Green Hill High School celebrated Homecoming Friday. Hannah Colson was named Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by Mario Hill. The Hawks football team won a come from behind thriller, 22-21, over East Nashville. That game story is on Page 6.

Rutland SRO passes away

The Wilson County Sheriff’s Office announced last week that Rutland Elementary School Resource Officer Teresa Fuller had died. Fuller, 55, had been with the Sheriff’s Office since 2007. “Deputy Fuller was the definition of a true servant who volunteered countless number of hours by giving back to the community,” said Director of Schools Jeff Luttrell.

County Commission to fill multiple seats

Mayor Randall Hutto sent letters to the commissioners recently that set out the process for filling the seats. Judge Haywood Barry’s retirement will be effective Dec. 31, 2021. He sent the letter of intent to retire on Sept. 7. Cyndi Bannach resigned from the School Board on Sept. 7. Jon White resigned from the School Board on Sept. 7. The Commission will fill the vacant seats of General Sessions Division II Judge, County Commissioner District 2 and School Board Zone 3 seat at the Oct. 18 meeting.

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Jan. 1, 2022. The chosen judge will be in office until the Aug. 4, 2022 election. The elected judge would begin their term. The appointed judge will serve until Aug. 31, 2022.

Until the Oct. 18 County Commission meeting, registered voters can submit names for consideration for the judge position, either during the meeting in the public comments period or to the County Mayor prior to the meeting. County Commissioners will take into consideration the names from the public comments and will officially make their nominations during the meeting. The individual nominated has to agree in writing or be present at the meeting to serve if elected. Names not mentioned in public comments can be nominated as well under the same criteria. A Commissioner has to have a signed statement by the nominee if they are not present at the meeting.

After nominations cease on the floor, the nominated individual will be given an opportunity to address the Commission, making a brief statement about themselves and why they would like to be considered for the position. No public comments will be allowed at this time. The judge will need a majority vote of at least 13 votes on the first ballot. If no one receives 13 votes, then the one with the least votes will be eliminated, and another round of voting will be held until someone receives 13 votes.

The seats for the School Board and County Commission will work similarly. However, only registered voters from School Board Zone 3 and County Commission District 2 can nominate for those positions. The School Board member appointed will serve until the next election on Aug. 4, 2022. They will stay in the position until Aug. 31, 2022, with the elected board member to take over Sept. 1, 2022. The County Commissioner will serve the unexpired term through Aug. 31, 2022.

Luttrell recommended that we keep the calendar the way it was because he felt it was best for instruction and would allow the maximum numbers of day before the testing later in the year. Jamie Farough wanted to go with the two-week fall break. A portion of the zone she represents have kids in Lebanon Special School District, and the two-week fall break model would allow for those days to line up better with their calendar, alleviating childcare concerns for those that have children in the two different school systems. She also did some informal polling and found that people were in favor of the two-week.

“When teachers and staff tell us they need that break, we need to listen,” said Farough.

Board Chair Larry Tomlinson said that comparing Wilson County Schools to Lebanon Special School District was not fair because they do not have high school students that have testing and dual enrollment. “We can’t lose sight that we are in the high school business,” said Tomlinson.

Board Member Carrie Pfeiffer said that while she has sympathy with those that need childcare, the two-week calendar didn’t allow for the right number of days of instruction. It would only have 86 school days in spring, while 94 in the fall. “Our teachers are going to be evaluated on these test results,” said Pfeiffer.

The board first voted on the traditional calendar, and it failed in a 3-3 vote. They then went to the two-week fall break model, and it failed as well, 2-4.

Pfeiffer then suggested using the blended model which had two extra days at fall break. Originally, it was supposed to be a full week and two extra days at the end, but she suggested moving it to before the break, which would help it align a little more with Lebanon Special School District. That plan was approved 6-0.

Luttrell said while it wasn’t his first choice, the blended model was something that will work for the school district.

“It’s a good calendar. I think it will meet a lot of the needs of our students,” said Luttrell.

In that model, the first day of school will be Monday, Aug. 1. Fall break will be Oct. 6-14, and there will be a full week break at Thanksgiving. Spring Break will be March 6-10.

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Personalized Bookkeeping & Tax Services, Inc. recently cut their ribbon with the Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce. They are located at 2334 N. Mt. Juliet Road. You can learn more at www.mtjuliet-taxes.com.
True Rescue Grand Opening Saturday

Staff Reports

Heavy rains inundated Mt. Juliet on Sept 18, and the new home of True Rescue.

When staff finally caught their breaths, they realized how amazing it was for the community to help True Rescue, that allowed them to give back and save the animals. It was very overwhelming, and their team was beyond grateful.

All this took place in addition to rescue, adoptions and moving to a new location three times the size of their previous facility. So True Rescue is taking time for a grand opening celebration Saturday. The event will take place from 4-8 p.m. in the new location at 12110 Lebanon Rd. in Mt. Juliet with a silent auction, food, drinks, live music and a newsletter store. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at https://truerescue.networkforgood.com/events/34779-true-rescue-grand-opening-celebration.

One hundred percent of the proceeds will go directly to the daily operational expenses of the shelter, including medical, food, litter and supplies.

True Rescue takes pride in being a one-of-a-kind, cage-free, no-kill rescue and pet adoption center. The animals thrive in a quiet, relaxed home-like environment. Many of the animals are traumatized upon arrival, but quickly bond with the caregivers, volunteers and previously rescued animals. Neonatal rescues and medical emergencies are a specialty of True Rescue. Orphans found in trash cans, drainage ditches and abandoned houses have been brought in by Animal Control, law enforcement and concerned citizens.

The staff, volunteers and foster caregivers at True Rescue have been working tirelessly to provide the utmost services to animals in their care. The new facility will have a meaningful impact in the community by providing increased adoption services, affordable veterinary care, with a clinic opening in the near future, and accommodating a greater number of rescued animals.

“We now have room to help more, and we could not be more appreciative to these amazing families who have stepped forward to give these animals a real home and the happy-ever-after they deserve,” said Executive Director, Amy Simcick.

True Rescue is funded strictly on donations and grants. They appreciate all of the donations, volunteers, foster homes and responsible dog/cat lovers. You can apply to volunteer, foster or donate on True Rescue on their website, www.truerescue.org.

For more information, please contact Kristin Condit, Director of Operations at (757)759-5204.

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**Choosing What is Best**

The German writer Johann Wolfgang von Goethe expressed the importance of priorities when he wrote, “Things which matter most of all can never be measured in anything else but in time.”

The very definition of the word priorities focuses on the importance of having them in life because they dictate the direction your concern for others flows through your life. In other words, that which is essential to you determines what you do and even how you do it. Thus, priorities define who is vital in your life and ultimately the time and effort you devote to caring for them. The two sisters in the story recorded in Luke 10:38-42, Martha and Mary, have two very distinct priorities as this event unfolds. Martha was all about being recognized for what she could do to please her special guest, Jesus, while Mary focused on their special guest, Jesus. So you could say Martha was living for the moment, but Mary was living in the moment. Martha was living for a compliment from Jesus, but Mary enjoyed the compliment Jesus was to her life.

Martha was like a musician so obsessed with tuning her instrument perfectly that she never had time to join the others playing and contributing to the beauty of the music. Martha had planned and prepared for Jesus’ visit, but she couldn’t find the time to be with Him and enjoy His company once He arrived. Jesus put it all together for her, “Martha; only One concern is crucial, Me, and Mary has chosen it.” With the many distractions in your life, there is still only One Who is most important, and He is Jesus. How much time will He be allowed with you (me) today? Indeed, something to think about as life goes on.

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**Silver-Haired Angels**

I wanted to take a moment to recognize our wonderful senior citizens. These are our silver-haired angels that grace our great earth. They are the ones that have forgotten more than many of us will ever know. They are the ones that came from a generation and time when your word and simple handshake was all that was needed to confirm a deal or agreement. Your word, signature and the handshake were as good as gold and solid as a rock.

Our senior citizens didn’t grow up with fancy televisions, microwave ovens, IPods, or high-definition televisions. As a matter of fact, many of our senior citizens grew up without many of the things we take for granted today. For example, their bathroom was likely an outhouse several hundred feet away from their home without heat, air, water and even electricity. Their water came from a well or creek. If you wanted the water cold you got the water the temperature it came from the ground and many times the water smelled of sulfur. There was no bottled water or even running water in most homes. When you took your bath, you might have even taken it in a wash tub or the local watering hole if your home didn’t have a bathtub or in-door plumbing. If you wanted hot water, you started a fire and boiled the water over a pit or on a bucket stove. If you

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SC SHOCK BEARS

MJ surrenders lead, miss FG as time expires in first loss

By Kenny Howell  
Managing Editor

Station Camp erased a two touchdown deficit in the fourth quarter, and Mt. Juliet missed a field goal as time expired to suffer their first loss of the season.

Mt. Juliet came in ranked No. 1 in 5A according to the Associated Press, but the Bison had put together an impressive season of their own so far. Station Camp was 6-0 and ranked No. 7 thanks to a physical offense and lockdown defense.

That physical side showed up on the first drive as they marched down field, 59 yards on 10 plays for the quick 7-0 lead.

Mt. Juliet wouldn’t answer, but on Station Camp’s next drive, they would catch a break on a Bison mistake. After a forcing a three-and-out, the snap flew over the head of the Station Camp punter and out the back of the end zone. That cut the score to 7-2.

After getting the short field on the kickoff, Mt. Juliet was able to get the offense moving. Big runs by Griffin Throneberry and Garrison Lewis got the Bears inside the 5-yard line and Throneberry punched it in from four yards out for the Bears lead. They converted the 2-point conversion and led 10-7 with 2:47 left in the first.

That score would hold for almost a quarter as both defenses locked in and kept the offenses at bay. The defense would actually be the next to get on the board as Ethan Crisp picked off a pass at the 32-yard line and went untouched into the end zone for the Bear score. It was 17-7 with just 3:14 left in the half.

But, in what would be an indicator for later in the game, Station Camp showed some resilience and went 70 yards in 11 plays, including a fake punt on fourth down. Gage Moore would catch the 4-yard touchdown pass later in the drive with just seven seconds left in the half. The extra point went off the upright, and Mt. Juliet held the lead 17-13 at the break.

Mt. Juliet’s first drive of the second half would stall, but their defense came up with another score a few plays into the Bison’s next drive. Sam Oliver got to Quarterback Parker Brown and knocked the ball loose. The ball would go into the air and drop into to Aydan Smith’s hands who ran it back for the score. With 7:51 left, Mt. Juliet led 24-13.

Station Camp would stall again, and Mt. Juliet was able to put more points on the board. Throneberry had a 37-yard run to open the drive, and six plays later Mark Shenouda would hit a 37-yard field goal to make it 27-13 with 4:01 left in the third.

The fourth quarter would belong to Station Camp. The Bison got scores from Ashton Moore with 8:10 to go, then the deciding score with 2:23 left. Jack Biller would score out of the power I, and Brown would find Luke Dickens on a screen pass for the 2-point conversion to make it 28-27.

Mt. Juliet would drive, including a 41-yard pass from Stephen Swoner to Throneberry, but the field goal attempt was expired.

Mt. Juliet falls to 6-1 on the season and 3-1 in Region 5-5A. Station Camp sits tied at the top of the Region with Green, who both are 3-0.

Mt. Juliet will be out of Region next week as they travel to county rival Lebanon. Kickoff is 7 p.m. Friday.
GREEN HILL 22, EAST NASHVILLE 21

Hawks pull off another two-score, fourth quarter deficit, get two-point conversion to win it

By Kenny Howell
Managing Editor

A few weeks back, the Green Hill Hawks trailed Hillboro by two scores in the fourth quarter.

They mounted a rally, got the deciding score, then instead of tying it and going to overtime, they went for two and came out the victors with a miraculous comeback.

That couldn’t happen again, could it?

Yes. Yes it could.

The Hawks overcame a 21-7 deficit late in the fourth quarter, and had to go 98 yards on the game winning drive in just under two minutes.

The first half was one to forget for the Hawks. Nothing was clicking and they went into the locker room trailing 6-0.

That lead was extended in the third when Zac Bead found Bobby Joyner on a 21-yard pass on fourth down. The Hawks trailed 14-0 with 5:32 left in the third.

Green Hill finally got things moving on their next drive thanks to some big catches by Sean Aldridge. He had three on the drive, and Brax Lamberth capped things off with a one-yard score to cut it to 14-7 with 1:20 left in the third quarter.

But East Nashville, behind powerful running back Amarian Ford, answered. He finished the drive with a 14-yard run, getting lost in a pile at the line, but busting out to his right and running into the end zone. It was a 21-7 lead for the Eagles with just 6:53 left to play.

As Green Hill has proven a few times this year, hope was not lost. Kaleb Carver took the kick-off return up the 49-yard line to set them up in good field position. The Hawks picked up a few small chunks before Lamberth bust off a run of 17 to the 20-yard line. Two straight incomplete sets up third down and the Hawks went to the end zone. It fell incomplete, but an Eagles defender got called for pass interference. That moved it to the 10-yard line, and two plays later Lamberth got those 10 yards himself to make it 21-14.

East Nashville looked destined to put the game away, but they fumbled inside their own five-yard line and David Childress jumped on it at the 2-yard line for Green Hill.

Now all the Hawks needed to do was go 98 yards in 1:53 to at least tie it, or a two-point conversion to win it.

They didn’t even need that long.

After two good runs to get them out of the shadow of their own end zone, the Hawks got 15 yards on a personal foul call. The next play, Mahoney went deep to Al Holloran in the end zone for the game winner. Mahoney rolled to his left and looked for an open receiver, but instead saw a path to the end zone. He took it off and met two East Nashville defenders at the goal line before falling in for the game winner.

East Nashville still had 39 seconds to try to come back, but Gabriel March ended it when he intercepted a deep pass.

Green Hill (6-1, 3-0) will now go back into Region play the last three weeks as they host Hunters Lane. The week after they will face the team they are tied with atop the Region 5-5A standings in Station Camp (7-0, 3-0). The final week will be a showdown with the team that is just one loss behind in Mt. Juliet (6-1, 3-1).

Photo by Kenny Howell

Green Hill Quarterback Cade Mahoney led the Hawks on a game-winning 98-yard drive in the final two minutes, throwing the touchdown to get Green Hill with one, then running in the two-point conversion to win it.

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this community in so many ways. Her selfless service for going above and beyond made a difference in the lives she impacted,” stated Wilson County Sheriff Robert Bryan in a post on Facebook. “Deputy Fuller had a heart for rescued animals where she would utilize them in therapeutic ways to get messages across for things such as bullying awareness and visiting nursing homes during the COVID-19 pandemic to put smiles on the faces of patients. I ask that you keep every one in your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time."

The post said that Fuller was known for her charitable heart and made a huge impact on Rutland Elementary and many other organizations in the community.

“Our hearts are heavy and very saddened to learn about the passing of Wilson County Sheriff’s Office Deputy/SRO, Teresa Fuller,” said Wilson County Director of Schools Jeff Luttrell. “She was impactful in so many ways to Rutland’s students, teachers, staffs and community. She loved kids with all of her heart and would do anything to protect them, and they absolutely loved her. She would always greet them with a smile and be interactive with them throughout any given school day. She just had a heart of gold and she’ll be missed by so many.”

A full obituary is on page 8.
Central wins shootout over White County

By Trevor McGee
Chronicle Correspondent

It took 915 yards and 81 points to decide the winner, but Wilson Central ended on top in a 43-38 win over White County.

White County won the coin toss and the game got underway with the Warriors on offense. Malaki Dowell wasted no time and got White County on the board with a 4-yard scamper. A blocked extra point kept the game at 6-0 with 7:29 left in the first quarter. The ensuing possession resulted in more points, as Jase Neuble found the edge and paydirt from 19 yards out. An extra point made it 9-0 with 6:18 left in the first.

White County extended its lead when Jase Neuble found the edge and paydirt from 19 yards away. Dowell slotted the extra point to make it 15-0 with 3:11 left in the second quarter. But Wilson Central put a stop to the White County offense with a series of turnovers. Eli Burgess recovered on a 42-yard scamper by Malaki Dowell for the Wildcats.

Two plays later, Jase Neuble found the edge and paid dirt from 1 yard out. The extra point made it 26-0 with 8:15 left in the quarter. A 20-point quarter put the Wildcats in control, while the White County defense was held to zero.

Wilson Central took the lead back after a series of turnovers by the Warriors. Wilson Central ended the half with a 37-26 lead.

White County needed a two-point conversion to make it a 26-26 game. Dowell snuck through his offensive line from a yard out and the Warriors were within five points. A few possessions later, the Wildcats marched the field. Blake Hobbs and Atwell for a 29-yard field goal attempt. The kick went through the uprights as time expired, while White County spotted a nine-point lead to the locker rooms, 26-17.

During the half, Eli Burgess responded on a 42-yard scamper of his own around. The extra point made it 9-0 with 6:18 left in the second quarter. The quarter ended at that, and it was the Wildcats trailing by seven.

White County began quarter number two on a high note. Dowell continued to torment the Warrior defense as 79 yards later, it was yet another Warrior touchdown. The extra point was blocked and Wilson Central was in a 13-point hole. Fortunately, after a series of turnovers on both teams, Eli Burgess responded on a 42-yard scamper of his own around the edge. Atwell converted once more and the score was 20-14 with 4:26 remaining in the half. White County had the ball, and they were not satisfied with their point total, so Jayzyn Strode entered into the scoring with a 47-yard run to the house. With two minutes and 16 seconds remaining in the half, White County maintained full control at 26-14. The scoring did not end there. The Wildcats marched the field behind Blake Hobbs and set up Alex Atwell for a 29-yard field goal attempt. The kick went through the uprights as time expired, while White County spotted a nine-point lead into the locker rooms, 26-17.

Luckily for Wilson Central, football is played in two halves. The first was a struggle for the Wildcats, while the second was a complete turnaround. A 20-point quarter started with Hayden Shults from one yard away to make the 26-23 after an unsuccessful two-point conversion try. Wilson Central finally took the lead after Neuble took the ball 61 yards across the goal line. The extra point went through the uprights as Wilson Central was in a 37-26 lead.

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Maryann (Joe) Robinson, her husband, Daniel Bates brother, Mark Epperson and Crystal (Mike) Bates sister, Maryann (Joe) Robinson, Deborah (Eddie) Ross, and Tennie Bean; five step-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and close friends, Wayne & Helen Wright, and Rodney & September Murphy.

The funeral service were Friday, Oct. 1 at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet. Interment followed the service at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens.

The visitation was Thursday, Sept. 30 and Friday, Oct. 1.


COLEMAN, Clarissa Charce

Clarissa Charce Coleman, 58, Lebanon, passed away on Sept. 20, at age 55.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Darlene Coleman; and sister, Chanda Morris. She is survived by her children, Brittany Foster, Lindsay Foster, and Sydney (Rick) Scurlock; brother, Cody Gomcy Coleman, Sr. (Missy); sister, Candy Miles (Benny); grandchildren, Lee Scurlock; and Conner Foster; and 7 nieces and nephews.

The Funeral Service will be held Friday, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet with Kenneth Massey officiating. The Interment will follow the service at Mt. Juliet Memo- rial Gardens with Cody Coleman, Sr., Cody Coleman, Jr., Rick Scurlock, Lee Scurlock, Chase Morris and Chris De- throw serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers are Case Scurlock and Conner Foster.

The visitation will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7 from 4-8 p.m. at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet and one hour prior to the service on Friday.


FALKENBERG, Janice Alfreda

Janice Alfreda Falkenberg, 65, Mt. Juliet, died sept. 29.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter and Darlene Coleman; and sister, Chanda Morris. She is survived by her children, Brittany Foster, Lindsay Foster, and Sydney (Rick) Scurlock; brother, Cody Gomcy Coleman, Sr. (Missy); sister, Candy Miles (Benny); grandchildren, Lee Scurlock; and Conner Foster; and 7 nieces and nephews.

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PERRY, Bobby Wayne

Bobby Wayne Perry, 80, Mt. Juliet passed away Aug. 31.

He is survived by his loving wife, Stella Perry; son, Albert Perry; and stepson, Phillip Tomlin (Shannon)

There are no services at this time.


POTTs, Reginald W.

Reginald W. (Johnny) Potts Passed away from multi-system failure on Monday, Sept. 27, at the VA Medical Center in Nashville.

Johnny was born Dec. 29, 1941, in Santa Fe, to Lucille and Lester Potts and made his home with his wife in Mt. Juliet, on Old Hickory Lake for 28 years.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda (Gibson) and his daughter, Lindley (Brian) Douglas, and his sister, Rochelle (Bruce Tittel) of Cincinnati, Ohio; his brother, Sanford (Myra); Columbia; and two

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nieces and three nephews, Mike, Mark, and Sherrie of Cincinnati and Gina of Columbus and Jonathan of Murfreesboro. He was preceived in death by his parents, Lucille and Lester Ports.

It was at his request that no traditional funeral services be arranged at this time.


WELLS, Gary Robert

Gary Robert Wells, 69, Mt. Juliet, died Sept. 28. Gary was born in Greenville, Penn. and was the son of the late, Robert and Betty Jaster Wells. He is survived by: partner of 18 years Pam Allen; Children John (Brenda) Wells and Mandy Thompson; Brothers Larry (Pam) Wells, Doug (Pam) Wells, Gail (Emily) Wells and Jeff Wells; Grandchildren Lauren Curling, Amelie Dap and Destiny Grisham; Great-grandchildren Braxton Brown, Bennett Stepp, Aurora Grisham and Liam Curling.

A Celebration of Life service will be conducted 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at Hartford United Methodist Church, 6846 Hartford Road, Hartford, OH. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Tennessee Wildlife Federation (twnf.org).


WILSON, Martha Evelyn Hall

Martha Evelyn Hall Wilson, 81, Mt. Juliet, died Sept. 28. Martha was born in Woodbury, and was the daughter of the late, Grady and Malta Hall. She is survived by: children, Anthony (Trelia) Wilson, Brenda (Jeff) Anderson, Grady (Laura) Wilson and Mitch Wilson; grandchildren, Tony Wilson, Taylor Wilcox, Jessica Ashley, Sarah Wilson, Quinton Wilson, Hannah Castle and Olivia Garrett; great-grandchildren, Payton Trull, Ensley-Kate Castle, Halley Ashley and Sutton Wilson.

Funeral services were Sunday, Oct. 3, at Grace United Methodist Church, 2905 N. Mt. Juliet Road, Mt. Juliet, with Pastor Jeff Streszoff officiating. Interment followed at Hermitage Memorial Gardens. Active pallbearers were Tony Wilson, Taylor Wilson, Quinton Wilson, Ronnie Hall, Jeff Hall, Roy Hall and Dennis Hall.

Flowers accepted or memorials may be made to Grace United Methodist Church for the Healing Ministry. Visitation was Saturday at the funeral home and Sunday at the church.


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wanted heat, you started a fire only after cutting the wood and bringing it into the house. And by the way, if you wanted milk you had to milk the cow to get it and it didn’t come in skim, 1 percent, 2 percent, and it didn’t come in chocolate, vanilla, almond or strawberry flavor.

I can’t imagine what goes through our senior citizens minds each day as they watch our world and society change. I know they have accepted change and appreciate our technology and how far we’ve come as a society, but I must admit that I often wonder how senior citizens must feel at times when they see or hear someone complaining about our great country and not having some of the things, we sometimes take for granted. For example, can you imagine how our seniors feel when someone states it’s hot in here when the air-conditioning is set at 74 degrees, or there’s nothing to do, or there’s nothing to watch on T.V., or there’s nothing to eat and so on?

The point of this story is to realize how much our society has changed, progressed, and developed so that we don’t ever forget where we’ve come from and those that were instrumental in getting us here, which includes all our great senior citizens and those that came before them. I must personally admit that I have always had heat, running water and a bathtub, but that I do feel blessed to be old enough to have actually used an outhouse, drank water from a well, milked a cow, built a fire for heat, watched black and white television (which I actually liked better), rode my bike for enjoyment and exercise and had no clue what a cell phone, micro-wave oven, IPOD, video game, high definition television, compact disc or even a computer was.

It brings me great honor and joy to know and love many senior citizens. I try daily to listen and learn from those that came before me and realize just how blessed I am to have all the many blessings I have.

Please take time to listen and learn from a wonderful silver-haired angel, which we often refer to as senior citizens, and you will always learn something new, especially respect and appreciation. Our senior citizens have witnessed and experienced a lot of things in their lifetimes. They are national treasures in my eyes, and I can only imagine what they’ve seen through their eyes. Speak with them, listen to them, learn from them, and you’ll walk away smarter, happier, and humbler in so many wonderful ways.

In closing, God Bless our Silver-Haired Angels and Senior Citizens.
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The City of Mt. Juliet Alcoholic Beverages Board will meet in City Hall at 6:30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 12, 2021, to consider granting a beer permit to the following:
Riverfront Tavern, located at 401 S. Mt. Juliet Rd. #570, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122
Dos Sisters, located at 300 Pleasant Grove Rd. #365, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122

And any other topics arising therefrom or generally related thereto. The public is invited to attend and comment.

Sheila S. Luckett, MMC
Deputy City Manager

Sealed Proposals for “N Mt Juliet Rd ADA, Phase 2 Project” will be received at the office of the City of Mt Juliet Public Works Department at 71 E Hill St., Mt Juliet, TN on or before 2:00pm on October 22, 2021. Details are available at http://www.mtjuliet-tn.gov/bids.aspx.

Sealed Bids for “Old Lebanon Dirt Rd Stormwater Mitigation Project” 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 10:00am on October 15, 2021. Details are available at http://www.mtjuliet-tn.gov/bids.aspx.

“Sealed Bids for “Grace Dog Park” 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 2:00pm on October 19, 2021. Details are available at http://www.mtjuliet-tn.gov/bids.aspx.”
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