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I am hopeful that this project will move forward with minimal delays. I am glad to have this part behind us now," said Commissioner Brian Abston.

The property is proposed to have a second entrance/exit, in the form of an access bridge, at the back-side of the retail center.

This access will connect to the Pulteney parking lot. The access will reduce congestion and resolve safety concerns of the current one-way entry access shared with the Holiday Inn Express hotel.

The Planning Commission addresses Windtree development

The Planning Commission of Mt. Juliet reviewed the land use plan amendment and master development plan for proposed Windtree development last Thursday.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 25
Under Armour Lunch & Learn
Great Speaker: Eric Winser - Senior Director at Under Armour
- 11:30 am - 1pm - Leh- annon Golf & Country Club - located at 1300 Colin Farm Pike
- 1:55 PM Lunch

August 27
Wilson County Republican Commission Meeting
- Joeanne Regan will speak on Regents Redevelopment and the cost to the State.

August 30
Wilson County Election Commission Meeting
- Meeting at the Election Commission Office, located at 201 East Main Street in Leb- anon, to conduct election busi- ness which comes before the commission pursuant to its di- nastic listed.

August 31
Coffee with the County M.J. Chamber office (9:50 a.m. - 10:30 am.)

September 1
JEC/HC Meeting
- Joint Education Committee - Community Development Board Executive Committee will meet at 7:45 am. at the office located at 115 N. Castle Heights Ave. (State 102) in Lebanon.

September 8
Ribbon Cutting
- Lighting & Energy’s official grand opening ribbon cutting (11:30 a.m. - Noon) Located at 1315 W Division Street between Anderson Blvd & Range Road. Everyone is welcome.

September 10
Bluegrass Music at Fidlers Green
every 2nd Saturday of the month. Fidlers Green offers music by Sugar Ridge, on the Opry Stage (6 pm - 9 pm.)

September 16
MJ Chamber Golf Tour-
- Windrose Golf Course at (12:00 pm - 2:30 pm.) Registration (9:00 am), Noon (Shot Start). All golfers receive a commemorative lunch & dinner plus FREE beverages all day.

September 17
Fourth Annual Market Place at Green Hill UMC
- Located at the family life center at 1053 N. Mt. Juliet Rd. The event features local artists, crafts, and small busi- ness owners. Proceeds raised support local missions of the churches. Ruth Circle, to include MJ Help Center and Brooks House: Lunch served at 11:15 am.

September 21
Furnace Creek Lunch
- Ranch-Roast Fundraiser co-hosted with Blendhouse World Champion, Jim Elovitz at the Mt. Juliet Senior Center. To support the Mt. Juliet Senior Center, capital campaigns for a new senior center (11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.) Hamburgher, hotdogs, and drinks will be available.

September 22
Wilson County Adult Education
- Offering high school equiva-
- lence classes at the Tennessee College of Applied Technology, Lebanon. For more information, call 615-645- 8731.

September 23
Golfing for Core
- Windrose Golf Course @ 3:30pm-HotShots Start 5:00 pm per player. Tournament includes 18 holes, cart & green fee, burger buffet per player. Tournament includes: 18 holes, cart & green fee, burger buffet. Proceeds benefit local children’s and nearby resi- dents. Sign in begins at 3:30 pm. Tournament begins at 4 pm. All proceeds benefit amazing organizations and Ci-
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September 27
Plan A Meeting
- Planning Aagmaeorgetn for the future. Our plan includes upgrades to our roads, transportation improvements, and congestion in the area will only congest the area even more and the city has to spend more to provide for roads,” said a local concerned citizen.

Wilson County Republican Party (WCRP) Executive Committee Open Letter to County Commissioners

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Wilson Central Wildcats dispatch Buccaneers in first game of season

Written by: James Graham
Wilson Central High School

Wilson Central Wildcats celebrated their victory on the field.
Photo Credit: Josh Woodward, WCHS

Mt. Juliet Golden Bears defeat Beeches in first game of season

Written by: Emma Scudder
Senior, Mt. Juliet High School

It is officially football season again here in Mt. Juliet.

The Golden Bears hosted Gallatin High School in the first game of the year last Friday night, beginning the much anticipated football season.

There was quite a turnout for the Bears first game, as fans filled the stands. The student section was nearly overflowing at the stadium.

The game began with no scoring in the first quarter. Mt. Juliet intercepted the ball near the goal line causing Gallatin their only scoring opportunity in the beginning quarter.

The first points were put on the board early in the second quarter by Senior, Jacob Bailey, kicking a 36 yard field goal.

Mason Earls scored the team’s first touchdown, leaving the score 10-0 at the half.

Sophomore, Marcella Galione, had a 22 yard touchdown run prolonging the lead to 17-0 in the third quarter.

For Gallatin, quarterback, Mason Earles scored in the 3rd quarter to get one back making the score 17-0.

Another Buc’s TD set the final score of 26-6.

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Mt. Juliet High Golden Bears win against Gallatin (26-6).
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Lady Saints win season opener at home 8-3 over Zion Christian

MJCA allowed an early score going down 1 at the 6 minute mark.

Junior Marcella Galione scored her first goal at the 22nd minute off an assist by Junior Caitlyn Smith. Zion answered back with a goal in the 25th minute.

The Lady Saints tied it up in the 35th minute on a goal by Reagan Moody with sophomore Kinsey Barja having the assist. MJCA senior Kayla Christofani scored in the 36th minute assisted by Reagan Moody.

A minute later sophomore Kirsten Robbines scored on the rebound.

In the 45th minute Marcella Galione intercepts the kick off to score a goal to take it 5-2 at the half.

Buccaneers strikes again in the 43rd minute and assists Reagan Moody with her second goal at the 56 minute kick.

Zion adds their final goal at the 58 minute mark Marcella Gallione gets her fourth goal on the assist by sachin Balamuthu.

Saints goal keeper Ali Hikarksbad had 8 saves and the Lady Saints finished with 32 shots on goal.

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#3 Mason Earles, Senior, Mt. Offense Player #10 banana away for – #12 Hall Dancing & dodging field to cover.

The Buc’s opened the second half with a promising start, only to see their drive ended by a dominant Wildcat defense, including sacks from Daniel Bowes and “D” McFroom.

An experienced Wildcat O-Line Outfield, including 3 year starters Caleb Leon and Gunnar Stallard, gave Tyler Bowes running room to find the end zone again.

Stoner Farm also had the chance to show his running back skills, with a 30-yard drive comprised of Farmer’s runs into the 3rd quarter.

Dewayn High cashed in on Farmer’s best work with a 14-yard run of his own to make it 38-14.

Another TD set the team at 38-21 in the 4th quarter.

The next drive saw D. High dancing & dodging out a Barry from the Buccaneers alongside the sideline.

The series was eventually ended, but D. High set Brock up with a key field cover.

The Buccaneers would score once more to see the time run out.

The game ended leaving a final score of Wilson Central (38-21) Beech.

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-Peter Fathheimer
REFLECTIONS FROM AN OLD FRIEND

The Apostle Paul in-
troduced every follower of Jesus to their purpose with these words: “For we are His creation, cre-
ated in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, so that we would walk in them” (Ephesians 2:10, HCSB). How our world could benefit if every follower of Jesus in this church, or any church, would live out their purpose and what they were created to do?

I once received a call from a man who ran a non- profit organization that wanted to help homeless people. His name was Ron. He had a dream to enhance the lives of homeless people and he wanted me to serve on his board. As she spoke I began to think about an idea or another article that might help bring or bring comfort to someone. I could literally feel the passion of this amazing person.

As I was thinking about just how much she loved and served others, I heard an article on being loved and how it might improve your health. She had a dream that would come to pass.

I want to share with you that love is the reason I entered the world. “1491 N. Mt. Juliet Rd., Mt. Juliet, TN 37122 in the Rainbow Place Shopping center”

You Never Know

It’s been almost a century since the beginning of the First World War, a conflict that cost the lives of millions of people. The war had a profound impact on the world, leading to significant advancements in technology and society. In the wake of the war, new ideas and innovations were born, shaping the course of history for generations to come. The world was changed forever, and the legacy of the war continues to influence our lives today.

On this occasion, I would like to express my gratitude for all those who have contributed to our nation’s freedom and progress. The sacrifices made by our veterans have not been in vain, and we must continue to honor their memory.

In conclusion, the First World War marked a turning point in our history, and it is important that we remember the sacrifices made by our veterans. By honoring their memory, we can ensure that their contributions are not forgotten and that their legacy continues to inspire us to work towards a better future.

You might also be interested in the following articles:

- The Legacy of the First World War
- Remembering Our Veterans
- Honoring the Sacrifices of Our Heroes

If you have any questions or would like to learn more about the First World War, please do not hesitate to contact me. I would be happy to answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Mt. Juliet are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Andrea Elizabeth Smith to Hunter Ward Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny and Terry Duncan of Springfield.

Andrea is a 2010 graduate of Friendship Christian School, a 2013 graduate of The Art Institute of Tennessee-Nashville with an Associate in Baking & Pastry, and a 2016 graduate of Mid- Tennessee State University. She is employed at Wells Fargo Advisors in Brentwood, Tennessee.

Hunter is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and cartie Duncan of Springfield. He is employed at Vanderbilt Ingram Cancer Center. He has a 2011 graduate of Carson Newman University and a 2015 graduate of Mid- Tennessee State University.

The couple is employed in Brentwood, Tennessee. Andrea is the granddaughter of the late Laughby and Cora Ferrell of Lebanon, Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe & Helen Laughry of Cora, Tennessee. Hunter and Andrea have a 2015 graduate of Cane岭ondale High School and 2016 graduate of Mid- Tennessee State University. They are members of the Church of God Bless You and God Bless the U.S.A. They married in a beautiful ceremony.

Irene Bates is a long-standing member of the Mt. Juliet community.

Ms. Bates recently celebrated her 90th birthday. She was born in Mt. Juliet on July 13, 1926, and has lived in Mt. Juliet all of her 90 astonishing years in the community.

Irene was born in a log cabin on Galli Road in Mt. Juliet on July 13, 1926. Her father died when she was only 12 years old and her mother had to move to Nashville to find work.

When Irene was 16 years old, she came back to Mt. Juliet to live with her grandparents, Sam and Granby Bond. They loved her as their own and taught her how to be a good woman.

She spent the next few years working in the Old Railroad Bed and her family were responsible for answering all the phone calls coming into Mt. Ju- liet through the depot. It was the first telephone company in Mt. Juliet.

Ms. Bates has resided in Mt. Juliet since she moved to town at the age of 16. Irene and her family were please to have their freedom and time away from family, friends and coworkers. They are proud to have it and how truly blessed they get.

For those that had it and had it taken away, I understand and now fully touch your heart in so many ways than one.

Irene was one of the first telephone operators in Mt. Juliet through the depot. It was her parents who answered all the phone calls coming into Mt. Juliet through the depot. It was the first telephone company in Mt. Juliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Payne, 81 years of age, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judi (Judy) Painter, and her fiancé, Bonita G., age 88, of Lebanon, passed away on August 24, 2016. Mr. and Mrs. Schulte were long-standing members of the Mt. Juliet community. The couple is employed in Brentwood, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Percy of Mount Juliet, Ten- nessee proudly announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Melinda Sue Percy to Wes Wyrick of Rockwood, Tennessee. Melinda is the 2007 graduate of Mt. Juliet High School and 2009 graduate of Middle Tennessee State University. She is employed at Vanderbilt Ingram Cancer Center. She has a 2011 graduate of Carson Newman University and a 2015 graduate of Mid- Tennessee State University. She is employed at Wells Fargo Advisors in Brentwood, Tennessee.

Melinda is the granddaughter of the late Robert Snow of Paris, Tennessee and the late Pete Snow of Paris, Tennessee.

Wes is the grandson of the late Lester and Mildred Byrnes of Oakey, Tennessee and the late Lewis and Laura Fout of Coolfield, Tennessee.

The wedding will be held on October 15, 2016 in Lebanon, Tennessee.
**Wilson County Fair - The Fair of Animals**

Tennessee's Largest County Fair

Wilson County Fair is the fair that has more animal events than any other county fair in the state. Don't miss this great event during the nine great days of Livestock Shows and more.

**How to Get There:**
- **Location:** Lebanon, Tennessee
- **Date:** August 26 – September 4, 2024
- **Hours:** Daily from 8:00 AM to 11:00 PM

**Features:**
- Livestock Shows
- Rodeo
- Carnival
- Concerts
- Food Vendors
- More!

**Things to Do:**
- Visit the livestock barns to see animals up close
- Watch the rodeo performances
- Enjoy the carnival rides
- Listen to live music

**Tips:**
- Plan your visit in advance
- Bring sunscreen and comfortable shoes
- Check the fair's website for the latest updates and activities

**Contact:**
- **Website:** www.wilsoncountyfair.com
- **Phone:** 615-756-3645

**Directions:**
- From Nashville: Take I-20 East to I-24 East to I-24 West to Lebanon Exit and proceed to the fairgrounds.
- From Memphis: Take I-40 West to I-24 West to Lebanon Exit and proceed to the fairgrounds.

**General Information:**
- **Parking:** Free on-site parking
- **Concessions:** Food and beverages available
- **Restrooms:** Available on-site
- **Atmosphere:** Family-friendly and pet-friendly

**Safety Tips:**
- Stay hydrated
- Be aware of your surroundings
- Follow fairground rules and regulations

**Special Events:**
- Livestock Shows
- Rodeo
- Carnival
- Concerts
- Food Vendors

**Best Practices:**
- Practice good hygiene
- Keep animals safe and secure
- Follow fairground guidelines

**Environment:**
- The fair is dedicated to minimizing its environmental impact
- Recycling and composting programs are available

**What to Pack:**
- Sunscreen
- Water bottles
- Comfortable shoes
- Snacks

**Transportation:**
- Public Transportation
- Ride Sharing Services
- Personal Vehicles

**Accessibility:**
- Wheelchair accessible
- Signage and information
- Restrooms

**Emergency Information:**
- First Aid Station
- Emergency Numbers
- Lost Child Program

**Partners:**
- Lebanon Area Chamber of Commerce
- Wilson County Tourism
- Wilson County Agriculture

**Volunteer Opportunities:**
- Join the Volunteer Corps
- Receive training and support

**Support Local Business:**
- Shop local
- Eat local
- Support local agriculture

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CedarStone Bank simply salutes

This month CedarStone Bank salutes Viesta Points and staff members, Darlene Kemp and Lennon Harris.

“Some of the events require pre-registration so as to make sure we have enough supplies,” said Shari Baerylala, Youth Fair Board advisor. “We encourage everyone who wants to participate to come by Friday, Aug. 19, the first night of the Fair, and sign-up for the events that require registration.”

The events for the week are as follows:

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Legends Bank announces addition of John Sloan as Vice President/Commercial Lender

John Sloan
Legends Bank has announced the hiring of John Sloan as Vice President and Commercial Lender at Legends’ Green Hills branch.

John has over 11 years of experience in the financial industry. He holds a B.S. in Business Management from Tennessee Technological University. He is a member of the Mt. Juliet Noon rotary Club as a charter member and past president and treasurer.

He is also a member and two-time past chairman of the Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce and board member of the Community Foundation of Wilson County. “John is a great asset to our bank,” said Tommy Bates, President and Chief Operations Officer.

“He knows his community well and as a previous small business owner, he can relate to the needs of our customers.” Sloan is a member of St. Stephen’s Catholic Church, serving on the Parish Council and as past chairman, and Holy Rosary Academy’s Home and School Board member.

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Local business to be featured on the Food Network

Merry Moseley, owner of Merry Bee’s, and her family had the opportunity to be starred on the TV show Carnival Eats on Food Network. They filmed Merry making one of her delicious cheesecakes in her booth at the Wilson County Fair this past Saturday. Merry Bee’s is locally owned and operated by Merry, Mike, Brittany, and Katlin Moseley right here in Mt. Juliet Tennessee for 13 years.

Charlie Daniels’ appearance at Providence Gander Mtn results in happy fans

The legendary Charlie Daniels made a special appearance at Gander Mountain in Mt. Juliet on Sunday. Daniels was at the retailer promoting his new CD release “Night Hawk”, which was available through donations to The Journey Home Project that Daniels is a proud supporter of. Daniels teamed up with Gander Mountain to give away two of his signature rifles: Henry Rifle, special 2nd Amendment edition and Henry Rifle, Volunteer 40th Anniversary edition.

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Cumberland University President, Paul Stumb, predicts school record enrollment

Cumberland University classes start today and members are expected to reach capacity as students enroll in the new school year. Cumberland University’s President, Dr. Paul Stumb, P.H.D., expects a record enrollment.

Stumb stated, “Enrollment for the FA’16 semester that will begin on Wed, 24-Aug will be significantly larger than any previous year in our now 175 year history, and represents a nearly 30% year over year increase. This is a direct reflection of our focused recruiting and new growth strategies and signals a very promising future for the University.”

“While we are pleased with this growth, we are most proud of the fact that we are making a more significant, positive impact on more students’ lives,” said Stumb. The university has added additional staff members in result of the increased enrollment.