A baby grand piano left standing after the tornado will now host an art project by Green Hill High School and others to tell the story of people’s journeys after the event.

Finding HOPE After Tragedy
GHHS project highlights personal recovery from tornado

By Kenny Howell
Managing Editor

In the days after the March tornado, people were glued to their TVs listening to people’s experiences during that terrible night.

Lives lost, memories lost, homes, schools and businesses destroyed, we all tried to come to grips with what happened that night.

But what about after? What about when there is just rubble, and the life you know is forever changed? How did you find hope to keep going? What helped you get back on your feet, and what new things were brought into your life?

That is part of the focus of a new art project started by DeAna Duncan, an Audio Visual Production teacher at Green Hill High School. After the tornado, a former student of hers who lost her home, Wilson Central graduate Gillian Mak, needed some help. All that was really left standing in her home was her family’s baby grand piano. Her mother Cerise Vaughn didn’t

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Hutto gives update on county’s fight against COVID-19

By Kenny Howell
Managing Editor

Wilson County Mayor Randall Hutto sat down with the Mt. Juliet Chamber Wednesday to talk about the pandemic and fire and life safety within the county. Hutto started the meeting talking about COVID-19 and the improving numbers recently.

“There has been a 65 percent reduction in cases in the last month in a half,” said Hutto of the county numbers. He said that ICU capacity has also improved by 10 percent, and the infection rate, the amount of people

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Something the community came together for, Duncan said. "Who is in your life now because of it? What did you hug that made you feel safe?"

After staying in a neighbor's home for a time, the piano is now in Green Hill High School. The plan is big, with many people in the community contributing to it. The heart of the piano could have been repaired, and it could have been played again, but its new purpose is going to be different. It will now house the stories of the people affected by the tornado, and how they moved forward after the tragedy. It will contain song performances from choirs and local musicians. You will be able to watch dances inspired by the event on an interactive screen sitting right above the keys.

"I decided this piano could become a culmination of visual art, music, song, stories and dance," said Duncan. "A bright and beautiful vessel to hold these memories and share them with each other. My vision is to bring the arts community together within our schools to collaborate on this project and bring it to fruition."

It will start with the removal of the heart of the piano. Once that is gone, STEM students, under the guidance of teacher Robert Brindos, will design and audio/visual system to store all the recordings and performances. You will be able to search those recordings or watch performances through either a tablet or monitor displayed above the keys. The piano itself will also be transformed. Duncan, as well as students from Green Hill, West Wilson Middle School and Stoner Creek Elementary, will design a pattern to paint outside. Duncan asked the students to focus their art on what they used to recover instead of the tornado itself. The name of the project is "And the Song Played On...".

There will also be performances recorded onto the device. Duncan collaborated with local Nashville songwriter, Troy Castellano, on using his song "This Too Shall Pass" created for tornado relief in Nashville to use for choreography for one of the dance pieces that will be featured in the interactive display. It will be choreographed by Christine Elliot, dance teacher at Green Hill. Nicki Beltsante, dance teacher at Wilson Central High School, and Duncan will also be choreographing an original dance for the installation that was inspired by the storm. The Green Hill Band, Choir, and Theatre Departments will also be recording original performances for the installation.

The cost of the piano transformation was almost $4,000, but thanks to grants from TVA and Middle Tennessee Electric, it is paid for.

When the project is finished, Duncan hopes they will possibly be able to have a big celebration maybe with an afternoon of live music and performances from the school programs, especially West Wilson Middle School and Stoner Creek Elementary. It will be on display at Green Hill, but Duncan hopes it can move for special events like the reopening of SCE and WWMS. She also hopes it could be used in fundraisers for STEM and Fine Arts programs throughout the county.

You can visit the project website at https://sites.google.com/wilson-12tn.us/wilson-county-piano-project. Duncan will add a link so people can add their own stories soon.
Green Hill High School won the District Title for the Tennessee FFA State Quiz Bowl. The team also
was named as the Tennessee FFA State Quiz Bowl District title winners.

The team consists of the following members:
- Josh Wright
- Isabelle Wilson
- Abby Hamblen
- Ashley Demombreun

The team's success in the FFA Quiz Bowl is a testament to their hard work and dedication to the FFA organization.

The photos show members of the winning team celebrating their victory.

Photo Submitted
2020 is finally in the rear view mirror! Whew!! I can hear some of you saying now, good riddance!! But in this new year, where we often “turn the page”, where do we go from here. The political leadership for our country has changed. Civil and social unrest are still hot topics and flare up as an incident will ignite the flames up and down our country has changed. The political leadership for our country has changed. Civil and social unrest are still hot topics and flare up as an incident will ignite the flames up and down.

Our family serving your family.
REFLECTIONS FROM AN OLD FRIEND - Emergency Service Workers

Becky Andrews
Wilson Living Magazine

I wanted to take a moment to talk about emergency ser-
vice workers and the great job they do for our cities and coun-
ty. They are the ded-
icated men and women who
patrol our streets, protect our
homes, and give us medical
treatment and care when we
need it. In other words, you
can think of them as our
guardian angels.

In our great county we
have many wonderful men
and women working to keep
us safe 24/7. We have the Mt.
Julieta Police and Fire Depart-
ments, Wilson County Sher-
iff’s Department, Lebanon
Police and Fire Departments,
Watertown Police and Fire
Departments, The Wilson
County Emergency Manage-
ment Agency, TBI and TPH.
These are agencies filled
with professionally trained
and dedicated men and women
sworn to protect and serve
not only the citizens of Wil-
son County, but those that
visit and patronize our great
county and cities as well.

You may say to yourself;
it sure seems like he’s brag-
ging about emergency service
workers and you’d be right. I
am so very proud and appreci-
avative of each one on these
fine agencies and the men
and women that serve them.
Our county is truly blessed to
have such fine agencies and
professionals looking after
our wellbeing and safety.
Having the peace of mind
knowing that my family and
I are not only well protected
by these fine men and wom-
en, but also well represented
makes me more than proud
to call Wilson County, Ten-
sessee home.

In closing, please take
time to get to know an emer-
gency service worker. Tell
them how much you appreci-
ciate what they do. And as
always, please pray for them
and our wonderful soldiers
serving our great country.
They and their families need
our constant support and
prayers. God Bless You All
for the many sacrifices you
make on our behalf.

TELLING TALES - The Many Saints of Hearthside

From TOTY, PAGE 1 through a lot together.”
Crum said that all the
teachers have been amazing
and will help you in any way
they can. That makes for a
great learning environment
for the students.
“Tried to foster an environ-
ment that allows for mis-
takes,” Crum said of her
approach to teaching. She said
she even praises it, often us-
ing hands on learning to al-
low for growth.
Crum said that it meant
so much she was named
Teacher of the Year for MJE
because there are so many
great teachers in the school.
“It meant so much,” said
Crum. “It think so highly of
the many Saints of Hearthside Assisted Liv-
ing. We now heavily rely on the kind-
ness of the folks that work there. The folks
that have had a million lit-
tle things to do in order to
keep my dad and his fellow
residents safe.
So, I called Saint Shane
to see if he had any ideas
about how to fix dad’s en-
tertainment problem.
It will only be a matter of
time before my Aunt Margie
calls. As soon as I pick up,
she will begin with, “Your
father can’t seem to get his
television to work. Why is
it that he can’t watch his
other one? Did you throw
the other one out, dear?
Was the new television
your idea, dear?” I think
“dear” is code for, “FIX MY
other television to work. Why is
it that he’s not supposed to
touch it. We were saved!
That should be the last
time we ever have to worry
about cable boxes, flashing
red lights, faulty remotes,
etc.

The next afternoon, I
sent Shane a text thanking
him for taking care of dad.
He responded, “He
turned off the power switch
again. That electrical tape
didn’t fool him at all. I’ll
take care of it before his
shows come on later.”

As frustrating and con-
fusing as this pandemic
has been, knowing dad is
safe and being taken care
of by the many Saints of
Hearthside gives me and my
siblings such peace. Kind
of like the peace that Walker,
Texas Ranger brings to the
citizens of Dallas.

Comments? Email
becky@wilsonlivingmagazine.com

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Will you step out in faith
this year and say with me
that 2021 will be better and
greater than those things
we dealt with in 2020? God
is there for us and He will
guide us and deliver us as
we follow Him. For me, this
is where I go in 2021.
Staff Reports

An armed suspect was apprehended by Mt. Juliet Police Wednesday after he robbed a BP and led police on a chase.

In a live update on Mt. Juliet Police Department’s Facebook page, Captain Chandler said the suspect, William Moss, 38, entered the BP on Nonaville Road brandishing a knife. After an altercation with the clerk, the suspect stole cigarettes and snack items. Police arrived and spotted Moss and he led officers on a chase.

MJPD lost eyes on him at that point, but eventually tracked him to a home on Bass Drive. Police tried to call the homeowner, but they were not at home. The MJPD then tried their PA system, but also got no response. The police then entered the home and found Moss in a back bedroom in the house.

“We appreciate all the hard work our officers do,” said Captain Chandler in the update.

Moss was charged with aggravated robbery and evading arrest. The amount of stolen items was around $1500. Police had to go back over the suspect’s trail to pick up many of the items that he had dropped along the way.

During the search, police alerted Lakeview Elementary, W.A. Wright Elementary and Green Hill High School to go on a soft lockdown out of an abundance of caution.

Hutto also said that they are continuing to tell people to wear masks because some people are under the assumption that if you get vaccinated you can’t get it or spread it, when the opposite is true.

The vaccine just keeps your body from having a serious illness, not from actually getting the virus or spreading it.

In other remarks, Hutto said the county is expanding fire and life safety protection in the county by building two new stations on the east and west side of the county. One station will be built on Clemmons Road, and the other will be out on Central Pike near the intersection of S. Mt. Juliet Road. He said the ambulance that is at the Belinda City station will move to the one on Central Pike, and the county has purchased a new fire truck to go there as well.

A 16-year-old boy with autism was located by Mt. Juliet Police Thursday night after wandering away from home. MJPD got a call at 7:29 p.m. Thursday night that the boy had left his home on Oakhill Drive, and they arrived at the scene at 7:33 p.m. They immediately enlisted the help of surrounding departments like Mt. Juliet Fire, Mt. Juliet Information Technology, Rutherford County Sheriff’s Office and the Metro Nashville Police Department. RCSO has bloodhounds that can assist in finding missing persons, and MNPD has a helicopter that has infrared technology.

“Our main concern was the cold,” said MJPD Captain Chandler in an incident update video Thursday. “And find him safe and as quick as possible.”

Police got eyes on the missing boy on Oakland Run, and eventually were able to locate him in a nearby backyard at 8:35 p.m.

Chandler said that many people asked how they could help in the situation, and he said that in the initial phase it is more of a hindrance than help because it may make the job of the bloodhound more difficult, as well as the infrared cameras. He said after that initial phase then the police department might ask for community assistance on a search. He said it is just a testament to the community how willing everyone is to help when there is someone in need in the community.

Wilson County’s Lamberson named GVSA nominee

Avery Lamberson was recently named a nominee for the Governor’s Volunteer Stars Award in the youth category.

Wilson County Lamberson named GVSA nominee

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Dr. David Gnewikow & Dr. Samantha O’Leary
RJ Corman Railroad Co. donates $1,500 to St. Jude

Staff Reports

RJ Corman railroad Co. donated $1,500 to the kids of St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. This donation comes as a result of what would have, under normal circumstances, been their annual donation to St. Jude as runners and spectators would board the WeGo Star for the St. Jude Rock N Roll Nashville Marathon. “We were honored to be able to make this donation to St. Jude despite not having an actual marathon or train event. In an industry such as ours, the opportunity to donate to organizations like St. Jude using railway, is a delight. It’s been a pleasure working with all those involved with this project and we look forward to working with them in the future.” - RJ Corman Railroad Co. General Manager of Operations Mr. Michael Philpot

The Wilson County Mayor’s Office is active each year in promotions for the event as well as working to secure an annual sponsor for the train and additional donors. In years past, runners and spectators would enjoy the benefits of a hassle-free ride and free parking to and from the marathon. The $15 train tickets would be donated back to the children’s hospital. In addition, RJ Corman Railroad Co. donated an additional $5 per rider back to St. Jude. The onset of COVID caused an initial re-schedule date and then eventually a full cancellation of the 2020 event. 2020 impacted our lives in more ways than we could have possibly imagined. People’s generosity was also impacted, for the better. “I was delighted to learn that RJ Corman Railroad Co. wanted to donate to St. Jude despite the cancellation of the 2020 marathon and train event. I’ve continuously said that this event is a win for everyone. We help support the children of St. Jude and introduce people to the benefits of public transit, all taxpayer free. The willingness of groups like RJ Corman Railroad Co. to keep this tradition going is inspiring and reminds me just how great our county truly is” said Randall Hutto, Wilson County Mayor.

Registration is currently open for the 2021 April marathon and St. Jude is hopeful that Nashville will be back on track for the event. “Wilson County and RJ Corman Railroad Company’s support of St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital is overwhelming. Even in the absence of a 2020 marathon Mayor Hutto’s office still went out of their way to work with this donor to ensure support for St. Jude. RJ Corman Railroad Company’s unwavering generosity is part of the reason that Families Never Receive a Bill for Treatment, Travel, Housing or Food. Donors such as RJ Corman Railroad Company give me hope for a brighter tomorrow. I look forward to the 2021 race season and our continued partnership with our sponsors and donors.” - Courtney McMahon, Field Development – Contractor for ALSAC/St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

R.J. Corman Railroad Company recently made a $1,500 donation to St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital. Front row: Grant Chaney, Courtney McMahon, Randall Hutto. Back row: Lawrence Burchwell, Terry Bebout

For more information on how you can help support the children of St. Jude and introduce people to the benefits of public transit, all taxpayer free, please visit www.runrocknroll.com.
AGNEW, Willodene Stout

Willodene Agnew passed away Jan, 25 at age 74. The Funeral Service, conducted by Brother Gary Wilson, was Thursday, Jan. 28 in the chapel of Sellers Funeral Home, Interment in Falling Springs Cemetery, Allred, was Friday. The family received friends at the funeral home Thursday Jan 28. Willodene Agnew was born in Allred to Willo Brooke Smith and Buster Stout.

She is survived by: son Jason (Denise) Agnew; siblings Richard (Rose) Stout and Nancy (Roger) Bradley; sister-in-law Carol Stout; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and dear friend Liz Spartman. She is preceded in death by parents Buster and Willo Stout and brother Various.

In lieu of flowers, please make Memorial Donations in her name to Salvation Army, Habitat for Humanity, Heifer International, Animal Rescue Corps, and/or Nazarene Church Missions. Sellers Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, (615)444-9393.

ALLMAN, Jr., Edward Joseph

Edward Joseph Allman, Jr., 82, Lebanon, and formerly of Massillon, Ohio, died Jan. 25. He was preceded in death by a brother, Robert Allman; son, Stephen Allman was preceded in death by Edward Joseph Allman, Sr. and Flora Ann Schmidt Allman. Edward was preceded in death by his wife of 35 years, Jackie Donnell.

He is survived by: his wife of 35 years, Jackie Donnell. He is survived by: his son Jeremiah Donnell. Sellers Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, (615)444-9393.

EADS, Jr., William (Bill) Edward

William (Bill) Edward Eads Jr., Old Hickory, passed in peace at the age of 90 on Jan. 26. Bill was born in Columbus, Miss. to the late William Edward Eads Sr. and Annie Johnson. Bill joins his loving wife Faye Smith of 66 years; sisters, Mildred Darling and Rosa House.

He is survived by his daughters Kathryn and Martha (Monica); grandsons, Ben and Randy.

A Celebration of Life service will be conducted at a later date. Burial will be at Friendship Cemetery in Columbus, Miss.

In lieu of flowers, memorial may be made to Cooks United Methodist Church, 7919 Lebanon Road, Mt. Juliet, TN info@cooksunmc.org or Mt. Juliet Help Center, 3452B N. Mt. Juliet Road, Mt. Juliet, TN mjhelpcenter@gmail.com


HOWELL, James Mark

James Mark Howell, Mt. Juliet, died Jan. 28. Howell was born in Maury County and was the son of the late, Murry Howell and Christine Harris Howell. He was preceded in death by his wife of 55 years, Barbara Howell.

He is survived by: son, Jeff Howell; daughter, Michelle (David) Watson; brothers, David (Karen) Howell, Richard (Judy) Howell and Steve (Connie) Howell; grandchildren, Joshua (Becky) Howell, Jessi (Joseph) Hiett, Ethan Watson and Evan (Rachel) Watson; great-grandchildren, Jay, Ben, Luke and Will Howell, Hannah and Grant Hiett and Raeelyn, Layla and Elsie Watson; several nieces and nephews.

There was a funeral service on Friday, Jan. 31 at 1:00PM at Mt. Juliet Memorial Presbyterian Church with Rev. Mike Reese and Rev. Steve Lounds officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens. Grandsons and great-grandsons served as pallbearers. Honor pallbearers were past and present members of Clloyd’s Cumberland Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial may be made to Clloyd’s Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 595 W. Division Street, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122 or the Alzheimer’s Association, 120 2nd Ave. No., Nashville, TN 37201.


JANGDHARI, Gloria S.

Gloria S. JangDhari, 84, Gallatin, died Jan. 25.

JangDhari was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, eight brothers and her husband of 57 years, Rev. Kendrick JangDhari.

She is survived by: children, Kendrick (Betty) JangDhari, Jr., K.S. Wenden JangDhari, DDS (Paul Koch, DVM) Kathaynn (Carmen Norfleet) JangDhari, Kalautie JangDhari; Brother, K.S. Wenden JangDhari; Sisters, Kendric, Kendric, Kendric, Kendric; great-grandchildren, Tyson Knox Norfleet.

Funeral services were private, Friday, Jan. 29, with Rev. Rosemary Brown officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens.

Flowers accepted for services at Bond Memorial Chapel or donations may be made to Jordonia United Methodist Church, 4225 Cato Road, Nashville, TN 37218.


KOUTNY, Blair

Blair Koutny, caring dad, loving grandfather, brother and good friend of many, was suddenly taken from us Jan. 26 at the age of 61.

He is survived by: daughter, Kristin; son, Sean; sisters, Jan and Judy; grandchildren, Ev- enlyn, Keaton, Kaylee and Malia.

A Celebration of Life service will be announced at a later date.

Those who wish to honor Blair’s life can make a contribution in his name to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. https://www.stjude.org/donate/
donate.


LATTG, John William “Bill”


He is preceded in death by parents, William Malcolm and Nellie Rebecca Latta...

He is survived by: wife, Faye McNeal Latta; sons, Derek (Bonnie) Latta and Scott (Kathlene) Latta; sisters, Linda (Carlos) Reyes and Juanda Nave; brother, Robert J. (Sylle) Latta; grandchildren, Georgia Latta, Jaxon Latta, Owen Latta, Aidan Latta, Aidan Latta, Madeleine Latta, Jeffrey Larson, Brittany (Randall) Meade and Kaylea Larson; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Missions Ministry of Hermitage Hills Baptist Church (615)883-5034.

Funeral service will be private.


MARLIN, Betty Louise

Betty Louise Marlin, Mt. Juliet, died Jan. 28. Betty was born in Nashv...
OBITS, from PAGE 8

She is survived by: niece and nephews, Rich-
ard (Carol) Heughan, Dar-
rell (Tatyanu) Heughan and Linda Heughan (Jerry) Batson; great-nieces, Ra-
chel Batson and Lauren Batson.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Feb. 2 at Bond Memorial chapel. Inter-
ment followed at Hermit-
age Memorial Gardens. Visitation was Monday and prior to service time Tuesday at Bond Memorial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet Road and Weston Drive, Mt. Ju-

MCMURRAY William Morris, "Wild Bill"

William Morris McMurr-
ray, 64, Readyville, died Jan. 31.

Bill was born in Nash-
ville and was the son of the late, Ramsey McMurray and Laura Williams Mc-
Murray. He is survived by: wife, Renee McMurray; daugh-
ters, Ashton (Jon Michael) St. Amant and Ashley (Damion) Rooks; broth-
ers, Frank McMurray and Benjamin "Mac" McMurr-
ray; granddaughter, Sa-
rina Batson; many cousins, other family members and friends; dogs, Foxy and Booty.

A Celebration of Life ser-
vice will be conducted noon Saturday, Feb. 6 at Bond Memorial Chapel. For those who plan to attend, please wear a mask and practice social distanc-
ing. Honorary pallbearers will be Steve Hardin, Wink Hawks, Rodney Scheck-
ler, Gary Canada, Randy Ritter, Dick Kimbro, Tain-
age Robbins, Mike Hemp-
ner, Steve Bartlett and countless others too many to mention.

Flowers accepted or me-
morials may be made to the American Cancer So-
ociety for Lung Cancer Re-
search.

Visitation will be one hour prior to service time Saturday at Bond Memo-
rial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet

MCPEAK, Jr., Rufus S. “PeeWee”


PeeWee was the son of the late, Rufus S. McPeak, Sr., and Mildred Louise Keel McPeak. He was also preceded in death by his sister, Nancy Mooneyham.

He is survived by: sis-
ter, Gloria Jeanette Vic-
tory; niece and nephews; Kim Mooneyham, Keith (Angela) Mooneyham, Ken-
neth (Sharon) Mooneyham and Jimmy (Alice) Victo-
ry; many great-nieces and great-great-nephews; six great-nieces and great-great-nephews.

Funeral services were Friday, Jan. 29 at Living Springs Baptist Church, 4559 Weakley Lane, Mt. Juliet with Bro. Edgar Boles officiating. Inter-
ment followed at Lannom Cemetery. Active pallbear-
ers were Duwayne Kessler, Donald Moorehead, Ronnie Edwards, Alby Mooney-
ham, Keith Mooneyham and Jimmy Victory. Hon-
orary pallbearers were Sammy Edwards, JoJo Ed-
mondson, Terry McPeak, Jerry McPeak, Will Davis Edwards and Junior Ed-
wards.

Flowers accepted or mem-
orials may be made to Living Springs Baptist Church, 4559 Weakley Lane, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

Visitation was at the church Thursday and pri-
or to service time Friday.


PEERY, John Phillip Jr.

John Peery Jr., Water-
town, passed away Jan. 22 at age 63.

No public services are scheduled at this time. John Phillip Peery Jr. was born in Los Angeles Calif.

do Dorothy Junkins and John Phillip Peery Sr., member of the Peoria Tribe.

He is survived by: his wife of 43 years, Celeste Peery; children John Philip-
Hoplins (Vanessa) Peery II and Sarah Renee (Daniel Zarnecki) Peery; grand-
children John "Q" Peery IV, Lila Peery, and one on the way, Isaiah Zarne-
cki; six great-grandchildren Greg Peery and Mary Wisham.

Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, (615)444-9393.

PHILLIPS, Stephen Mark


Steve was preceded in death by parents, George and Evelyn Phillips; and grandmother, Ethel Long Cooper.

Visitation was served by: his wife, Karen Phillips; chil-

dren, Charisa Anderson, Miranda Hall, and Jus-

tin Phillips; sister, Jan Ferguson; stepfather, Bill MacEnulty; grand-

children, Brittnay, Alicia, Selena, Jacob, Lucy, Taylor, LeighAnn, Ava, Hank and Daisy; and many great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday, Jan. 30 at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet.

Arrangements by Sell-

ars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet, 2229 N. Mt. Ju-
liet Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122, (615)758-5459, obituary line (615)758-
8818, www.sellarsfuneral-

services.com.

SHEHANE-HARPER, Ha-
zle Lucille

Hazel Shehane-Harp-
er, Lebanon, passed away Jan. 27 at age 93.

The Funeral Service, con-
ducted by Brother Donald Owens and Broth-
er Jeff Pratt, was Sunday, Jan. 31, in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon. Interment in Hermitage Memorial Gar-
dens followed the service. The family received friends at Sellars Funeral Home Saturday and Sunday until the service.

Hazel was born in Mem-
phis to the late Betty Toll-
ison and Karl Schmidt. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her first husband Bud-
er Shehane; late husband Buford Harper; son Dolan Shehane; grandson Da-
vid Hoffman; and brother Grayden Schmidt.

She is survived by: her dau-
ghter Barbara (Jackie) Arnold; grandchildren Ron (Martha Phann) Hoffman, Tina Shehane, Sheila (Jay) Hoffman, and Heather Shehane; two step-grand-
daughters, nine great-grandchildren Allison (Steve) Hoffman, Ashley Bry-
ant, Julia Grissom, Jacob Hoffman, Cheyenne Kemp, Jerrica Shehane, and Ben, Eli, and Joseph Hoffman; six step-grand-
children; 12 great-grand-
children, and four step-
great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, please make Memorial Donations to Joseph’s Storehouse, 1960 S. Tater Peeler Rd, Lebanon TN, (615)453-
5777.

Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, (615)444-
9393.

WOODY, Reed

Reed Woody, Lebanon, passed away Jan. 24, at age 87.

The Memorial Service was Saturday, Jan. 30, in the chapel of Sellars Fu-

neral Home, Lebanon. The family accepted friends at the funeral home on Sat-

urday until the service.

Reed Woody was born in North Carolina to Pearl Ricker and Jim Woody.

Reed is survived by: daughter Teresa (Bill) Moss; grandchildren Stephanie (Demond) Weir and Jewett Moss; broth-
er Charles (Gwen) Woody; sisters-in-law Sue Col-
lins and Margaret Reeves; great-grandchildren Will Weir and Alivia Weir; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by: wife Betty Jean Woody; parents Jim and Pearl Woody; brothers Jack, Wayne, Bill Joe, and Bob-
by Woody; and sister Ma-
bel Wiseband.

Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, (615)444-
9393.

FIT OF THE WEEK

Charlie is looking for his forever home! Charlie is a 4-year-old Shepherd mix who came to our shelter as an owner surrender after his owner passed away. Charlie does not like other dogs, so he needs to be the only dog in the house. Charlie is up to date on vaccines and already neutered so his adoption fee is $75. If you are interested in meeting Charlie, give us a call at (615)773-5533 to schedule an appointment.

Scribble
The City of Mt. Juliet Alcoholic Beverages Board will meet in City Hall at 6:30 P.M. on Tuesday, February 9, 2021 to consider the following:

Grant Beer Permit to Dollar General, located at 280 Nonaville Rd.

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
Historic Granville Meet the Maker program about to kick off

Staff Reports

Historic Granville introduces Meet the Maker program to be added to their annual Arts & Craftsmen Workshops. The program will give the public an opportunity to Meet the Maker from 10 to 10:15 a.m. on the day of the workshop. A short presentation of the craft will be made. Workshops will begin at 10:15 a.m. for those who will reservations. Guest may come back at 1:45 p.m. to see the completed projects and sign up for future classes.

Meet the maker will begin in February with the following:

“Meet the Blacksmith” Bren- da Curtis Instructor doing a Dutch Doll Workshop

10 a.m. at the Sutton Store Dining Room. Cost is $30 for class which includes the lunch and fabric needed to complete two blocks.”

“Meet the Blacksmith” Jeremy Curtis Instructor

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Blacksmith Shop in Pioneer Village. Cost is $30 with supplies and lunch included.

“Meet the Basket Maker” Barbara Boone Instructor

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pioneer Village Craftsmen Building. Weave a beautiful 10x12x7 Market Basket that has many uses from gathering your garden to carrying your flowers. Cost is $45 – Tools, Materials and lunch included.

Other upcoming workshops are: Meet the Broom Maker-Skip Peek on April 3, May 1 and June 5; Meet the Basket Maker Barbara Boone as she teaches how to make a Market Basket

Weaver - Susan Richardson on May 8; Meet the Artist Jo Beth Collins April 24, May 15, Sept. 25 and Oct. 9; Meet the Cooks - Larry and Brenda Edmondson- April 17 with other workshops scheduled for the fall as well as the Arts & Craftsmen in October.

Reservations are required for all workshops by calling (931)653-4151. More information at granvilletn.com.

TDOE & T-Mobile to provide districts access to over 200K student connectivity devices

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Today, the Tennessee Department of Education announced a new five-year partnership, T-Mobile Tech for TN Students, to provide school districts across the state with access to over 200,000 student connectivity devices, or mobile Wi-Fi hotspot device, to provide directly to families at no cost to them.

Through T-Mobile’s nationwide initiative, Project 10Million, the department will provide participating districts access to student connectivity devices to provide mobile Wi-Fi to households across Tennessee, with more than 40,000 devices available this year. Districts have three tiers of service to choose from, with 100GB of data per device per year available for free.

“As our school districts have navigated through a global health pandemic over the past year, we know access to technology and the internet remains an issue for many students,” said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. “We are grateful that T-Mobile launched this nationwide initiative and that we are able to partner to open opportunities for districts to secure free Wi-Fi hotspots for their students and their families to use at home.”

Each year over the next five years, more than 40,000 additional devices from T-Mobile will become available statewide and will be distributed directly to districts by T-Mobile according to economic factors including amount of Title 1 schools, distressed county designations and National School Lunch Program eligibility rates. Districts interested in participating will complete an online application and contract, and student connectivity devices are CIPA (Children’s Internet Protection Act) compliant.

Through this partnership, districts that choose to participate have three tiers of service to support virtual instruction and the needs of their families:
- Free: Allows for up to 100GB per month per device
- $12 per month: Allows for 100GB per month per device
- $15 per month: Allows for unlimited data per device

“Over the past several months, COVID-19 has presented significant challenges for families across the state, especially in rural areas where access to quality internet services is lacking. We are grateful to the department for providing access to these critical Wi-Fi devices so our students can continue to learn at home when virtual school is necessary,” said Dr. Versie Hamlett, Director of Education for Fayette County Schools. “This program will allow us to bridge the connectivity gap and continue providing essential services to our students.”

Additional information on T-Mobile Tech for TN Students, including the online application, FAQ, and more, can be found here.

“Access to the internet means access to opportunity and T-Mobile believes every single child is deserving of that access,” said Mike Katz, executive vice president of T-Mobile for Business. “We are so proud that over the next five years Project 10Million will make free, reliable connectivity accessible to over 200,000 students all across Tennessee, including those in critically important underserved rural areas without high-speed internet.”

Through this partnership, districts with additional resources and funding related to technology, including $50 million in device funding grants and $15 million for districts to pursue connectivity options for students.

Project 10Million is a nationwide initiative from T-Mobile with the goal of offering free internet access and mobile hotspots to 10 million eligible households. Learn more about the initiative here.

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