BOC vote on redistricting

By Kenny Howell
Managing Editor

The Mt. Juliet Board of Commissioners approved Monday a new District map on first reading.
Last year’s census showed that the growth in the Providence area had made it so District 4 had a larger population than the other districts. District 4 had 12,610, while the other three districts had populations from 7,630 and 10,038. The city is made

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Old Friends dog cottages development approved

By Kenny Howell
Managing Editor

The Mt. Juliet Planning Commission approved Thursday a unique development for the Old Friends Senior Dog Sanctuary.
Two existing properties will be taken over by Old Friends so they can build perpetual dog care cottages on Nonaville Road up the street from their existing facility. The development will be about 10 cottages, with four or five dogs living inside each cottage. Old Friends Co-Founder Zina Goodin said that they get a lot of dogs that are from people who pre-deceased their dogs or have to go to assisted living. This would be a place where the dogs can live in a home-like environment for the remainder of their lives, and receive all the care that Old Friends provides like medical care for the remainder of their lives,

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MJ woman arrested for threat against Green Hill HS

Staff Reports

A Mt. Juliet woman is facing charges for a threat to Green Hill High School that was posted on popular social media app YikYak.

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The Chronicle of Mt. Juliet would like wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving from our entire staff. We are thankful for all our readers and the great city of Mt. Juliet.
up of federal census blocks and City Mt. Juliet’s GIS Administrator Rob Ealy gave the commissioners three options where the population is in the upper 9000s in all districts.

District 4 currently has everything south of I-40, but all options for the new maps have District 3 moving across the interstate because of the population growth in the area. District 1, the northernmost district expands south in all options, while District 2 expands east and south. “Great job working on all these numbers and census blocks, I know it can’t be easy,” said Vice Mayor Ray Maness.

Commissioner Jennifer Miley said that the Providence Master HOA was also being split because of the census blocks.

In other business, the commissioners approved a contract with Cleary Construction, Inc. to build the multi-purpose fields to go in the new park on Tate Lane near West Division Street. They also approved a budget amendment to help combat flooding in the Mundy Park area.

On a portion of the road, one side of the road would be in District 2, while the other side would be District 3. That is because the federal census block uses that road as a split, so you can’t deviate from it. “It’s unfortunate sometimes,” said Mayor James Maness.

One change that couldn’t be made was on Clearview. There are some properties on Lebanon Road near the county line that would be moved to District 1, but District 2 Commissioner Bill Trivett would prefer some of them stay in his District. Also, District 1 and District 3 would be swapping some neighborhoods, and they may be changed back to the original depending on how the numbers work out. One change that couldn’t be made was on Clearview.

Historic Granville ready for Christmas

Staff Reports

Historic Granville - Tennessee’s Mayberry Town opened the 2021 Christmas Season entitled Holiday Magic on Nov. 12 as it developed its annual Christmas Characters on Parade like a Hallmark Movie Town.

The town has had 225 hand painted Christmas Characters and Scenes done to decorate the streets of Granville. The town has thousands of lights as well as the turn has the Christmas Magic throughout the town. Christmas Characters on Parade is great to view during the day as well as night.

Granville is celebrating the Christmas Season with their annual Festival of Trees with some 25 beautiful decorated Christmas Trees in Exhibition Center of Granville Museum, Christmas Tours of the Historic 1880 Sutton Home, Antique Toy Show, Christmas in the Country at Farm to Table Museum, Pioneer Christmas at 1820 Log Cabin, Special Christmas Celebration at Mayberry Lucy Museum and Decanter Museum, great holiday southern cooking at Sutton General Store and unique shopping at all shops.

A town tour ticket of $5 entitles you to celebrate Holiday Magic in Tennessee’s Mayberry Town. Granville is open Wednesday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Sutton Ole Time Music Hour has Christmas Bluegrass Dinner Shows beginning on Nov. 27 by reservation.

The 22nd Annual Granville Country Christmas will occur on Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Christmas Musicals, Craft Booths, Children Events, Children Rides, Holiday Tours, Craftsmen and Parade at 3 p.m followed by visits with Santa. The Granville Event Center will be transformed into Holiday Magic stations for Children’s Activities from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Children may make an ornament to take home or prepare as a gift, participate in Christmas stories and songs, make reindeer food to sprinkle in your yard on Christmas Eve, get a glitter tattoo and enjoy magic shows by Magician Roger Reeves.

For more information call (931)653-4151 or granvilletn.com.

PLANNING, from PAGE 1 as well as daily care.

“This is wonderful what you are doing,” said Commissioner Scott Hefner. “This is fantastic.”

There will be caretakers for each cottage, though they won’t sleep in the cottage with the dogs. Volunteers will also come spend time with the dogs. The rezone of the property to allow the development to move forward passed unanimously.

A plan to put townhomes on South Mt. Juliet Road in the open area beside the Publix shopping center was denied. The land is zoned Interstate Commercial, but developers sought to get a land use amendment to multi-family and rezone to RM-16. Planning denied the requests.

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Mt. Juliet Police Department Safe Shopper Initiative starting Thursday

Staff Reports

Mt. Juliet Police Department released recently that their Operation Safe Shopper initiative is coming Thursday afternoon.

During initiative, more uniformed and undercover officers will be concentrated around Mt. Juliet’s I-40 shopping destination. The initiative will run until Friday, Dec. 31.

**ARREST**

According to a release from District Attorney Jason Lawson, Mary Keagan Lawrence, 18, was arrested Wednesday, Nov. 17 in connection with an anonymous post on the social media site, Thursday, Nov. 11. It indicated that GHHS would be the site of a school shooting the next day. Lawrence is not a current student according to a post by Wilson County Schools Monday.

“While the person charged in this case is not a current student, we do remind our families to have conversations about the seriousness of these types of incidents involving any type of social media, and that they are investigated with extreme importance among multiple law enforcement agencies,” said the statement from Wilson County Schools.

As a result of the threat, the absentee rate for GHHS more than tripled Friday, Nov. 12. Wilson County Schools said the official complaint affidavit said that Lawrence made the threat “to try to get people out of school.”

“We take all of these threats seriously, and have a zero-tolerance policy,” said Lawson. “People are wrong in their belief that when they post anonymously that law enforcement cannot determine who made the post. While the post may be anonymous to the others on the site, law enforcement has the mechanisms to determine who made the post, and we will utilize those mechanisms and charge the person responsible.”

As a result of the threats, increased police presence at the school was required, and a coordinated effort of the FBI, the TBI, the Wilson County Sheriff’s Department, the Mt. Juliet Police Department, and the District Attorney’s Office was immediately mobilized to investigate the case.

Lawson expressed appreciation for the law enforcement agencies involved. “I am really impressed by the level of cooperation between the local, state, and federal government in this investigation, and with the speed in which the investigation was conducted. It is important that people see that they will be held accountable for actions such as these.”

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**Nov. 27**

**WILSON COUNTY CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICANS MEETING**

The Wilson County Conservative Republicans will meet on Saturday, Nov. 27 at 9 a.m. at Music City Baptist, 7104 Lebanon Rd. Mt. Juliet, TN. Trevor Loudon, blogger at Epoch Times and author of “Enemies Within” and many more books.

**Dec. 2**

**MISTLETOE MERCHANTS 2**

The Farm Bureau Expo will host the Mistletoe Merchants 2 Dec. 3-5 starting at 9 a.m. Farm Bureau Expo is located at 945 E. Baddour Parkway, Lebanon, TN 37087.

**JECDB MEETING**

The Joint Economic & Community Development Board Executive Committee will meet at 7:45 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at the JECDB office located at 200 Aviation Way, Suite 207, Lebanon.

**THE HEALTH & EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES BOARD**

The Health & Educational Facilities Board will meet Thursday, Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. at the Lebanon Municipal Airport located at 200 Aviation Way, Suite 121, Lebanon, TN.

**Dec. 3**

**PODY HOSTING VETERAN’S EVENT**

State Senator Mark Pody (R-Lebanon) will host an event for local veterans to meet with Major General Tommy Baker, Tennessee’s Commissioner of Veterans Affairs. The event will be held Friday, Dec. 3 from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Wilson County Veterans Museum, 304 East Main Street in Lebanon. A light breakfast will be served.

**Dec. 9**

**ROWAN’S 2ND ANNUAL JINGLE JAVA TOY DRIVE**

Rowan’s 2nd Annual Jingle Java Toy Drive, Dec. 9, 4-6 p.m. at Rutland Place. Enjoy hot chocolate, coffee and pup cups at this pet friendly event. The event is in honor of Rowan Ace Frensley. It is a drive-thru event. Swing by and drop off your toy donations.
Happy Thanksgiving

The LORD is your keeper; the LORD is your shade on your right hand. 6 The sun shall not strike you by day, nor the moon by night. Psalm 121:5-6 (ESV)

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone, and may the full measure of God’s blessing rest with you and yours today! Thank you, Lord, for this another day to rejoice in with you and yours today! How interesting that the Psalmist understood the Good Shepherd (Psalm 23, John 10) to be your keeper. Some speak of needing another to be their keeper. It is a blessing to know that God can keep that which He has created, redeemed, and gifted with His salvation.

When God confronted Cain with the death of his brother Abel, Cain’s response was: “Am I my brother’s keeper?” Guilt has a way of answering one’s question. In Cain’s case, he knew the answer to his own question, which was, yes, he was to be his brother’s keeper. Jesus reminded everyone of this truth when He answered the question about the greatest commandments: “And the second is like it, love your neighbor as yourself.” Unfortunately, humanity has not always proven to be trustworthy keepers of their brothers and sisters in this world. Christ-followers are those who the Lord is keeping; therefore, you are to keep the best interest of others in mind when speaking to or of them. Your deeds are to display Christ-inspired compassion toward all as an authentic expression of gratitude for all you receive from the Heavenly Father. It is a blessing to know that when brothers and sisters sometimes fail, God is always faithful, always on time, and always near to shield you from any harm. With God as your keeper, there is nothing to fear by day or by night. And always a reason to be thankful.

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TELLING TALES

After days spent cleaning everything from baseboards to cobwebs in preparation for the holidays, I was exhausted. I even cleaned fingerprints from around switch plates and walls, gave specific instructions to my husband and our youngest child on how “we” were going to work as a family to keep this house clean. This was going to work. Because if I had to spend one more afternoon or late night trying to scrub the smell out of each bathroom floor, I was going to lose my mind. They appeared to be listening but, they weren’t.

The week after our family meeting, I had to go into the bonus room to summon my brood and realized how the rest of the house had stayed nice and clean. It appeared that my little birds had taken on a new migratory pattern and began moving all their junk to this room. And it didn’t bother anyone but me. That was it! If they didn’t care, why should I? My plan was to see how long it would take for them to get disgusted with dirty dishes in the sink when the dishwasher was empty or clean towels laying on the floor after being used once before it drove them to tidiness. It didn’t work. The little experiment I tried was backfiring.

I walked into the living room while my husband sat on the sofa staring at whatever sport is in season now on ESPN. “I give up. We should just do it,” he said.

“What are you talking about?” he asked, not noticing his focus off the pre-game show, the game or post game highlights!

“How have you seen your bathroom sink lately? I think there’s something growing in it.”

“I’m not the only one using it, BECKY. You’ve been brushing your teeth there lately, so it can’t be that bad.”

“I’m using your sink because I’ve been soaking jack-
Luttrell talks schools with Chamber

By Kenny Howell
Managing Editor

Wilson County Director of Schools Jeff Luttrell stopped by the Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon Wednesday to ask the community to be a voice for teachers and all involved in the schools.

Luttrell spoke on many topics including maintaining community schools through growth, as well as showing appreciation for the teachers that have been through so much in the last two years.

“They don’t do it for money, but they need more money,” said Luttrell.

Luttrell encouraged attendees to show their appreciation in any way they can to their teachers, whether it is nice gestures or even treating teachers and staff to food or treats one day. Also, be a voice for them.

He said that people are not wanting to go into teaching anymore because of all the challenges, not only in the times of COVID-19, but also all the restrictions and requirements that are placed on them by state laws.

“I’ve seen good teachers walk away from it,” said Luttrell. “Where are we going to be as a society if we don’t let our teachers be teachers.”

Luttrell also talked about keeping the idea of a community school amidst all the growth that Wilson County has seen, with over 19,000 students now. He said the Wilson County Commission has done a great job building great schools the last several years. Luttrell said schools work best when they have a sense of community.

“I’m committed to that,” said Luttrell.

FRIEND, from PAGE 4

An elderly person lies the best classroom. It seems we have a lot of listening to do. Our futures are bright if we don’t get blinded by the present.

TALES, from PAGE 4

son’s running shorts in mine. We’re getting off the subject. This house is a mess and it doesn’t bother anyone but me.” I said this while picking up an empty bag of Doritos off the floor and four Nutri Grain wrappers stuffed into the side cushions of the sofa.

At this point it was obvious that nothing was getting through. Apparently, the starting lineup for the entire National Football League was being announced and he couldn’t spare me a moment for my rant. I gave it another shot. “Why am I the only one who’s bothered by the mess? I can’t stand it anymore. If you’re not going to help me, I’m going to pay someone to do it. I want to spend the holiday starting at Jacob while he’s home. Not nagging him about flushing the toilet.”

When the idea of me spending money entered the equation, I had his full attention. “Pay someone to clean the house. We’re not the kind of people who do that.” “Clean people?” I countered.

Midway through my rant, Jackson ran downstairs and asked if I could take him to the park to run.

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Hawks terrific run ends in quarterfinals

Powerful Patriots team holds off Green Hill to move to the semifinals

By Kenny Howell
Managing Editor

All good things come to an end.

Green Hill’s magical run where they won 11 straight games, won a Region 5-5A title, and made it to the quarterfinals of the 5A State Playoffs came to an end Friday to visiting Page. The Patriots moved onto the semifinals against Henry County with a 31-14 win.

The game was closer than the final score, as Page led just 9-0 at the half. Ethan Cunningham plunged in for a one-yard score in the first, and Page forced a safety in the second quarter by an intentional grounding penalty. The Hawks D was keeping the Patriots in check as well, and even got a blocked field goal to keep the game close.

Green Hill got the break they needed to start the second half, as the opening kick return was fumbled. Kaleb Carver ran 16 yards to the three, and Brax Lambert punched it in to make 9-7 with 11:37 left in the third.

However, Casen Walker took the short kickoff, made a guy miss and was off to the races for the Patriots. It was 16-7 just 12 seconds after the Green Hill score.

The Hawks could have got down, but that has not been how they played all season. Cade Mahoney capped off a drive with an 18-yard run to pull the game back close at 16-14. Just like before, the resilient Patriots had a quick answer. They needed just two plays to score again. Cunningham scored from 13 yards out and Page once again extended the lead, this time 23-14 with 6:49 left in the third.

Both team defenses locked in the next few drives, but Page got the clincher in the fourth quarter. Jake McNamara found Boyce Smith for a 43-yard score. The Patriots added the two-point conversion, making it a three-score game with a few minutes left.

In just their second year, Green Hill finished the season 11-2, and undefeated in Region 5-5A for the title.

Local football players win Region 5-5A Awards

Several area football players popped up on the Region 5-5A Post-Season Awards.

The names were released after Green Hill’s loss in the playoffs because administrators and coaches wanted to wait until all teams in the region were out of contention.

Green Hill’s Kaleb Carver and Wilson Central’s Blake Hobbs were named Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year for the Region. Green Hill’s Tyson King and Mt. Juliet’s Jeffrey Pillows were named Offensive and Defensive Linemen of the Year. The MVP award was shared by two players – Hillsboro’s Mikeece Jones and White County’s Malaki Dowell. Green Hill’s Josh Crouch was named Region Coach of the Year.

Other players on the All-Region Team were:

Green Hill – Cade Mahoney, Brax Lambert, Levi Irby, Niko Duffie, Anthene Shannon and David Childress.


GREEN HILL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Photo by Kenny Howell

We love your smile.
Springdale Jr. BETA Club competed in the Tennessee Elementary Beta Hybrid State Convention and came away with 20 awards. They also received the golden ticket award to be premier performers at the national convention. Sponsors are: Michelle Kaas, Kimber Bagwell, Jennifer Spen-ce, Vyron Elzie. Not all students are pictured as some competed virtually.
BOSSLE, Regina “Reggie” S.

Regina S. Bossle, 82, went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, Nov. 14, in Mt. Julie-
t. Regina was born on May 23, 1939 to Theresa Regina and William Thomas Aloysius Scholl. William Scholl died before Reggie was born and she was lovingly raised by her stepfather, Rudolph Kadak. Reggie graduated from Mount Saint Agnes College in Baltimore, Md. with a Bach-
elor of Science in Nursing and received her RN license. She married Joseph “Joe” A. Bossle, Jr on Oct. 21, 1961, at St. Ann’s Church, Newark, New Jersey. In 1971, Joe’s job with Eastman Kodak moved the family from Webster, NY to Loveland, Colo. Reg-
gie was a stay at home mom for many years and then re-
turned to the workforce as a school nurse in Loveland. In her earlier years she enjoyed
gourmet cooking, baking, stitching, reading and gar-
dening. In the later years, she got involved with politics and
enjoyed campaigning for the candidates she supported. She was preceded in death
in her earlier years she enjoyed
during her years as an owner surrender after his family’s living situation
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and received her RN license.
Baltimore, Md. with a Bach-
elor of Science in Nursing
Mount Saint Agnes College in
and with parents, James Dalton and Lucy Mc-
Gregory.

HARPER, Pete James

Pete James Harper, 95, Mt Juliet, passed away Friday, Nov. 19. Pete was born Feb. 7, 1926 in Cowan.
Preceded in death by his
wife of 56 years Ethrob Robo-
ers Harper, parents Pete
Gaines Harper and Duel Sisco Harper, brothers Wil-
liam (Laura), Alfred, Leo and
son Mark Douglas Harper.
Survived by his sister Mary
Therese of the Navy will be ever-
sting and gardening.
last residence was
Was Carrick Glen.
Yes, we will miss Pete’s
smile, his charm and wit
for you guys his fists
bumps, but the joy of his stori-
es of the Navy will be ever-
We love you daddy, dad,
game, granddaddy, Uncle
Pete, papa.
A visitation for Pete will be
held Friday, Nov. 26, from 4
to 7 p.m. at St Stephen Cath-
olic Church, 14545 Lebanon Rd., Old Hickory, TN 37138.
A prayer service will occur
Friday, Nov. 26, from 7
to 7:30 p.m., 14544 Lebanon Rd., Old Hickory, TN 37138.
A mass of Christian burial
will occur Saturday, Nov. 27,
from 10 to 11 a.m., 14544
Lebanon Rd., Old Hickory,
TN 37138.

HICKEY, Laura Karene

Laura Karene Hickey, 91, Hermitage passed away Nov. 17.
Laura was a loving moth-
er who will be dearly missed.
She loved Braves, yellow ros-
es being her favorite, along
with gardening and reading.
Laura Hickey was preceded
in death by her son, Jerry
Furniss; sister-in-law, Linda
Martin; niece, Trenice
Holbert.

The Funeral Service was
Saturday, Nov. 20 at Mt. Ju-
liet Memorial Gardens in Mt.
Juliet. The visitation was Sat-
day, Nov. 20 at Sellars Fu-
eral Home at Mt. Juliet.
Arrangements by Sellars
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HUFFINES, Charlene Cart-
wright

Charlene Cartwright Huff-
ines, loving wife of Randy
Huffines, passed away at age
70 on Nov. 19.
She was the daughter of the
late, Charles and Nina
Cartwright. Charlene, affection-
tately known as Charlie,
loved God, her church family
and the UT Vols.
She is survived by: Hus-
band Randy Huffines of Mt.
Juliet; Brothers Alex (Becky)
Cartwright of House Springs,
Mo. and John Cartwright of
Columbus, Wyo.; Many nieces
and nephews.
Celebration of Life services
will be held at Cooks United
Methodist Church at a later
date.

PET OF THE WEEK

Chase

Our pet of the week is Chase. Chase came to the shelter
as an owner surrender after his family’s living situation
changed and they could no longer keep him.
He is very strong and energetic. He loves to play fetch
and go for long walks. Chase would do best being the
only pet in the house. He is up to date on vaccines,
dewormed, neutered, and on flea/tick prevention. His
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Kane seeks re-election

Staff Reports

Judge Brody Kane announced his intentions to seek re-election for District 15 Criminal Court Judge at his Campaign Kick-Off on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at the home of Lynnette and Denise Moore in Lebanon. Kane stated he will be running in the Republican primary on May 3, 2022, and the general election Aug. 4, 2022. The district includes Wilson, Macon, Smith, Trousdale and Jackson counties.

Judge Kane was first elected in 2014 receiving over 70 percent of the vote.

Raised in Watertown, Judge Kane has over 26 years of legal experience and has served as District 15 Criminal Court Judge for the past seven years. He previously served 10 years as Alexandria Municipal Judge from 2004-2014. Judge Kane began his law career as a Shelby County Assistant Public Defender in 1995 serving three years and then became partner of Lannom, Williams & Kane soon after moving back to Lebanon. In 2004, he was a founding partner of McBrien & Kane law firm and practiced 10 years prior to being elected Criminal Court Judge in 2014.

“It has been my highest honor to serve as judge and I’ve always tried to faithfully defend the rule of law, while also protecting our communities,” Kane said. “We constantly face many challenges in today’s society, and I believe we need a steady, experienced hand at the wheel to help guide us through these difficult times and that’s why I’m running for re-election.”

Judge Kane is a 1992 graduate of Middle Tennessee State University where he studied Criminal Justice and received his law degree from the University of Memphis in 1995. While in law school, Kane served as a judicial law clerk for 10 Shelby County Criminal Court Judges. He is past President of the 15th Judicial District Bar Association, served on the Legislative Committee of the Municipal Judges Conference, and has been Presiding Judge for the 15th Judicial District for 3 out of the last seven years.

After taking office in 2014, Judge Kane has served on the Executive Committee for the Tennessee Trial Judges Association as Secretary and currently as an At-Large Board member, is on the Tennessee Criminal Pattern Jury Instruction Committee and serves as the only Criminal Court Judge on the statewide Private Probation Council. In 2019 upon Judge John Wootten’s retirement, Judge Kane began presiding over the Recovery/Drug Court for the 15th Judicial District and has expanded the program to now include misdemeanor offenders as well as felony offenders out of Criminal Court. The Court also includes services specific to Veterans.

Judge Kane implemented the first of its kind technology in the 15th Judicial District that allows screens in all courtrooms and jails for virtual hearings. This was initiated prior to the Covid pandemic in Kane’s courtroom and expanded to include the entire district after the health care crisis became public. Judge Kane has efficiently kept his court running during the last 18 months while handling cases on Saturdays when necessary to insure timely movement of cases.

Kane has been involved in numerous philanthropic and community organizations including serving as past President of the Lebanon Breakfast Rotary, Board Member of the Lebanon/Wilson County Youth Soccer Association, former Commissioner of the Wilson County Water and Wastewater Authority, is a graduate of Leadership Wilson and is a member of the National Rifle Association.

Brody and his wife, Angel, are members of the Lebanon First United Methodist Church and have three children, daughters Madison (24) and Zoe (21) and son Neill (18).

Follow Judge Kane on Facebook and on Twitter at kaneforjudge as well as his website, kaneforjudge.com.

Major running for re-election at Wilson County Trustee

Staff Reports

Jim Major is running for re-election as Wilson County Trustee.

A graduate of Lebanon High School, Trustee Major’s record, both publicly and privately, represents a strong commitment to the community. After attending Cumberland University, Trustee Major joined the Tennessee National Guard where he remained for six years. Following his service with the National Guard, he was employed for nine years with Nashville-based JDM Distributing where he oversaw sales and revenue collection of over 16 million dollars throughout Middle Tennessee, Northern Alabama and Southern Kentucky.

While in office, Trustee Jim Major has saved the county over four million dollars by bidding out various county accounts, including, but not limited to, checking and CDs. Major takes great pride in the Tax Relief Program where he was able to receive additional funding for qualifying disabled veterans and elderly homeowners.

“I have enjoyed serving the voters of Wilson County as your Trustee and thank you for having confidence in me. My political career and work experience have proven to be a strong asset in the Wilson County Trustee’s office. The past years have given me a broader view of how important proper management of the county’s assets are. I will continue to make the property owners aware of any tax relief programs they may qualify for.”

A lifelong resident of Wilson County, Trustee Major has called Horn Springs Road home for the past 60 years. He worked for the Wilson County Road Commission for 10 years, while also serving six years as the commissioner for the 17th district. Major is a 32nd Degree Mason as well as former chaplain of the Gladeville Masonic Lodge. Jim Major had many roles in Wilson County that include treasurer for the Wilson County Sportsmen Club, a member of the Shriners, and coaching T-Ball for 25 years.

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David appointed CEO of TriStar Summit

Staff Reports

Daphne G. David has been appointed chief executive officer (CEO) of TriStar Summit Medical Center in Hermitage, Tenn. David previously served as the President and Chief Executive Officer at HCA Healthcare’s North Suburban Medical Center in Thornton, Colorado.

As CEO of TriStar Summit Medical Center, David will be responsible for operations at the 218-bed hospital and TriStar Mt. Juliet ER, a ten-bed freestanding 24/7 emergency room, and related care areas serving the communities of Davidson and Wilson counties.

“We are excited to welcome Daphne into the TriStar Health network. Her experience as a hospital leader, partnered with her focus on measurable improvements in growth, quality, people and finances, make her an ideal fit for this role,” said Mitch Edgeworth, President of HCA Healthcare’s TriStar Division.

“I am confident that she will continue to build on the great legacy established by the physicians and staff at TriStar Summit Medical Center.”

For the past four years, David led North Suburban through tremendous growth and fulfilled a great community need by becoming a Level II Trauma Center. She led multiple facility enhancements, including over $50M for infrastructure, technology and life safety systems. Under her leadership, the hospital also excelled in clinical quality and attained several quality recognitions from third-party organizations and achieved high physician engagement scores during her tenure. Additionally, she was named one of the 2021 Most Admired CEOs by the Denver Business Journal for her commitment to quality, workplace wellness, diversity, financial success and philanthropy.

“I am grateful to have joined TriStar Summit’s amazing team of caregivers. I have had the honor of witnessing the compassion our colleagues portray to our patients and our community,” shared David. “This team truly cares like family, as every patient is at the center of everything we do. I look forward to working alongside this team as we grow and continue the legacy of providing excellent care to our community.”

David has been with HCA Healthcare for 22 years. Before joining North Suburban, she served as the Chief Operating Officer and Ethics and Compliance Officer for HCA Healthcare’s Orange Park Medical Center in Florida. David also served as the Chief Operating Officer and Ethics and Compliance Officer at HCA Healthcare’s Garden Park Medical Center in Gulfport, Mississippi.

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