officials (TACEO) is made up of county election commissioners, administrators of elections and election staff from all 95 Tennessee counties. The purpose of TACEO is to provide an educational forum for the exchange of ideas relative to the administration of elections and to offer an opportunity for members to suggest and participate in the implementation of improvements to election law.

Each year the membership comes together in Nashville for their annual meeting. In conjunction with the TACEO meeting, the annual Tennessee State Law Seminar is conducted by State Coordinator of Elections, Mark Goins. Election registration and administration are governed by state and federal law. Recently enacted legislation and current procedures related to elections and other timely election administration topics were presented and discussed at the event. Participation at the annual State Election Law Seminar provides the training necessary for election officials to continue administering the best elections possible for the voters of their counties.

Mark Goins, Tennessee Coordinator of Elections said, “I appreciate Phillip Warren volunteering his time to serve as President of TACEO. Phillip has shown by his hard work for the voters of Wilson County that he is not afraid to roll up his sleeves and get to work to improve the election process. I know he will do the same for TACEO.”

To learn more about elections, voting and how you can be involved with Wilson County elections contact the Wilson County Election Commission at 615-444-0216 or online at www.Wilsonelections.com.
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**Students, parents and staff at Stoner Creek Elementary don’t mess around, when it comes to fundraising! The American Heart and Stroke Association presented them with a plaque for raising more than $19,000 for the organization... ranking them number three in the state for donations. Congratulations Bobcats!**

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