The Wilson County Fair opens its gates Friday, August 19 at 5:00 p.m. The fair will run through Saturday, August 27.

The 2016 Theme is “We Want You.”

The fair committee invites everyone out to enjoy lots of fun, good food and entertainment. The fair always strives to make new improvements and have new events each year. One of the greatest improvements is the parking lot this year’s fair. The James E. Ward Ag Center is the home of a new Expo Center, which is currently under construction. The main entrance to the fair will not be open to Fair traffic during this year’s fair. However, a new entrance has been constructed to handle the traffic from Blackburn Road. There will be an entrance from Sparta Pike (Fiddlers Grove Entrance by Daniels Market) and two entrances on Peyton Road.

There are 17 acres of additions parking available this year on Peyton Road. This will compensate for the area around the New Exposition Center.

The Wilson County Fair begins Friday, August 19th at 5pm and runs through Saturday August 27th. Wilson County Administrator of Elections, Phillips Warren, will be the official Uncle Sam at the fair. This year’s theme at the Wilson County Fair centers around elections and voting. Uncle Sam and the patriotism he has come to symbolize is a fitting image for this historic election year.

Hale Muse, President of the Fair Board said, “It’s an election year, and we wanted to do something that had a patriotic overtone to it and encourage people to be patriotic and proud of our country and all of the things we enjoy.” Posters with Uncle Sam sternly pointing his finger at “You” are iconic images of WWII and WWI military recruiting posters. Uncle Sam has been used in cartoons to represent the United States since before the War of 1812. He has come to embody the spirit of American independence, ingenuity and national pride.

“We are excited to have been asked to be a part of the fair this year. With two elections, we need to address voter education and voter registration and have a lot of fun doing it,” said Warren.

Come to the Town Hall in Fiddlers Grove to have your vote made with Uncle Sam, register to vote, update your registration, and vote on your fair favorites. Pictures will be posted daily on Facebook and voters will be eligible for prizes.

Expanded parking has been constructed this year for visitors to find parking and attend the fair. The Wilson County Fairgrounds are located at 945 Baddour Pkwy, Lebanon.

It will be open from 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. with free bus transportation from this lot to the fair. Buses will load and unload on the northern corner of the old Lebanon High School.

The Board of Directors of Wilson County Promotions, whom have held the Wilson County Fair since 1979, have put much planning into parking as well as access to the fairgrounds. This has been a combined effort of County and City Governments with Fair Board to make this possible.

The Wilson County Fair is known as Tennessee’s Largest County Fair and is listed in the top 20 events by Southeast Tourism Association.

Music City City Furniture Restoration: Restoring history in furniture to last a lifetime

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Music City Furniture Restoration Owner, John Holmes (right), and his son (Left).

Commissioner speaks loudly over proposed county property tax increase

The Wilson County property tax increase has sparked much interest around the county. Concerned residents have spoken loudly on social media, and other forms of news related sources, in order to be heard regarding the proposed vote topic.

Readers are pouring in Letters To The Editor submissions to local newspapers over the hot topic. Many community leaders are influencing the unanswered public to do some research before county commissioners take the agenda topic to voting action.

Mt. Juliet District 1 Commissioner, Ray Justice, opened last Monday’s Board of Commissioners meeting with comments concerning the Wilson County property tax increase. “Your county commissioner speaks loudly over being a voting agent regarding a tax increase to everyone in the county to think the tax increase amounts to .04 cents if I am not mistaken. It would bring the property tax rate up to 2.60,” Justice continued.

Justice continued, “I what I would encourage the people who live in Mt. Juliet to do is to actually do some research and look at what the tax increase would go towards for the citizens in Mt. Juliet. West Wilson County is one thing, but the people who reside within Mt. Juliet who do not get regular services from the Wilson County government...”
Students Invited to Participate in Tennessee's First Ever Mock Election

Early voting for the mock election opens October 17 and results must be submitted by Mock Election Day, November 1. Mock presidential election results will be revealed on November 2, less than a week before the real general election.

"Hopefully participating in a mock election will encourage students across Tennessee to sign up to vote," State Treasurer Tre Hargett said.

The program also offers lesson plans created by Tennessee teachers. The goal is offer an easy way for teachers to incorporate civic engagement and citizen participation into their curriculum leading up to the Student Mock Election.

Jefferson City Schools, in partnership with the Tennessee Department of Education, recently announced Tennessee’s first every Student Mock Election. The program is a free Presidential Election lesson plan designed to encourage student voting participation.

The Jefferson City Schools System is pleased to announce Tennessee’s first Mock Presidential Election.

"We are excited to offer students a Mock Election as an introduction to the U.S. Presidential Election process," said Dr. William Martin, Superintendent of Jefferson City Schools.

The Jefferson City Schools Mock Election is designed to give students a hands-on experience with a U.S. presidential election. Students will have the opportunity to register to vote, learn about the election process, and cast their votes in a mock election.

The Jefferson City Schools Mock Election will be held on November 3, 2020, the day of the actual presidential election. Students will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite presidential candidate and learn about the voting process in a fun and engaging way.

The Jefferson City Schools Mock Election is a great way to introduce students to the U.S. presidential election process and encourage them to vote in the actual election.

The Jefferson City Schools Mock Election is open to students in grades 3-12. Students interested in participating in the Mock Election should contact their school for more information.

The Jefferson City Schools Mock Election is made possible through a partnership with the Tennessee Department of Education and the Tennessee State Board of Education.

Jefferson City Schools is committed to providing a high-quality education for all students. The Mock Election is just one example of how Jefferson City Schools is working to prepare students for citizenship in a diverse and global society.
Wilson Central Wildcats football coach. Wilson Central Athletic Director, Chip Bevis, is enthusiastic about having Hicks assisting head coach, Brad Dedmon.

The administration is certain that Hicks will come in and do a fantastic job with the students. Coacha Hick served as an outstanding football coach, Brad Dedmon.

The Wildcats will kick off their official 2016 season, this Friday August 19th, at Beech High School in Hendersonville. Kick-off is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

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BARRIE, W. JIM- my
Barrett, age 73, passed away on August 8, 2016. The Memorial Ser- vice, conducted by Pastor Kent Trevin of The Fellowship at Mt. Juliet, will be held on August 14, 2016 at Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Ema- rless, please make memori- als to Cumberland Presbyterian Building Fund or to your favorite charity.

Mr. Barrett retired from Sony. He was a veteran of the United States Army serving in the Korean War. His passion was reading and writing. He is survived by his wife, Linda Barrett; children, Wendell (Lauren) Li- bertini, Barbara (Steve) Blyth, Brown, Paul (Jeannie) Carver; grand- children; 11 grandchildren, sisters, Wilma Perry, Betty Gartley and Betty (Danny) Barrett, and special family friend, Andrea.John- son and special friend brother-in- law and sister-in-law Paul and Linda Libertini. He is preceded in death by parents by Carl and Virginia Barrett.

Arrangements by Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon, TN 615.444.3993.

BOO, Julius F.
Julius Boo, age 84, of Lebanon, passed away on August 12, 2016. No services are scheduled. Mr. Boo is survived by chil- dren Beth Westfall (Bill), Jay Boo (Lisa), Amy Bush (Rick), grandchildren Erin and Brandon Westfall, great-grandchildren, Sydney, Lewis, Christopher Gordon, Lee- anne Westfall, Zachary Boo, grand-children, great-grandchildren Luke, Madi, Madison, Anna Grace, Claire, Alex, Rayonna, Celenia, and Ota, and sister Madeline Hugue. He is preceded in group driving density or in as many miles driven as time at rates, 2016. For whatever reasons, the number of miles driven have begun to target some of the most serious driving misconceptions when it comes to their driving behavior and some occasions on you will see a slower adhered senior citizen drivers driving too slowly on the road- way. It may seem to be obvious anc saving time by this is my road. I’ve earned the right to drive like I want to and when I want to. I may also be true as other driving age groups. The biggest com- ment made is that they are driving too slow or way or below the post- ed speed limit. This is simply not the case.

As I mentioned before in previous articles, you will find slower adhered senior citizen drivers driving too slowly on the road- way or in a totally care- less manner. I will come to my point soon. How often do you as a driver or driving critic, really take time to actually observe the driving habits of our roads and highways? You really need only watch and document on a daily ba- is the driving habits of all drivers, you will see that the older drivers are not the only one taking traffic violations or cause for the roadway. It is true that as we age motor skills do slow down, it’s also true that as we age we tend to become more pa- tient and understanding when it comes to the posted speed limit. Patience may be the key to avoiding any accidents. In- volved in our own group. We are not trying to act any age group, but to say that we are all guilty of poor driving habits is not fair. When we link in the number of miles driven to our own poor driving hab- its, we need to understand what we are doing a better job of driving and sharing our roadways.

Mr. Boo is survived by his wife, Nettee Boo, grandchildren Benjamyn and Jentelle Boo, and siblings, Paul (Jeanie) Boo, Edward (Joy) Boo, and Amanda (Chad) Boo. He is also survived by beloved granddaughter, Selena Boo, and four nieces, Jennifer and John, Rachel and Sarah. Services will be held at Nashville with Rev. Vicki Hilleman officiating. The family would like to express their appreciation to the staff of the Center for Med- ical Center,,”Mercy Hospital for Children, Nash- ville, Tennessee, 37203.

Arrangements by Bond Memorial Chapel, 51 Mt. Juliet Road and West End Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN 615.773-2663. Obit Line (615)758-6461, www. bondmemorial.com

LOCKE, Dustin Sain
Dustin Locke, of Lebanon, age 14, died August 14, 2016. Dustin was baptized at Zu- lip Grove Baptist Church and joins us in spirit. Dustin was a graduate of Mt. Juliet High School and beloved son of German cars such as BMW and Volkswagon, Dustin was preceded in death by his grandparents, Carl and Ross Locke and Grady and Eleanor Berryman. He is survived by his mother, Elaine Locke; brothers – Bobby (Linda) Carr and Christopher. Arrangements will be announced at a later date.

The family requested that donations be made to the Go Fund Me Account as, age 89, of Mt. Juliet, TN, passed away on August 15, 2016. Her husband, Fred, preceded her in death.

Mr. Locke is survived by his wife, Rayonna, Celenia, and Ota, and sister Madeline Hugue. He is preceded in death by his parents by Carl and Virginia Barrett.

In closing, try a little ten- derness, patience and un- derstanding when it comes to the needs of our senior citizens, and their needs. We wish you all a very bles- sed day. We will miss your beau- tiful smile and the way you used to answer the door. We will miss your beautiful smile and the way you used to answer the door. We wish you here and we will meet you on the “Stairway to Heaven”. Arrangements by Sellars Funeral Home in Mt. Juliet, TN 615.444.0903.

DRUNKEN, Orr Dee- n Thomas
Memorial Service was to be held on Monday, August 15, 2016. At St. Phil’s Episcopal Church, she was the daughter of the late, Willard Coke and Elizabeth Bennett Coke. Mrs. Denzy was also preceded in death by her sisters, Betty Lou Price, and Emma Bennett Price. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Denzy.

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Toothpaste: when should we use it and how much should we use? Parents ask this question frequently around the time of their child’s first dental exam. This is important information to know even before the first tooth erupts. Children usually begin using fluoride toothpaste when your child’s first tooth erupts. A child 3 to 5 years of age should only use a smear of toothpaste across the first couple of toothbrushes. The child will gain the benefit of having typical fluoride twice daily to prevent decay. While the child may swallow a small amount of toothpaste, this very small amount has been shown to only positively affect the existing tooth as well as the one still forming. A child 3 to 6 years of age should use a pea-sized amount of fluoride toothpaste. Parents should assist or use the child with toothbrushing and fluoride brushing since children within the age range are unable to effectively brush their own teeth.

My advice; use a pea-sized amount of toothpaste. Your results are very noticeable. If you can do one thing right, this is it. The advice is given in the best interest of your family.

David W. Cowan
Principal Broker

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My kids just went back to school. How can I prevent head lice? Worry of head lice be a concern. As you probably know, scalp lice treatments are full of toxic chemicals that you don’t want anywhere near your child. There are different natural alternatives that you can use to ward off lice and keep lice from making your baby’s head its home. Two of the most popular natural treatments are coconut oil and lavender oil. Both of these are helpful and effective against head lice. Add a few drops to your child’s shampoo, coconut oil, or olive oil. As with any remedy, do your own research to see if it is the right choice for your family.

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Students take part in State Governor's school

Wilson Central students, Satema Roberts and Preston George (Mt. Juliet), stand with Kailey Orrand-Hill of Lebanon. These Wilson County students participated in State Governor’s School for the Agricultural Sciences that were held at U-Martin.

MHSJ alumni receive award checks

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Saluting... We Salute Vista Points

Vista Points, Inc. and Mount Juliet Office Manager, Darlene A. Kemp, MPH, Senior Vice President, Relationship Manager, Noreen Hubbeling, pictured from left to right: CedarStone Bank's Josh Brockman (Mt. Juliet Police Department) performed a good deed for the community last week during a thunderstorm. Lightning strikes affected the Nashville Eastern Railroad system, which took out power and caused train track arms to malfunction in Mt. Juliet (West-Wilson County). The storm affected the train track crossing at the intersection of South Greenhill Road and Chandler Road.

Officer Brockman stood in the torrential downpouring rain and held the railroad crossing arms in order for cars to drive through safely.

The officer let several vehicles through on one side of the street, then would return to the other side of the road and lift the other arm to let uncompanied vehicles through.

Photo by: Cherish Pichie. Courtesy of MJPD.

A shoplifting investigation led to two females in custody last Friday afternoon at Walmart in Mt. Juliet.

Two adult female suspects were put into custody after police officers stopped the described vehicle in the parking lot of the Paddocks shopping center.

The officers discovered Schedule II and III drugs during the incident, which included illegal pills and heroin.

Photo courtesy of MJPD.