MJE wins school challenge, grant

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

Middle Tennessee (DSAMT) at the 21st Annual Buddy Walk at The Hermitage on Oct. 27. Among those teams included 10 schools that accepted the “Buddy Walk School Challenge.”

“The Buddy Walk School Challenge” was created to recognize schools that are
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Stolen vehicles

By Kenny Howell
The Chronicle Contributor

The Mt. Juliet football senior class was honored Friday night and added to their impressive resume with a
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Mt. Juliet officers involved in Nashville shooting

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

Three Mt. Juliet officers were involved in a shooting at a Nashville hotel Tuesday morning during a joint FBI operation.

Around 6:30 a.m. Oct. 30, three Mt. Juliet officers and an FBI agent were attempting to bring Robert Bush, 23, into custody, who was wanted on more than 32 outstanding warrants out of Davidson, Sumner and Wilson counties. He was also wanted for questioning into a federal investigation.

According to Metro-Nashville Police, three law enforcement vehicles attempted to block in the pickup truck Bush was in at a motel parking lot on Murfreesboro Pike. As they exited their vehicles, Bush attempted to flee and rammed the truck
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Mt. Juliet project wins statewide award

Staff Reports

A project completed in Mt. Juliet at the Beckwith North Distribution Center won a Grand Award in the 2018 Engineering Excellence Awards competition, presented by the American Council of Engineering Companies of Tennessee (ACEC Tennessee). The award is one of the highest honors an engineering firm can receive and is considered the “Academy Awards of the engineering industry.”

Panattoni, Inc. contracted S&ME, Inc. to provide permitting, design, and construction period support services for the restoration of approximately 800 feet of an unnamed tributary to Cedar Creek. Property owners had mowed the grass to the water’s edge and installed a driveway culvert crossing. No other vegetation was present near the bedrock-lined channel. These combined conditions created a stream channel that was over-widened and lacked habitat diversity. Also, wetlands adjacent to the stream reach needed to be avoided during con-
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Breast cancer knows no boundaries:
A young mother’s story

Staff Reports

“You are too young to have breast cancer.” These are words Toni Roberts of Lebanon wants to make sure women don’t hear and believe.

In 2016, Toni went for her yearly exam. She was an active and healthy 29 year old. A pea-sized lump was found in her breast. Her nurse practitioner sent her for a mammogram, but she was told by another medical professional that it wasn’t necessary. Instead, an ultrasound was done and she was diagnosed with fibroadenoma, a type of non-cancerous breast tumor that most often occurs in young women.

Over the next year, the pea-sized lump grew. Toni persisted with physicians. After she had an ultrasound confirming that the lump had doubled in size, doctors recommended a biopsy. However, even then, they assured her they were 90 percent sure it wasn’t anything. A few days later, Toni was diagnosed with stage 2a HER2 positive breast cancer.

Toni’s diagnosis in 2017 came just days before the Sherry’s Run event. Although Toni had participated in the run many times before, the 2017 event was particularly emotional for her. At the event, Toni wrote the words “I’m in the driver seat of this fight!” on the Sherry’s Run car.

The last year has been full of treatments, but now Toni is a cancer survivor. Throughout it all, Toni worked a full-time job and stayed active taking classes at the gym. Her positive attitude has been an inspiration to everyone who knows her.

Toni had a 47 member team at the 2018 Sherry’s Run event. Her fiancee, Daniel, also came out several days prior to the run and gave hours of his time and energy to help set up for the event.

“I want people to know you are never too young for breast cancer,” said Toni. Her advice to all women is, “don’t be ashamed to speak up for your health.” It is because of her persistence and her
Music City Star avoids collision with person on tracks

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

The Music City Star avoided a potentially deadly situation Monday afternoon after an individual was spotted on the tracks.

According to Mt. Juliet Police, the train avoided colliding with a person on the railroad tracks in Mt. Juliet. They said the individual, described as a black male wearing dark clothing, was likely in crisis.

When the train stopped, the person lingered on the tracks before running toward the area of Golden Bear Gateway and East Division, police said. Officers and the Tennessee Highway Patrol helicopter searched the area, but the person was not located.

If you are in crisis or contemplating suicide, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255 or visit suicidepreventionlifeline.org.

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOV 1

JECDB
The Joint Economic and Community Development Board Executive Committee will meet at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1, 2018, at the JECDB office located at 200 Aviation Way, Suite 202, Lebanon.

NOV 1

WCRTA
The Wilson County Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 1 at Rutland Place in Mt. Juliet. The guest speaker will be Gerald Lillard, TRTA president. Reservations must be made for the meeting.

NOV 1

Work Session
The Wilson County Board of Education will hold a work session on Nov. 1, 2018, at 6 p.m. at the Wilson County BOE Administrative and Training Complex, 415 Harding Dr., Lebanon. The work session is for informational purposes only. No actions will be taken or voted on during the work session.

NOV 2

Free Clothes
Free clothes, toiletries, breakfast, and chiropractic adjustments at Life Church Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. till noon. It is open to everyone and everything is completely free. Located at 3688 Highway 109, Lebanon.

NOV 3

Wilson County FCE
The Wilson County FCE Bazaar will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 3 at James E. Ward Ag. Center in Lebanon.

NOV 4

Parkinson’s Support Group
Peterson Foundation for Parkinsons will meet at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8 at Green Hill Church, located at 13251 Lebanon Rd., Mt. Juliet. The program will feature a lecture called “Powering through Winter — an OT’s guide for Surviving the Season.”

NOV 12

MJ Republican Women
The Mt. Juliet Republican Women will host the Chairman of the Wilson County Republican Party as speaker at their meeting, Monday, Nov. 12. Optional dinner at 6 p.m. and speaker at 8 p.m. Located at Courtyard’s Restaurant, 4066 N. Mt. Juliet Rd. Everyone is welcome.

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MJ Hockey 1-1 on season

Staff Reports

The Mt. Juliet High School hockey club is currently 1-1 on their season with their next game scheduled for Monday night.

Throughout their first two games, six different players have scored goals: Corey and Michael Settle and Shaun Caffrey have scored four each, Tristan Akon has scored three, and Evan Curry and Kevin Guay have each scored 1 goal.

The team is led by Head Coach Matt Gardner and Assistant Coaches Ray Caffrey, Andy Curry and Bradford Winfrey.

The Monday game will be at 8:30 p.m. against Centennial-PAGE at Centennial Sportsplex in Nashville.

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their second straight undefeated regular season. The team has a 27-game regular season winning streak.

“It is special,” said Mt. Juliet Head Coach Trey Perry after the game. “I told them just a second ago let’s enjoy this, it’s a special thing.”

Conditions weren’t ideal. Not only was Mt. Juliet playing a Hendersonville team that was also undefeated in the district, but there was a constant drizzle falling all night on an already muddy field.

“It was nasty,” said Perry. “I thought both teams did a great job [with the conditions].” Perry also applauded the officials who made sure the game balls were dry the entire game.

It didn’t look like the game was going to be close in the first half, as Mt. Juliet moved up and down the field on the Commandos. On their second drive, Connor Ruzek found the corner on a 12-yard touchdown run. That was set up by a 29-yard pass from Mixon to Malik Bowen. The extra point was blocked, but the Bears led 6-0.

Hendersonville fumbled on the second play of their next drive, and the Bears wasted no time. Mixon threw it up to the back of the end zone and Bowen went up over two Hendersonville defenders to come down with the touchdown. Bryan Aiken would catch the two-point conversion to make it 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Mt. Juliet would get one more score before the half, another 12-yard run by Ruzek, to make it 21-0 going into the break.

The momentum seemed to be all in the Bears favor coming out for the second half, but Hendersonville was undefeated in the region for a reason. They used their big, bruising runners like quarterback Drew Hohenbrink and running back Dalton Jones to march down the field. Jones scored the first Hendersonville touchdown and after a Mt. Juliet punt, Hohenbrink would add the second. On that touchdown, Colby Martin came up big with blocking the extra point to keep it an 8-point game.

With 3:57 left in the third, the Bears needed to chew some clock, get stops on defense, and hopefully get one more score. They did all those things, starting with eating up a lot of clock.

The Bears gave the ball over to Justin Harrigan to batter the Hendersonville defense. Harrigan took the first five runs on the drive right at the Commando defense, and even though it didn’t result in points, it wound the clock down.

“He’s a sledgehammer,” said Perry of Harrigan.

After that drive, it was time for the Bear defense to do their job. They started with a three-and-out, then on the next two Hendersonville drives, Junior Derek Miller put the Commandos in a hole on the first play of each. Miller caught the running back in the backfield for a loss on the first. He would start the next Hendersonville drive with a sack, which pretty much sealed the game. That is because the Bears scored another touchdown before that, a 26-yard touchdown by Martin. That Miller sack was followed by a Ronnie Kramer sack, and the Commandos were not able to get on the board again.

The win moves the Bears into the playoffs. Mt. Juliet will host Cookeville (5-5) Friday night at 7 p.m. The winner of that game will move on to face the winner of the Blackman-Lebanon game.
Wilson Central ends season with win over Station Camp

By Cate Franklin
The Chronicle Contributor

Wilson Central closed out the 2018 football season at home against Station Camp and took the win from the Bisons 21-7. Prior to the game, Wilson Central celebrated Senior night honoring all seniors for fall sports through the rain as the football team prevailed and came out victorious.

With no score going into the second quarter, Wilson Central fullback Senior Dawson Ray ran in for 3 yards with 3:24 left in the second quarter. Stratton Farmer kicked a successful PAT as the second quarter closed, making the halftime score 7-0.

During halftime, the Wildcats gathered in the locker room for a team meeting one last time with all the seniors. The players all had made a promise to each other to play harder as the game continued.

Keeping their word, Jared Lawrence started the third quarter off as he caught a pass from Dylan Carpenter for 18 yards as Farmer kicked another successful PAT with 10:46 on the clock making the score 14-0. Station Camp cut into the Wildcat lead at 6:07 of the third quarter when Bison Quarterback Luke Sinnard connected to Larkin O’Shea for 17 yards. The PAT was successful by Trey Hampton making the score 14-7.

Entering the fourth quarter, Wilson Central scored their third touchdown of the night with 08:58 left to play as Stratton Farmer ran for the 20 yard touchdown and scored. The PAT was kicked by Farmer to make the final score 21-7 Wildcats.

The post-game was emotional as coaches parted with their players, especially the 28 seniors who played their last game of their high school careers. The Wildcats gave this season their best, and although not every game was won, the Wildcats were victorious over Overton, Lafayette, and now Station Camp.

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struction.

To address these challenges, S&ME used square Bio-D block coir blocks anchored to the bedrock with wooden stakes installed in holes drilled into the rock. This approach avoided wetland impacts, enabled channel restoration to appropriate dimensions, and stabilized the banks using soil behind the Bio-D block for a cost-effective project.

Construction was completed in August 2017. The restoration of the unnamed tributary to Cedar Creek helps to improve water quality by providing improved physical habitat for aquatic organisms and eventually providing shading of the stream to avoid elevated temperatures during the summer as the streamside vegetation matures. This streamside vegetation (trees and shrubs) will also provide a source of nutrients for aquatic macroinvertebrates from leaf fall into the stream.

The Engineering Excellence Awards were announced and presented during the ACEC Tennessee awards gala and 50th Anniversary Celebration at the Omni Hotel in Nashville on Oct. 26. Hundreds of Tennessee engineers, business and civic leaders, and state, city and county officials from across the state attended the awards event.

The Bush Brothers Process Water Reclamation Facility, completed in Danbridge by Nashville firm Brown and Caldwell, won the Grand Iris Award, the top award in the competition. The winning project reduced Bush’s water requirements by 30 percent and provided increased reliability, flexibility, and effluent quality.

WB&T announces Car Show winners

Among the nearly 400 classic automobiles on display Oct. 21 at Wilson Bank & Trust’s annual Oktoberfest Antique Car Show, the overall winners included vehicles entered by Steve Piercey (picture above, Best of Show/Production), J.D. Grider (Best of Show/Modified) and Andy Ferguson (President’s Choice).

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On Sunday, Oct. 21, Wilson Bank and Trust’s antique car show at Oktoberfest attracted 382 vehicle entries in 57 classes, with five major divisions. Overall winners at the car show included:

• Steve Piercey - Best of Show/Production, 1956 Chevy BelAir
• J.D. Grider - Best of Show/Modified, 1959 Chevy Apache pickup
• Andy Ferguson - President’s Choice, 1957 Chevy BelAir

All entrants in this year’s show received a T-shirt and a dash plaque. The show cars were displayed near WBT’s Main Office and the new Clemons-Richerson Operations Center on Castle Heights Avenue in Lebanon.

WBT started its annual fall car show in 1987, with 12 cars participating in the first contest.

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Are You a Loafer?

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How forgetful do you consider yourself? Do you regularly forget stuff? Do you have to leave yourself voice messages, and are there post-it notes all over the interior of your car and on your desk? Well, you are not alone.

With our ever-increasing workloads and busy lifestyles we are all finding it harder and harder to remember stuff. As a result, we have more and more devices to help us remember stuff we need to do. We have personal voice recorders, post-it notes, voicemail, email and dry erase boards. Some of us even use napkins to write reminder messages on. We'll pretty much use whatever is available to keep us from forgetting to do stuff.

The brain is incredible, but even the brain needs to rest every now and then. I once had a local doctor make a pretty neat comment and it inspired me to write this article. He said that we had forgotten how to let our brains loaf and rest.

Think about that statement for just a moment. The brain seldom, if ever, takes a break. The more we demand of it, the more overworked the brain gets. The brain must get a chance to loaf or the rest of the body and our health suffers.

The doctor further asked, when was the last time you just let your brain loaf? So ask yourself this question, when was the last time you just sat on the porch and listened to the birds, watched the clouds and relaxed with Mother Nature without thinking about something else? It’s true; we never really allow our brain to loaf. The brain is always working and we owe it to ourselves to give it a break every once and a while. We have to get back to a simpler time of taking time to relax with family, friends or just ourselves.

We also must get back to the basics. For example, many of us have lost contact with our immediate family. We no longer eat dinner at the dinner table; we no longer communicate about our day and regularly find ourselves complaining more and more. I don’t believe we have become a society of complainers, I simply think that we are worn out, overworked and under relaxed. This lifestyle in time leads to a bleak outlook on life which in turn takes its toll on our mind, body, soul, happiness and our relationships with family, friends and coworkers.

This is not a problem that occurs overnight or one that impacts just a few. This is a problem that happens to most of us over time. The end result of not letting the brain loaf is missed opportunities, regrets, irritability and sarcasm. Life is way too short to live this way. So please remember to spend time with family and friends and let the brain loaf every now and then. There is only one you and you must take care of yourself. Are you a loafer?
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On Friday, Oct. 26, many Lakeview Elementary students dressed up as police and military to help SRO Caroline Keyes encourage students to be drug-free as part of Red Ribbon Week. Red Ribbon Week is an alcohol, tobacco, and other drug and violence prevention awareness campaign observed annually in October in the United States.

Mt. Juliet Family and Cosmetic Dentistry is excited to announce Dr. Carol Montee to the practice. Dr. Carol brings years of experience to our growing practice.

“Dr. Carol Montee is originally from Detroit, Michigan. She completed her undergraduate degree at Villanova University, located just outside of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in 2004 and moved to middle Tennessee that same year. She enjoys all aspects of dentistry and is passionate about patient care. She has been an Invisalign provider since 2005 and she has a special interest in oral appliances for Obstructive Sleep Apnea. She is a Fellow in the Academy of General Dentistry, an award that requires over 500 hours of continuing education and an extensive written exam. She enjoys spending her spare time with her three children, exercising, golfing and watching Villanova College Basketball (Go Wildcats!!)”
SFMO offers Halloween safety tips

**Staff Reports**

Jack-o’-lanterns, decorative candles, and so-called “haunted houses” are all Halloween traditions. Unfortunately, all those traditions carry risks that could result in injuries or a fatality. According to data from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), decorations are the first thing to ignite in 900 reported home fires each year. Two of every five of those fires were started by a candle. With Halloween fast approaching, the Tennessee State Fire Marshal’s Office (SFMO) is encouraging Tennesseans to keep safety in mind to help avoid fire risks commonly associated with Halloween decorations and activities.

“Taking a few simple precautions could help keep your Halloween festivities safe and fun,” said Tennessee State Fire Marshal Julie Mix McPeak. “Using an abundance of flammable decorations and candles can increase the risk of fires during the holidays, so we urge Tennesseans to practice caution if using open flames around fall decorations or Halloween costumes.”

To ensure your family has a safe Halloween, the SFMO shares the following tips:

1. **Stay away from costumes that have long trailing fabric. If you or your child is wearing a mask, make sure the mask’s eye holes are large enough to provide a clear field of view.**
2. **Use battery-operated candles or glow sticks in jack-o’-lanterns. If you use a real candle, use extreme caution. Make sure children are watched at all times when candles are lit.**
3. **When lighting candles inside jack-o’-lanterns, use long, fireplace-style matches or a utility lighter. Be sure to place lit pumpkins well away from anything that can burn and far enough out of the way of trick-or-treaters, doorsteps, walkways and yards.**
4. **Make sure all smoke alarms in the home are working. Test each alarm and replace the entire unit if it is more than 10 years old.**
5. **Instruct children to stay away from open flames. Be sure they know how to stop, drop, cover, and roll if their clothing catches fire. Have them practice, stopping immediately, dropping to the ground, covering their face with hands, and rolling over and over to put the flames out.**

**Haunted Houses**

In Tennessee, the SFMO regulates Special Amusement Buildings – popularly known around Halloween as haunted houses or haunted mansions. State law defines Special Amusement Buildings as: A building that is temporary, permanent or mobile that contains a device or system that conveys passengers or provides a walkway along, around or over a course in any direction as a form of amusement arranged so that the egress path is not readily apparent due to visual or audio distractions or an intentionally confounded egress path, or is not readily available because of the mode of conveyance through the building or structure.

**What are you becoming?**

Googling “Halloween costumes” will render a variety of images. Most of these images will be showing children dressed as princesses, superheroes, or other similar costumes. Miss America is arguably one of the most prominent icons in the United States. Miss America represents an image of beauty and grace, which is often associated with women. However, this image is not always accurately depicted. Miss America is often portrayed as a thin, white woman, which can be a negative representation for women of color.

The image of Miss America is not only inaccurate but also harmful. It is important to recognize the harm that this image can cause and work towards creating a more inclusive and accurate representation of women. One way to do this is by encouraging women to choose costumes that accurately represent their identity and culture. It is also important to recognize the harm that this image can cause and work towards creating a more inclusive and accurate representation of women. One way to do this is by encouraging women to choose costumes that accurately represent their identity and culture.

**SFMO’s Halloween Safety Tips**

- **Stay away from costumes that have long trailing fabric.**
- **Use battery-operated candles or glow sticks in jack-o’-lanterns. If you use a real candle, use extreme caution.**
- **When lighting candles inside jack-o’-lanterns, use long, fireplace-style matches or a utility lighter.**
- **Make sure all smoke alarms in the home are working.**
- **Instruct children to stay away from open flames. Be sure they know how to stop, drop, cover, and roll if their clothing catches fire.**
- **Have them practice, stopping immediately, dropping to the ground, covering their face with hands, and rolling over and over to put the flames out.**

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ALLEN, Zack
Zack Allen passed away on Oct. 22, 2018, at age 52. A funeral service was held Oct. 26 at Sellars Funeral Home in Lebanon, and interment followed at Wilson County Memorial.

ARMSTEAD, Donna
Donna Armstead passed away on Oct. 19, 2018, at age 59. A memorial service was held Oct. 30 at Sellars Funeral Home in Lebanon.

BARNETT, Beth Marie

CAGLE, T. Shane
CAGLE, T. Shane, age 44 of Auburntown, passed away Oct. 24, 2018. He was preceded in death by grandparents, Mike and Jackie Haley, Bobby Cagle and Orin Colom. Survived by sons, Austin Cagle and Tyler Cagle; parents, Terry Cagle and Becky Cagle; sister, Tara Cagle; grandmothers, Mary E. Colom and Jackie Cagle; nieces, Abrionna Lindeman; numerous aunts, uncles and other family; his favorite friend, “Tank” and his favorite car, “Big Jeep.”
A graveside service was held at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens Oct. 28.

CATES, Harold Wayne Sr.
He is survived by children, Mia (Todd) Greene, H. Wayne (Rachel) Cates, Jr., and H. Gentry Cates;
Patti Cook Major, age 64 of Lebanon, passed away Oct. 22, 2018, after her third battle with cancer. Patti was born in Corinth, Mississippi to Howard and Ruth Cook; seven great-grandchildren; brother, Johnny Monroe. He was preceded in death by parents, Adine and Bob Carney and Clifton Monroe.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer’s Foundation of America: 322 8th Avenue, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10001; https://alzfdn.org/


MAJOR, Patti Cook

Patti Cook Major, age 64 of Lebanon, passed away Oct. 22, 2018, after her third battle with cancer. Patti was born in Corinth, Mississippi to Howard and Ruth Cook on August 26, 1954. Patti was survived by her husband of 26 years, David Major; her parents, Howard and Ruth Cook; daughter Jessica Tow Klingler (Jesse Klingler); grandchildren Bella and Major Klingler; sister Cindy Cook Irwin (Carl Irwin); sons Paul Major and Jay Major (Rebecca Capps); daughter Kate Major (Blaine Tucker); grandchildren Hudson, Gabriella, and Sophia Tucker; nieces Hanna Cole (Andy Cole) and Caroline Upthegrove; nephew Davis Irwin; great nephews Tate Copeland, John Davis Upthegrove, Ty Upthegrove, and Kylin Irwin.

A Celebration of Life was held Oct. 25 at Sellars Funeral Home in Lebanon. In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations sent in Patti’s name to Wilson County CASA, attn: Carthey Sweeney, 111 Castle Heights Ave, Lebanon, TN 37087.

MCGRAW, Richard P.

Richard P. McGraw, age 73 of Mt. Juliet, passed away peacefully Oct. 23, 2018. The Celebration of Life Service will be Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home in Mt. Juliet. Visitation will be on Nov. 3 from 1 p.m. until the service.

He is survived by loving wife of 50 years, Patricia Ann McGraw; daughter Jennifer Ann Mathis and son-in-law, Robert Mathis; granddaughter, Sarah Ann Mathis; sisters, Carol Zacharek and Cindy McGraw. He was preceded in death by parents, George and Beatrice McGraw. He is survived by loving wife of 26 years, David Major; her parents, Howard and Ruth Cook; daughter Jessica Tow Klingler (Jesse Klingler); grandchildren Bella and Major Klingler; sister Cindy Cook Irwin (Carl Irwin); sons Paul Major and Jay Major (Rebecca Carr-\ney); daughter Kate Major (Blaine Tucker); grandchild-\ren Hudson, Gabriella, and Sophia Tucker; nieces Hanna Cole (Andy Cole) and Caroline Upthegrove; nephew Davis Irwin; great nephews Tate Copeland, John Davis Upthegrove, Ty Upthegrove, and Kylin Irwin.

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PFLREY, Frances Elizabeth

Frances Elizabeth Pelfrey passed away Oct. 28, 2018, at age 62. A memorial service was held Oct. 30 at Sellars Funeral Home in Lebanon.

She is survived by one brother Billy (Tina) Hayes, one sister Mary Jane Hayes. Frances is survived by two daughters Georgia (Nathan) Salmon and April (Jimmy) Apple and one son, Marc (Lauren) Pelfrey. Frances has seven grand-\children: John, Hunter, Maddux, Beckett, Ruby, Dalauna, and Ashlee; and two nephews: Morgan and Justin Hayes.

Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, 615.444.9393

WILSON, Michael Jeremy

Michael Jeremy Wilson, age 42 of Mt. Juliet, passed away Oct. 24, 2018. A funeral service was held Oct. 28 at Sellars Funeral Home in Mt. Juliet, and interment followed at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens. He is survived by parents, Becky Lynn Hardison Soderstrom and Kenny Soderstrom; brother, Kevin Wayne Soderstrom; grandmother, Martha Sue Soderstrom; aunts and uncles, Gary Hardison, Steve Hardison, Vickie and Donnie Clark, Sandy and Curtis Claiborne, Glenn and Germa Soderstrom, Lloyd Wilson, Barbara Wilson, and Bill Wilson. He was preceded in death by father, James Edward Wilson; grandparents, Juanita Hardison and Robert Hardison, and Lowell H. Soderstrom.

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Mt. Juliet will not have a Public Hearing on November 26, 2018 at 6:15 PM on the following item to be considered on 2nd and Final Reading:

- Amend Part B of the Unified Development Code, known as the Zoning Ordinance/Land Development Code by modifying Articles 5-104, Design Standards for Multi-Family Residential District Regulations, Article 6-103.7, Design Standards for Commercial structures in the Commercial District Regulations and Article 7-103, Industrial District Regulations concerning Dumpster Enclosures

The public is invited to attend and comment.

Kenny Martin, City Manager
City of Mt. Juliet
Sealed bids for “Gym Wall Repairs at the Mt Juliet Community Center” will be received at the office of the City of Mt. Juliet Finance Department at 2425 N Mt Juliet Rd., Mt. Juliet, TN on or before 10:00 AM November 14, 2018. Details are available at http://www.mtjuliet-tn.gov/bids.aspx.

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By Angel Kane
Wilson Living Magazine

My 30s were a blur. Literally, if I try to remember what I did in my 30s, all that I can recall is I had three kids who were constantly running me ragged and that, most days, I smelled like a combination of McDonald’s French fries and baby wipes.

Oh, and the fact I drove non-stop from point A to point B to point C, from here to there and everywhere. Loading and unloading kids, backpacks, soccer balls, sleeping bags and groceries — day in and day out. Strapping them in and unstrapping them from baby seats, to car seats to finally a booster seat.

The day my youngest finally outgrew that booster seat was literally a day I will forever remember. Of course, by then number No. 3’s booster seat was a “booster seat” in name only. Three kids and 12 years meant his booster seat didn’t even have a cover on it anymore and he usually sat near it … but not in it.

But if you’ve got three kids, you understand, that totally counts!

So when our first child got her driver’s license and could now take No. 2 and No. 3 to school, I thought I’d won the Powerball!

I trump your 1.6 billion in winnings with the fact I no longer have to drive anyone to school! Game over! I win!

And when No. 1 went off to college, thankfully No. 2 had her license and so life continued to be fancy free.

And by fancy free, I mean that instead of leaving the house at 7:15 to get everyone to school and me to work, I could now wash a few dishes before I headed out the door to work.

But if you’ve got any kids, you understand, that totally counts!

In August, No. 2 left for college.

Brody and I looked at No. 3 a few days before school started back and wondered … how is he going to get to school?

You see, No. 3 doesn’t turn 16 until December. Houston we have a problem!

Of course, No. 3 was quick to point out we could get him a hardship license and my fancy free mornings could go on uninterrupted.

But now that I’m in my 40s, that blur is lifted, replaced with a slow motion movie reel of all the days gone by that my littles are no longer so little.

Plus after No. 3, we have no more Numbers after him!

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We ask him about school, we ruffle his gelled head of hair, we try to get him to sing along to classic 80s music, we lean into him to give him a kiss and a bear hug as he sprints out the car door as we pull into school.

It’s a horror story that he shares daily on Snapchat with all the other No. 3s who have been left behind to console their parents.

And the countdown is on! In less than 60 days, No. 3 will be driving himself to school, but until then, I plan to make everyday count!

To read more of Angel and Becky’s Tales, go to www.wilsonlivingmagazine.com

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into the police vehicles and grazing one Mt. Juliet officer. That officer was treated and quickly released from a local emergency room, even returning to the crime scene to continue assisting in the investigation.

As Bush drove into the police vehicles, two Mt. Juliet officers opened fire at the truck. The truck drove around to the rear of the building and a passenger got out. Metro PD said the passenger claimed to be asleep at the time of the incident, but he has been cooperating with police.

A description of the truck was sent out by police and an officer at the Hermitage precinct spotted the vehicle near Percy Priest Dam. Spike strips were deployed on Bell Road and were successful at deflating the truck’s tires. Bush continued down Stewarts Ferry Pike to Lebanon Pike before the truck became unstable.

No one was hit by law enforcement gunfire, according to Metro PD, but Bush received a minor injury when the truck crashed on Lebanon Pike. After being treated and discharged from Nashville General Hospital, Bush was going to be facing the multiple outstanding warrants, which are primarily driving offenses, in addition to new charges from Tuesday’s incident.

Before being moved to a detention facility, Metro PD said Bush would be taken to the Homicide/Cold Case Unit to be interviewed. The Mt. Juliet officers involved in the incident have been placed on administrative leave, as is the case any time shots are fired.

“We just want to ensure everything was done appropriately, and once we receive confirmation that it’s appropriate they will be placed back on duty,” said Chandler.

“We’re thankful for Metro Nashville Police Department,” said Chandler. “They immediately responded to help us when our officers called for help and they immediately got Mr. Bush into custody when he fled the scene.”

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Amin, Aynslee Bright, Payson Caduff, Aubrey Counce, Eli Griffith, Emerson Hubbard, McKenna Kistemaker, Abby Mather, Olivia Peck, Hailey Schauerson Hubbard, Mckenna Counce, Eli Griffith, Em-Payson Caduff, Aubrey Amin, Aynslee Bright, Payson Caduff, Aubrey Counce, Eli Griffith, Emerson Hubbard, McKenna Kistemaker, Abby Mather, Olivia Peck, Hailey Schauerson Hubbard, Mckenna Counce, Eli Griffith, Em-
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