MJPD K9 Majlo diagnosed with potential career-ending injury

By John Kirian
Managing Editor

Following the decisions of the Board of Education at the Oct. 1 meeting, following Fall Break 4th and 5th grade students will follow pre-K through 3rd grades in returning to a full-time in-person schooling system. Students 6th grade and up are to remain on the “virtual hybrid” system due to social distancing being impossible otherwise.

The district plans to closely evaluate health data from schools at 20-day increments, and use this information to determine when 6th grade and up will return to traditional schooling.

The district also warned parents and students that they should be prepared to return to a remote schooling system at any time if COVID-19 cases in students were to rise.

Green Hill outruns Stratford for first victory in team’s history

By Rebeca Miu & Jake Hood
The Chronicle Contributors

GREEN HILL – The Hawks took their first win in history over the Spartans of Stratford 52-6. This proved to be a night to remember for the Hawks, as they earned their first win faster than many expected. After a 56-0 thrashing on the Hawks’ homecoming by Father Ryan, the rest of the season appeared dire to some. The newest high school in Wilson County before Green Hill, Wilson Central, lost 22 games before its first win. However, Green Hill accomplished this feat just over halfway through its inaugural season.

Stratford was still seen as unpredictable, as they lost 2019 Mr. Football winner James Moore to graduation. This left the Spartans with...
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the department is obtaining advanced care at the University of Tennessee Veterinary Medical Center to ensure his quality of life. Recently, Majlo’s partner, Officer Chris Barth, noticed that Majlo raised his rear right leg as if he was in pain. Once the possible injury was noticed, Majlo was transported to his local veterinarian to conduct an in-depth review. The veterinarian team revealed an internal tendon injury to the right hind leg. That original injury likely led to an internal tendon injury to his left hind leg as well.

“As you can imagine, we are all devastated about Majlo’s impacting injury. Ultimately, we want to ensure Majlo’s quality of life prevails. At the recommendation of his vet care team, we are seeking further advanced care from the University of Knoxville, who has an extensive history of treating working animals,” stated Chief James Hambrick. “Officer Barth and K9 Majlo have been such an awesome asset to the Mt. Juliet community, and their history of successful outcomes is a testament to their wonderful work. They both have contributed so much, and we will pray for the best possible outcome.”

It is unclear what event or moment caused Majlo’s original injury as an injury on a dog can remain unknown for some time. Since Majlo joined the department in 2017, Majlo’s capabilities and work history have been very athletic. He has forcefully apprehended actively resisting, dangerous criminals, tracked suspects through rugged terrain, tracked missing persons, and detected illegal narcotics. If all goes well at UT Knoxville, and only if Majlo can maintain his quality of life, Majlo’s career could be saved. He would continue in a non-athletic role for narcotics detection.

In addition, the department is most appreciative of Majlo’s local veterinarian, Dr. Nicole Harris at Avenue Animal Hospital, who has and continues to be so gracious and caring of Majlo.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OCT. 11
ELECTION COMMISSION MEETING
The Wilson County Election Commission will have a regularly scheduled meeting on Sunday, Oct. 11, 2020 at 1:30 p.m. at the Election Commission Annex at 415 Harding Dr, Lebanon, TN to inspect the Early Voting and Election Day voting machines and conduct election business which comes before the commission pursuant to its duties listed in, but not limited to, TCA § 2-12-116.

OCT. 15
SPAGHETTI FUNDRAISER
The Mt. Juliet Senior Activity Center will hold its 16th Annual Spaghetti Lunch and Dinner fundraiser on Thursday, Oct. 15 and Friday, Oct. 16. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling 615-758-9114 or at the Senior Center, 2034 N. Mt. Juliet Road, between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteers and needed both days to help set-up, prepare orders and clean up; please call the Center if you are available to help.

OCT. 17
FREE YARD SALE
Joy Church in Mt. Juliet will host their 14th Annual Free Community Yard Sale on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The yard sale features items such as clothes, appliances, and electronics in good condition.

There is no payment; every single item available in the yard sale is given away for free.

Joy Church will also set up their 24-foot “Joy To Go” mobile kitchen to provide free meals to all those in attendance.

OCT. 31
CHARITY 5K
MJ 4 Hope will host a charity 5K walk/run at 9:00 a.m. at Charlie Daniels Park.

Registration fees are $30.00 from Oct. 16 - Oct. 30, and $35.00 on Oct. 31. Children’s tickets are $10. For registration, please visit www.mj4hope.org.

Proceeds will be donated to the Peterson Foundation for Parkinsons.

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to help guide the City of Mt. Juliet’s future as a City Commissioner.

“I was the guy who, during the tornado, was walking around with a chainsaw helping people cut trees that had fallen on their house. That’s who I am. People call me for help, and I help. I’m a citizen first and foremost, and I have it in my heart to want to help people and solve problems.”

Scott’s life and experience as a citizen of Mt. Juliet has given him a down-to-earth perspective on the local government in line with other residents’ values and concerns. He thinks the city government should be an asset to your family, business, and life. When city leaders serve, “they serve,” says Hefner. “We’ve had a huge influx of new residents that are coming into the city with fresh ideas and a fresh perspective. Let’s give them an opportunity.”

Hefner also believes in more transparency in the local government, especially on a technology level. “We have elected officials using personal email to conduct city business, which is not subject to public records,” says Hefner, who wants to mandate that elected officials use city-issued email. “We also need to do a better job, whether it be through the city website, an online portal, etc., to make it easier for citizens to interact with the city.”

Finally, Scott wants to address the disconnect between Mt. Juliet’s leadership and the people they serve,” says Hefner. “Wilson County is one of the fastest-growing places in not only Tennessee but the United States. Yesterday’s ideologies no longer work for today’s problems, and we need a fresh voice to challenge the idea that ‘this is how it’s always been done.’”

Hefner believes that a significant step for Mt. Juliet to take is to ensure it keeps up with its people passing and establish a two-term limit for City Elected Officials. “If you can’t get it done in eight years, it’s time to move on. If you’ve done well in eight years, it’s time to move on to a bigger and more impactful role,” says Hefner. “We’ve had a huge influx of new residents that are coming into the city with fresh ideas and a fresh perspective. Let’s give them an opportunity.”

For the last 11 years, Scott has attended to his neighborhood’s needs as Vice President/Treasurer of his Homeowner’s Association Board of Directors. Before moving to Mt. Juliet, he served in a nearly identical capacity for a 600-unit condominium in Florida. In Florida, Scott was heavily involved with the Christian non-profit organization Children of the Nations on a relief mission to the Dominican Republic.

Scott holds a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Troy University in Troy, Alabama, and previously held Series 7, 24, 63, and 65 licenses for financial services giant Morgan Stanley.

Mr. Hefner has over 30 years of experience providing consulting services to Fortune 500 companies, in addition to Federal, State, and Local governments. Scott has specialized in deploying technology and applying industry “best-practices” that improve mission-critical business processes for top-tier organizations in these fields. He has served on the Senior Advisory Board for Finexio, a payments facilitator formed out of Silicon Valley, California, and held a position at a Washington D.C. based non-profit alliance that served the technology, innovation, and collaboration needs of the U.S. healthcare industry.

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Certainly, the hymn by Edward Mote comes to mind when he declares “On Christ the Solid Rock I stand – all other ground is sinking sand.” Do you sometimes feel all around you the ground has become sinking sand? World circumstances can certainly cause us to wonder what is going on and what will be the outcome. We are living through a pandemic, extreme social unrest and violence, and a contentious presidential election. Other than that, I think everything is A-Okay! Another hymn comes to mind that reminds us that “in times like these we need a Savior and an anchor…This Rock is Jesus.” There is no other place we can find refuge besides the person of Jesus Christ.

We must not be governed by fear and insecurity, but I realize that in these times, that is easier said than done. I will offer some observations that may help us through these perilous times. First of all, we are reminded that God is still on His throne. God has not lost an election and been removed; He is the Sovereign Lord reigning over His creation. He is still governing the world which He made by His word. Another thing to realize is that while God promised a shaking of all things temporal (Hebrews 12), God Himself is never shaken. He is not alarmed, or surprised, and He isn’t wringing His hands. “Oops!” is not a word in God’s vocabulary. He is constant and steady. God directs the hearts of kings. I know sometimes that is difficult to believe as we look at our world, but I believe the Scripture more than I believe what I think I see. I offer Proverbs 21:1 where Solomon records “The king’s heart is in the hand of the LORD, Like the rivers of water; He turns it wherever He wishes.” At the 1787 Constitutional Convention, Benjamin Franklin stood up after much contention and, "We must not be governed by fear and insecurity..."

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HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

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said “And have we now forgotten that powerful Friend? Or do we imagine we no longer need its assistance? I have lived, Sir, a long time; and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this Truth, that God governs in the Affairs of Men. And if a Sparrow cannot fall to the Ground without his notice, is it probable that an Empire can rise without his aid?”

Another thing to remember is that God takes what appears to be the negative and turns it into a positive for His glory. It may look negative now, but when God gets through with it, He will turn it for good and His purpose. Joseph said to his brothers who had sold him into slavery, “As for you, you meant evil against me, but God meant it for good in order to bring about this present result, to preserve many people alive.”

We must remember that anxiety is the enemy of our peace. When the Bible says “be anxious about nothing,” God is trying to take our eyes off the circumstances and onto Him. A dear brother in Christ, who is now in heaven, Brother Vernon Simpson, offered the best definition of anxiety to me recently. At the end of his life, he said, “anxiety is the enemy of our peace.”

Finally, Jesus is still interceding on our behalf. There has been no shift change at the throne of God. Do you think His prayers make it through to the Father? Therefore, you have been, are, and will be prayed for. Rest and trust in Him.

Page Veronica promoted to assistant manager at Wilson Bank & Trust’s Providence office

MT. JULIET – Veronica Page has been named assistant manager at Wilson Bank & Trust’s Providence office, officials announced recently. Page has worked in banking for more than 19 years. Since joining WBT in 2011, she has served as a head customer service representative, personal banker and travel coordinator, all at the Providence office. She is a graduate of Stratford High School in Nashville.

The promotion took place following the transition of previous assistant manager Brad Cain to the WBT Mortgage Center in Lebanon. Page and her husband Eric reside in the Gladeville community. They have two grown children and one grandson, Kashton.

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Ribbon cutting at Twelve Stone Health Partners

Kenny Martin
City Manager

Well, it’s Halloween time again and with the COVID-19 and the pandemic still very much a big concern, those choosing to participate in Halloween Events will need to be even more diligent and safe. With that in mind, I would like to encourage everyone to have a safe and happy Halloween. Below is a list of preventive steps I’ve prepared for the citizens. Wearing a mask will mean more this year than ever, not your Halloween mask, so please continue to follow good CDC practices should you choose to participate in any Halloween events.

These are tips you may find helpful in making your Halloween a safe and fun adventure for all involved.

Prepare ahead of time the route and location of your trick or treating.

Only trick or treat in areas and locations you are familiar with.

Make sure the costume you are child wears, has large eye and mouth openings. This will assure that you and your child can see and breathe clearly.

Make sure the costume can be seen at night. For better visibility, attach reflective material to the costume itself.

Purchase a flashlight for guiding your way around obstacles and better visibility.

Walk up to houses using driveways and sidewalks to avoid unseen obstacles and tripping. When having to walk through yards, make sure to watch for clothes lines, dogs, small trees, low-lying limbs, potholes and other obstacles.

Never trick or treat alone. Always walk and stay with a parent, guardian or friend.

Upon receiving treats, never consume the treats until they have been properly and carefully examined by an adult, parent or guardian. Criminals have been known to place needles, small nails, razor blades and other toxic substances in or on candy and other treats.

Another option is to contact your local hospital to see if they are offering free treat x-rays and examinations on Halloween night or the day after.

Attend other popular alternatives to trick or treating like Halloween Parties, Special Events and Trunk or Treat Functions.

If possible, please conduct a friends and family Halloween Event where social distancing is achieved and CDC mask are worn. Be safe in all you do whatever you ultimately decide.

In closing, let’s all have a fun, safe and happy Halloween, especially the kiddos!

Page and her husband

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Ribbon cutting at Twelve Stone Health Partners
Commandos spoil Wildcat homecoming

By Jake Hood
The Chronicle Contributor

GLADEVILLE – Wilson Central dropped its 2020 homecoming to Hendersonville 28-10. Going into this week, Wilson Central was ecstatic after a 25-21 upset win over Gallatin, spoiling the Green Wave homecoming. The Wildcats were ready to battle with the Commandos, taking place on a homecoming for a third straight year, the last two years being Hendersonville’s homecoming. The Wildcats looked to advance in the rankings against a Hendersonville team that came ready to compete. A Wilson Central win would essentially guarantee a spot in the post season.

It quickly became a tale of two halves for the Wildcats. Through the first half, production led to a lead for the Wildcats, but the second half led to a Commando comeback.

In the first quarter, Hendersonville scored on its opening drive. This took nearly half of the quarter, as the Commandos use a run-based wing-T offense. This allowed them to chip away at the game clock while also chipping away at the Wildcats. The touchdown that capped off the drive came from a Brent Rowe 12-yard run. Although the Wildcats were not able to match this touchdown, they were able to get into range for a 23-yard field goal from Esteban Hurtado. This drive took nearly as long as Hendersonville’s, allowing for only one complete possession through the first quarter for each team.

To begin the second quarter, the Commandos were in possession of the ball. Andrew Martin then punted the ball to the Wildcats. They were then able to march to the Commando 21-yard line, with the help of a 40-yard connection from Tristan Lewis to Jase Neuble. However, Lewis tossed an interception to allow the Commandos to abruptly stop the Wildcat drive.

On the next drive, Hendersonville punted to the Wildcats once more, and the Wildcats were able to capitalize on it. After going to an unfavorable 4th-and-8, Hayden Shults found Robbie Spickard for 30 yards on a fake punt pass. After this, the Wildcat offense still proved to be a threat. First, Lewis found Ezra Widelock for a 13-yard touchdown pass into the back corner of the endzone.

On the kickoff to follow, Widelock recovered a fumble to give the Wildcats one final chance at scoring before the half. However, Lewis’s attempt fell incomplete, giving his team a 10-7 lead at halftime.

After the half, Wilson Central received the kickoff, but they were unable to score. This is when the Commando run began to pour. After just a two-play drive, Hendersonville scored on a 28-yard pass from Luke Manning to Ellis Ellis. On their next drive, Ellis scored yet again, this time on a 2-yard run. Then, they scored once more on the next drive, coming from an 11-yard Rowe touchdown carry. After back-to-back-to-back scoring drives, the Commandos were suddenly commanding a 28-10 lead.

Throughout the fourth quarter, the Wildcats were not able to find an answer, as they looked for most of the second half. Hendersonville took their third straight homecoming-game win over the Wildcats 28-10.

Ali continues his mission for 1000 rushing yards, running for 106 on the night. However, it was a right corner of milestone grabs for the Wilson Central offense. Ali crossed the mark for 1000 all-purpose yards, with 1002 on the year. Lewis had an off night in the pocket, going 3-18 for 79 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions, but he also crossed 1000 offensive yards with 1024. Widelock managed to cross 500 receiving yards on the season, and both Ali and Lewis are now in range for 1000 yards in their respective categories.

The Wildcats face off with the Wolverines of La Vergne on Oct. 9, as the Wildcats look to avenge a 2019 upset loss on Friday Night Rivals.
Greenway system 20 years in the making opens

By John Kirian
Managing Editor

Monday, Oct. 5, Mt. Juliet cut the ribbon a new greenway trail system that’s been under development for almost two decades. The $2.4 million project, situated in Eagle Park on West Division Street, stretches from South Greenhill Road to the train station, a distance of 2.25 miles.

At the ribbon cutting, Mayor Ed Hagerty reminisced about how much Mt. Juliet had changed in the 17 years since this project had been adopted. “If you think about 17 years ago in Mt. Juliet, the population was half of what it is today,” said the Mayor. “So much has changed in that 17 year period, and this is so exciting for me to be here.”

Vice-mayor James Maness, City Manager Kenny Martine, District 3 Commissioner Art Giles and District 4 Commissioner Jennifer Milele all attended the ribbon cutting, both to inaugurate the new greenway and to join Mayor Hagerty for his last ribbon cutting before his retirement as mayor.

“This is probably my final and last ribbon cutting,” said Hagerty. “This couldn’t be more fitting, because this was the premiere project 17 years ago.”

District 3 Commissioner Art Giles introduced various members of the BPAC, an advisory committee who fundraises for projects like the greenway, who made this project possible. He announced a larger greenway system in the works, which would include the upcoming Cedar Creek Greenway and stretch around the town to places like Mt. Juliet Elementary School, Charlie Daniels Park, and Mt. Juliet High School.
From GREEN HILL, PAGE 1 out a halfback who was no torious for rushing for over 200 yards per game. Stratford coach Jerrell Cogmon and the Spar tans took a risk to start the game, going for it on fourth down. However, this proved unsuccessful, and the Hawks looked to put the first score in nearly two weeks. This came quickly, as Cameron Morvec capped off a sev en-play drive with a rushing touchdown. On the next drive, the Spartans tried to find an answer, and they did. Quarterback Samuel Armstead connected with Dreegan Quills for a 56 yard touchdown pass, but the point after was blocked by the Hawks, making the score 7-6. The Hawks showed promise early, scoring on the first drive they were given. Blocking the Stratford PAT gave them even more momentum, and Marzeon Jones extended on this. On the kickoff after the blocked PAT, Jones took the kick 96 yards to punch in another score, bringing the score to 15-6 after a two-point conversion. The Spartans tried to convert on fourth down once more on their next drive, but this ended in the same fashion as the first attempt. Yet, the Stratford defense kept the Hawks out of the endzone. Sam Crickmar was able to nail a 30-yard field goal, though. After another turnover on downs, Collin Jarrell took his first carry of the year across the goal line to bring the score to 25-6. Stratford had one more possession before the half, but this proved uneventful. At halftime, Green Hill held its first lead of the year. In the second half, the Hawks continued to run around the Spartan defense. Capping off an 8-play drive, Cameron Sowell talled his first touchdown of the night. This put Green Hill up 32-6 after less than four minutes played in the third quarter. This would prove to be Sowell’s only touchdown of the night, but it was far from over for the Hawk offense. A few minutes later, Anthony Kilmon scored his first touchdown as a Hawk to put Green Hill just outside of a running clock for mercy rule, standing at 39-6. Collin Jarrell carried the Hawks across this threshold, powering another seven points onto the scoreboard for Green Hill. This gave the game a running clock, as the Hawks had “mercy ruled” the Spartans at this point. The score remained 46-6 for the remaining minute of the third quarter. The fourth quarter was relatively quiet for the Hawks, as compared to the rest of the game. Freshman halfback Niko Duffie scurried into the endzone to put the score at 52-6, this came as time ticked away. Not long after Duffie’s TD, the game was over, giving the first-year Hawks a needed first win. This Stratford game came at the last second for the Hawks, as they originally could not find an opponent for this week. The Spartans came after only playing one game, a 25-24 win over rival Hunter’s Lane. Every Hawk that had scored a carry, besides quarterback Clayton Nordstrom, also had a touchdown. Sowell carried the ball five times for 23 yards and a touchdown. Nordstrom rushed for 33 yards on three carries, Duffie 3-2 with a TD, Morvec 11-62 and a score, and Collin Jarrell 5-17 with a pair of touchdowns, the first multi-rushing TD game by any Hawk. Jones had one carry for 10 yards, but he had the 96-yard return for a score. Charlie Elwell appeared for the first time at quarterback in the fourth quarter, as he is still recovering from injury. However, Nordstrom appeared to make massive strides from his 4-8-8 night against Father Ryan. He tossed for 79 yards, as Kaleb Carver was on the receiving end of 60 of those. This superb night, combined with 175 yards on the ground, totaled for 254 yards and a huge win for the Hawks.

Green Hill scored more points in this game alone than they have in every game before this combined. They add their first win to the season, and they will host York Institute on “The Hill” on Friday, Oct. 9.
Becky Andrews
Wilson Living Magazine

According to Social Media (for most of us):

We have (at least) 500-1000 friends or followers.

We have never taken a bad picture (unless a “friend” tags an unapproved shot. In that case, the picture is deleted and the friend “unfriended”).

Family vacations are filled with nothing but laughter, delicious food, and perfect weather.

Our children make straight A’s and never perfect weather.

Having my picture taken creates so much internal anxiety, I would gladly slip a bill that would require a license and background check before one can purchase a camera.

When our kids were small, our family vacations were filled with kids complaining, overpriced food, and sand…everywhere. Until our kids were older, we changed the name of these little jaunts to family trips. Now that they are older and know better than to complain about not wanting to wake up early to leave, we are back to calling them family vacations.

Straight A’s as a young student doesn’t automatically spell success as an adult any more than memorizing a Julia Child cookbook will make you an award-winning chef. Plus, it’s more important to teach our kids to like themselves before worrying about who does or does not like them.

Gourmet cooking is a time suck, and if eating Ball Park food on the bleachers counts as family mealtime, my family has been doing that for years.

My kids don’t want to be our friend, follower or fan and their friends don’t even use the account they’ve unfriended you on.

I could care less if a smart alec, little twit thinks I’m cool, I know I am!

I gained 80 pounds when I was pregnant.

While my husband makes me happy on most days, there’s at least 10 times a year I’d gladly trade him for a housekeeper.

No matter how much Botox or filler I get, I’m still 46. I still feel 46. I still look 46. If 40 is the new 30, is 80 the new 70? 90 the new 80? 40 is 40 and 30 is 30, get used to it!

The Kardashians, The Real Housewives, 90 Day Fiancé…I never feel more normal than when I catch one of these shows while channel surfing.

I don’t know how TikTok works. I don’t care how TikTok works. I don’t watch the videos. I don’t have the app. A few years ago, I actually did know about the Harlem Shake and Gangnam Style before my kids. But that was only because I worked in an office full of 20 something’s!

I really am a wannabe writer however, I prefer the less serious musings of Carol Burnett, Lucille Ball, Amy Sedaris and of course my favorite, Erma Bombeck. Besides, laughter can drown out the negative dialogue in your head.

Social media has its place but, instead of friend, follower or fan, I’d much rather you call me the other F word, FUNNY!

Comments? Email becky@wilsonlivingmagazine.com

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Robert Brasher; and grand-children, Rowan Aphrael Lockabey, David Alexander Thomas, Jacob Pierce Thomas and Elliot Ethan Riley Simpson.

Graveside service will be held Saturday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens at 3:00 p.m.


LOVELL, Johnny Ringo

Johnny Lovell passed away Saturday, Oct. 3 at age 60. Visitation with the family will begin Wednesday October 7 from 4 to 8 p.m. Funeral Service will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. Interment will follow in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Mr. Lovell enjoyed fishing, spending time with family and spoiling his grandchildren. He is survived by: wife Debbie Lovell; siblings Joe Lovell, Jack Lovell, Sophia (Ronnie) Massey, Cindy Lovell, Vivianne (Jeff) Bragg, Tony (Tara) Lovell, Buddy Lovell, Nick (Chassity) Lovell, Lenny (Beatie) Lovell, Josh (Jackie) Lovell and Peyton Lovell; children April Lovell, Johnny Lovell, Jr., and Rachel (Tim) Bozarth; grandchildren Skyler Adams, Zoe Adams, Dylan, Delilah, Jayden, Jenica and Ringo Lovell and Kylee and Johny Bozarth; step father Michael Williams; and numerous nieces and nephews. He preceded in death by his parents Joshua Lovell and Barbara Williams. Sellars Funeral Home Lebanon, TN 615.444.9393

STACEY, Margaret Sue

Margaret Sue Stacey passed away on Sept. 28, 2020 at age 72. The Graveside Service, conducted by Brother Danny Sellers, was Thursday, Oct. 1, 2020 at Wilson County Memorial. Mrs. Stacey was born in Gainesboro TN to Willie and Lucy Jones Platt. She is survived by: husband Lonnie Stacey; children Patrick (Jennifer) Stacey and Charity (Chris) Christian; grandchildren Jada (Josh) Adams, Jared (Sydney) Stacey, and Christopher (Angel) Christian; great-grandson Connor Christian; and siblings Estelle (Elmer) Likens, Mary (Wayne) Stacey, Carolyn (Jack) Young, Shirley (Donald) Corley, Wilson Roberts, George (Dianne) Roberts, Walter Roberts, and Kenneth (Lynne) Roberts. She is preceded in death by father Willie Platt, mother Lucy Roberts, step-father Raymond Roberts, and sisters Margie Barrett, Linda McIntyre, Betty Platt, and Juanita Sikes.

Arrangements by Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, 615.444.9393.
Public Notice

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Mt. Juliet will have a Public Hearing on October 12, 2020 at 6:15 PM on the following items to be considered on 2nd and Final Reading:

• Amend the Fiscal Year 2020/2021 Budget for the following:
  o Appropriate funds to donate to the “New Leash on Life” program by Joy Clinic
  o Appropriate funds for the Royal Oaks Pump Station Project
  o Appropriate fund for Police Department Canine Veterinary Services
  o Appropriate funds for a Cost of Living Adjustment for City Employees
  • Rezone Golden Property located at 4591 Beckwith Road, Map 78, Parcels 013.01 & 018.00 from Single Family Residential (RS-40) to Commercial Interchange (CI).
  • Rezone to Commercial Mixed Use, Planned Unit Development (CMU-PUD) and adopt the Preliminary Master Development Plan for 7 Eleven Convenience Store located at the Southwest Corner of Golden Bear Gateway and Volunteer Boulevard, Map 078, Part of Parcel 010.09.

Social distance guidelines will be followed. We ask that persons wait outside if the areas are full and you will be called in when you would like to speak when your item is being considered. Masks are requested to be worn while in City Hall. The meeting may be viewed at: http://tiny.cc/CMJFT. The Public is Invited to Comment to: sluckett@mtjuliet-tn.gov or thru the agenda portal on the city’s webpage www.mtjuliet-tn.gov / Go to Government / Agendas and Minutes then log into the agenda portal in the upper right hand corner or emailing sluckett@mtjuliet-tn.gov or by calling 615-754-2552. Please submit all comments by 4 PM on Monday, September 28th and provide your address so it can be forwarded to the Commissioner representing your district.

Kenny Martin, City Manager
City of Mt. Juliet

Public Notice

The City of Mt. Juliet Alcoholic Beverages Board will meet in City Hall at 6:30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 13, 2020 to consider the following:

Grant Beer Permit to Golden Bear #2, located at 2001 Golden Bear Gateway, Mt. Juliet
Grant Beer Permit to Thai Samurai, located at 401 S. Mt Juliet Rd. Mt. Juliet, Tennessee 37122
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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

Notice of Public Hearing

The Mt. Juliet Regional Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 19, 2020 at 6:30PM at City Hall, 2425 N. Mt. Juliet Road, to hear the following requests:

*Land Use Amendment for 3073 Curd Road Property, Map 54, Parcel 090.00.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the phone number below. Once prepared, draft copies of the amendments may be viewed at City Hall in the Planning & Zoning Department. The public is invited to attend/comment. For more information, please call 615-773-6283.

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Mt. Juliet will have a Public Hearing on Monday, October 26, 2020 at 6:15 p.m. to hear comments on the following items to be considered: Annex and rezone from Wilson County Residential R-1 to Mt. Juliet Residential RS-30 for approximately 42.1 acres, property known as the Ferguson Property, located on Nonaville Road, Map 050, Parcel 119.00, and being located within the City’s Urban Growth Boundary. The public is invited to attend and comment.

Kenny Martin, City Manager
City of Mt. Juliet

Auction

The Mt. Juliet Regional Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 12, 2020 at 6:15 PM to hear comments on the following items to be considered:

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Public Notice

SALE DATE TERMS: Pay 10% non-refundable deposit and sign purchase contract. Balance due upon delivery of deed.

DIRECTIONS: From Nashville: I-40 E, Exit 232 B (Hwy 109 towards Gallatin), Right on Hwy 70 E (Toward Lebanon), Left on Old Horn Springs Rd, Left on Springdale Dr., Right on Valley View Circle, Home on Right

You agree to hold Penix & Spicer Real Estate & Auction LLC. harmless in the event you should contract and/or consummate the sale. You agree to indemnify, save and defend Penix & Spicer Real Estate & Auction LLC. and its agents, including but not limited to Daryl Spicer and Marty Penix from any and all claims, costs, expenses, suits, actions, judgments, losses, proceedings, liabilities and/or damages arising from or in any way related to this transaction.

FINANCING: Available through Wilson Bank & Trust - Daniel Sampson - 615-444-2265; or contact lender of your choice to prequalify prior to sale. CASH AT CLOSING ON OR BEFORE 30 DAYS FROM AUCTION DATE.

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