Stop for Traffic Violation Leads to Drug Arrest

A man was arrested after being stopped for following another car too closely, and officers located nearly five pounds of marijuana in the car. On Friday, February 24, 2017 around 8:20 p.m. an officer stopped 36-year-old Ryan Taladay of South Carolina because he was following too close to another car on N. Mt. Juliet Road near West Division St.

While the officer was speaking to Taladay through the driver window, he noticed there was a strong marijuana odor emitting from inside the car. Taladay told the officer that he had a small amount of marijuana in Bank of Tennessee announces the opening of a permanent location

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“This week we will be featuring two more Teachers of the Year. The first teacher is Rachel Walton, who teaches at W.A. Wright Elementary and the second is Keith Heim, who teaches at West Wilson Middle School. Walton graduated in 2008 from Middle Tennessee State University with her Bachelor’s degree in interdisciplinary studies with emphasis on elementary education K-6.

All eight years of Walton’s teaching experience have

Principal Named at Stoner Creek Elementary

Lebanon, TN— Wilson County Schools Director, Dr. Donna Wright, is pleased to announce that Rutherford County Principal, Michael Hickman, has been named as the new principal of Stoner Creek Elementary School.

Hickman has worked for Rutherford County Schools since 1996. For the past seven years, he’s served as the Principal of Buchanan Elementary School, which has made tremendous strides under his leadership. In 2012, Buchanan Elementary was ranked among the top 5% in the state for progress. Three years later, the school was recognized as a National Blue Ribbon School for Gap Closure.

Dr. Wright, says she’s thrilled to have a candidate with such a strong track record assume the reins at Stoner Creek, “We continue to be proud of the extraordinary performance of our students and teachers at Stoner Creek. I’m certain Hickman will be able to, not only assume the role of principal, but take the school to even greater heights.”

Hickman, who already lives in Mt. Juliet with his family, will start on March 27th.
Mt. Juliet Board of Commissioners discuss new fire station

By Phyllis Robinson

Monday night the Mt. Juliet Board of Commissioners’ discussion centered on possible locations for a new fire station and the pending lawsuit with the Wilson County School System over the monies that should have been paid to the School System from the liquor-by-the-drink tax. The lawsuit states that Mt. Juliet owes approximately $380,000 in back tax revenue.

The ordinance was brought before the BOC to approve settling the suit filed by the Wilson County School Board and the Lebanon Special School District. Mayor Hagerty questioned what had happened with the negotiations including a 3-acre parcel on North Green Hill Road as part of the settlement. Commissioner Justice, who spearheaded negotiations with the School Board and brought this recommendation to the BOC, felt it was not possible to transfer ownership of the land at this time.

“The land is still there and the School Board is looking for a way for Mt. Juliet to use it,” said Justice.

“Can we add the parcel of land to the resolution or are we waving a white flag? This is like we are playing poker and we are about to fold,” said Hagerty.

“We didn’t create this problem, nor did the School System. It was an oversight. Mickey Hall says that the Wilson County School System has no desire for the 3 acres. It benefits them for the City to put a fire hall on the property. This is another set of eyes to watch the school, 24/7,” said Justice.

Hagerty commented that the City has had no recognition for waiving fees during the building of schools for years and neither Lebanon or Watertown had waived fees for the system.

“As long as there is a bond on the land, is there a way for the land to change hands?” asked Hagerty.

Gino Marchetti, City Attorney answered, “I can’t see building on land that the City doesn’t own. Something has to be given in exchange for the land. The School Board balance sheet cannot go down.”

A motion was made to defer the ordinance for two meetings and the motion passed.

With the BOC not being able to proceed with the 3-acre parcel of land positively, the next discussion was the second piece of land on the corner of Santa Fe Trail owned by Green Hill Church.

Fire Chief James Luffman stated, “We have a plan to build a multi-purpose fire station with a redundant dispatch center and emergency operations center along with the fire hall. It can be two stories with an optional third story for growth.”

Hagerty asked if the third story was necessary as a 3-story building is out of character for this part of Mt. Juliet. Chief Luffman said that the third story was an option and that they were just looking for a way to grow, but this could be done in other locations.

Commissioner Maness suggested changes for the fire station behind City Hall and Chief Luffman agreed this would make sense. This ordinance passed on the first reading.

In other business monies for appropriated for the widening of Old Lebanon Dirt Road, Lebanon Road and Golden Bear Gateway. All of these locations would include sidewalks or multi-purpose paths.
Mt. Juliet/ Wilson Central win final season hockey game

Pictured #53 Anthony Soares – Senior at MJHS

The Mt. Juliet/Wilson Central Hockey team won the match against Father Ryan High School 5-1. This was their last game of the season.

Two goals were scored by Kieran Ogle, two goals by Nick Roman and one goal by Jack Tirey. Jack Simonson, Corey Settle, Jack Tirey and Dylan Kraay each had one assist.

The first playoff game is scheduled for March 1st at 6:30pm at Ford Ice.

Eastern connector has a new design

A new design concept for Mt. Juliet will be used at the eastern connector intersection of Division Street. The design’s informal name is the jar handle. This design allows for a smoother flow of traffic with common egress and ingress connections to the eastern connector.

Sally McCabe Recognized as Outstanding player

Twice this season, Sally McCabe of Mt. Juliet, has been recognized as the Women’s Basketball Player of the Week by the Tennessee Sports Writers Association.

McCabe is a junior at Belmont University where she plays basketball. She has scored more than one thousand points in her basketball career. She is averaging twelve points, eight rebounds and 2.8 blocks this season for the Belmont Bruins.

McCabe was a Lady Bear at Mt. Juliet High School and was an outstanding player there also.

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Gnash visits W.A. Wright

Gnash from the Nashville Predators made a visit to W.A. Wright Elementary on February 22. He was originally scheduled to come on Valentine’s Day but school was closed, so he delivered some belated Valentine’s and helped kick off the Spring Fundraiser in an assembly with students. Gnash is shown here with Iris and Atticus Belcher, whose parents Susan and Yancy Belcher made the visit by Gnash possible.

Friendship Christian Wins Middle School Science Olympiad

The Friendship Christian Middle School Science Olympiad placed first in the Regional Tournament at Vol State claiming their 10th regional championship in eleven years. Their win makes the fourteenth year in a row they have qualified for a spot in the State tournament, which will be held this year at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville on March 25. Overall, FCS teams won eight gold medals in the 23 events while also claiming nine silver medals and eleven bronze medals.
Evan Padilla and Luke Loy are winners in the Invention Convention

Invention Convention winners Evan Padilla and Luke Loy presented their project “Drink Pumper” and will be competing in the national convention in Washington, D.C. -photo submitted

The 25th Annual Invention Convention was held at MTSU last Thursday. More than three hundred Middle Tennessee students presented their inventions.

Evan Padilla and Luke Loy, 4th grade students from Stoner Creek Elementary, won first place in the fourth-grade division with their “Make Life Easier” invention, called the Drink Pumper. The Drink Pumper helps kids pour milk into their cereal bowl without having a fear of spilling it.

Padilla and Loy have been invited to take their invention and compete in the National Invention Convention and Entrepreneurship Expo (NICEE) being held in Washington DC in June. In the national competition, they will again present their project and will present a four-minute commercial about their invention.

The boys are seeking to build community support and raise funds so that they can represent Mt. Juliet as well as Stoner Creek in the national competition. A GoFundMe page has been created to help the boys make the trip to Washington D.C. to present their project at the United States Patent and Trademark Office. The link is https://www.gofundme.com/send-evan-luke-to-washington-dc.

Police Searching for Aggravated Domestic Assault Suspect

Officers are attempting to find a man who seriously injured a female at a home in the 200 block of Curd Road. On Monday, February 27, 2017 around 11:00 a.m., emergency responders rushed to a home in the 200 block of Curd Road after an adult female reported that she was assaulted. During the call with dispatchers, the female was in and out of consciousness.

A preliminary investigation revealed that the male suspect, identified as 51-year-old Gregory Seay of Lebanon, hit the female in the back of the head with a chair. The female was knocked unconscious for a period of time. She called for help after regaining consciousness, and Seay fled the home on foot prior to police arriving.

Officers searched the area for Seay, but he could not be located. The female was transported to an emergency room by medics for treatment.

Anyone with any information regarding the whereabouts of Gregory Seay are encouraged to call the Mt. Juliet Police Department at (615) 754-2550. Information can also be given anonymously by calling (615) 754-TIPS (8477) or via the Mt. Juliet Police Department website at http://www.mjpd.org/.

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Too many times we get confused on our path each day. A better word might be “distracted”. We get up in the morning and begin our day with the best of intentions. Only to lose it on our way to work because traffic was so bad, or the slow person in front of us or maybe the elevator is broken at work and we have to climb the stairs.

Let’s set our mind on scripture: “…with all humility and gentleness, with patience, accepting one another in love, diligently keeping the unity of the Spirit with the peace that binds us Ephesians 4:2-3.” This isn’t new to many of us. In fact, Paul uses this list of characteristics a couple of times in his letter to the young churches. Galatians 5:22-23, “but the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faith, gentleness, self-control. Against such things there is no law.” For some of us it could be a reminder to “mend some fences” in our relationships this week. For others, it might be looking at a checklist of things before we leave the house each day. A checklist might look like this:

1. Am I being humble?
2. Am I being gentle?
3. Am I patient with others?
4. Am I accepting of others in love?
5. Am I keeping the unity of the Spirit?
6. Am I noting differences and mending fences?

Maybe you’re only good at one of these, but be it with the love of Jesus and be it with every person you meet. Since no one is perfect, let’s focus on our-selves each day and try to at least be one of these or maybe two. Let’s focus our thoughts on others, not ourselves (Philippians 2). Strive to make others FIRST! Give value to every person in every situation. Maybe one of us at different times in the past have felt worthless and forgotten. Our community is filled with people that feel the same way. I challenge you to build bridges and connect to folks and give them Jesus. Give them hope, love, a rela-

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Other examples of familiarization include: Renting a rental car or buying a new car. We don't normally think of this as being important, but think about it. When you rent a car or buy a new car you aren't familiar with the working components of the vehicle. Everything is in a different location. The window controls, the climate controls, the trunk release button, the mirror controls and seat controls and so on. These are all things not commonly thought of as important when buying or renting a vehicle, but they are. We need to know the difference in the speedometer reading, the difference in the gas gauge, the stopping distance and maneuverability of the vehicle, the horn button location, the interior light/dome light switch location(s) and so on.

Many times over my law enforcement career, I stopped motorists for various traffic violations and many times had the driver state, "this isn't my car, and I'm not familiar with it". All perfect examples of the importance of familiarization.

We also need to familiarize ourselves with all aspects of life. We need emergency escape plans, living wills, emergency contact information, vehicle information including, vehicle identification numbers, tag numbers, makes, models and so on. Getting caught in a situation you aren't familiar with is not a situation to be in. It could mean the difference between life and death.

Familiarization and Safety

In the car, but officers found much more after searching.

Inside the passenger area, officers located five prescription size bottles of marijuana, approximately one pound of marijuana wax, approximately eleven ounces of marijuana butter, one small jar of marijuana cream, and approximately 3.5 pounds of loose marijuana. Much of the marijuana was packaged in vacuum-sealed containers.

Other items in Taladay's possession were glass pipes and around $1,500 in cash. All of the illegal items were seized, including his cash.

Detectives from Mt. Juliet's Crime Suppression Unit responded to the scene to investigate deeper into Taladay's actions, and it is believed that Taladay was distributing illegal drugs in the Mt. Juliet community.

Taladay was arrested and booked into the Wilson County Jail, charged with Possession of a Schedule VI (marijuana) drug with Intent to Resale and Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. It is believed that Taladay was distributing illegal drugs in the Mt. Juliet community.

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been at W.A. Wright. She taught second grade for two years, third grade for five years and this year started teaching fourth grade. Moving to fourth grade was a change because she now specializes in math and science instead of teaching every subject in the curriculum to her students.

“I always wanted to work with children. My mom worked in the schools and I saw the behind the scenes working of a classroom. My parents put an emphasis on education so learning was always important to me,” said Walton.

Walton commented that her favorite aspect of teaching is to work with the students. She likes the fact that there is a variety of happenings every day. Each day is a new adventure for them and being able to use creativity in her class.

When asked if there was anything she would like to change, she stated that the emphasis on testing takes creativity away from the classroom. “We always taught our standards, but we could do it creatively”, said Walton. “Now we have to teach to the test. The amount of time spent on content limits us by state law. Maybe the upcoming trend will bring change.”

Walton said that previous teachers had made an impact on her teaching style and she modeled some of her teaching techniques after them. She learned from teachers during her student teaching and she even took some of the good ideas from her elementary school days and adapted them for her classroom.

Being excited about her new experience in fourth grade was very evident. She said her team shared the same vision and that they work exceptionally well together with a positive attitude. “Everybody at W.A. Wright is here for the right reason and we all work together for a common goal,” said Walton. “It feels like a family here and I enjoy my teaching every day.”

Walton said, “It was a shock when I was nominated for teacher of the year at WAW. Teachers here are so talented and dedicated. Seeing my name on the list was surreal, exciting and humbling. I am very proud to represent our school.”

Angela Kincaid, Asst. Principal commented, “Ms. Walton is genuine, creative, and dedicated. She cares about her kids and wants them to succeed. No matter what you ask her to do, she is immediately on board.”

Heim graduated from Western Illinois University with a Master’s degree in music education. He has been teaching for seventeen years and this is his fourth year at West Wilson Middle School. Previously he taught at Gallatin High School and Rucker Stewart Middle School in Sumner County.

Teaching seven different classes of band with students working at different levels keeps Heim very busy. He helps the sixth graders learn about music and make progress. They work to increase their musical ability to become successful in high school band. When asked why he went into teaching, Heim stated, “Music had such an impact on me when I was in school. Being involved in the band helped me to be more responsible when I realized that others relied on me. There was emotional power in the music and I developed a true passion.”

“I want my students to take life skills from band class. They learn how to be a dependable part of a group and to keep trying to improve. These skills will apply to other elements of life,” said Heim.

Heim values the relationships that he makes with students. He enjoys seeing his students after they have grown up, and hearing about their successes in life. If there was one thing he could change about education, it would be the teacher perception by the public and the educational policy makers. He believes all teachers are doing their best and should be trusted as professionals to do their job.

Heim talked about the influence of a colleague in Metro Davidson County, Sam Oliva, who was a thirty-year veteran. Oliva was an orchestra director who connected with his students in a special way. Watching Oliva every day shaped much of Heim’s methodology in his classroom with his students.

“It amazes me what kids can do. I see what students achieve individually and as a group. Watching children who have to play music which they have never seen before on a stage and being judged, I see them acting professionally, performing confidently and succeeding. We share those successes together,” commented Heim.

“I have been in a lot of schools and West Wilson Middle is fantastic. The administration trusts all the teachers and they try to understand our needs. They do their best to make things happen and give the kids the best experience possible.”

Heim felt honored to be named WWMS’s Teacher of the Year even though it felt a little awkward at first. He said this is a win for all the fine arts people. Every band director is outstanding.

Both Walton and Heim are now up for the Wilson County Teacher of the Year, which will be announced at the banquet on April 7, sponsored by Cedar Stone Bank and Wilson County Motors.

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Car rolls over on Lebanon Rd

Tuesday afternoon a one car rollover occurred on Lebanon Road in front of Starbucks. The accident victim was extricated by the Mt. Juliet Police and Fire Department. At press time, the person was being treated by medics.
GASS, Cecil S.

Cecil S. Gass, age 93 of Manchester, TN passed away February 21, 2017. Mr. Gass was preceded in death by wife, Viva Jean Gass; and sons, Danny Ray and Alvin Wayne Gass. He is survived by daughter, Phyllis Diana Carter; and grandchildren, Christopher Shane (Sheral) Carter, Sam S. Carter, Patty Welch, Tony Gass and Michael Gass.

Funeral service were held Saturday, February 25th at 2:00pm at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet with Pastor Randy Stoecker officiating. Interment followed the service at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens with family & friends serving as pallbearers.


HARRAN, Samuel Alexander, Jr.

Alex Harlan, age 73, passed away on February 23, 2017. The Memorial Service, conducted by Charles Poston and Bob Redd, was Sunday, February 26, 2017 in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN.

Mr. Harlan served in the National Guard and retired from the Murray Guard Service. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Lebanon.

Mr. Harlan is survived by daughter Lorrie Carpenter (Dwayne), grandchildren Ashley Morris, Christopher A. Morris, and Autumn S. Carpenter, great-grandchildren Timothy Morris, Riley Reed, and Kyla Reed, siblings Lynne McFalls (Tony) and Phil Harlan (Debbie) and mother of his child Jean Hackney. He is preceded in death by parents; his wife, Viva Jean Gass; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral service were held Tuesday, February 28th at St. Stephens Catholic Community. Interment followed the service at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens.


HOWELL, Melinda Williamson

Melinda Williamson

PIKE, Carol Ann

Carol Ann Pike, age 76 of Hermitage passed away February 22, 2017. Mrs. Pike was a loving mother, grandmother & “Gigi.” She was a member of St. Stephens Catholic Community. She was preceded in death by husband, Richard O. Pike, Sr. Pike is survived by children, Richard O. (Rose) Pike, Jr., Robert Pike, Cheri Erickson and David Pike; sister, Lorraine Wright; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial service were held Saturday, February 25th at St. Stephens Catholic Community. Interment followed the service at Mt. St. Smith Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet.

WALKER, Randall L.

Randall L. Walker, age 68 of Mount Juliet, TN, passed away on February 22, 2017 at his home surrounded by his loving family.

Walker was born in Enfield, IL to Muriel and William Walker on January 9, 1931. He attended a small country school in Enfield. Walker served in the Korean War. He was a certified welder for Garbe Iron Works, Inc in Aurora, IL. After he retired, he worked for Jewel in Aurora. Randall enjoyed farming, riding horses and loved animals. Randall loved to go to the Mt. Juliet Senior Center on Thursdays to listen to the live music.

Walker is survived by his wife “the light of his life” of 22 years, Zella Jo Walker; son, Randall Walker (San-di); daughter, Roberta Bri- nier (Lee); step-sons, Marvin Scott (DiAnne) and Randy Scott (Debbie); grandchildren, David Briner, Dawn Briner and Sarah Martinez (CJ); step-grandchildren, Toby Hall (Dawn), Corey Hall, April Tester (An-drew) and Devon Scott; five great-grandchildren; four step great-grandchildren; sisters, Rose Regan (Dick), Carol Becker (Walter), Fern Johns, Sharon Sells, Deana Price and Becky Johnson (Charles); brother, Phillip Walker (Betty); sis- ter-in-law, Nancy Walker; and he also left behind a ton of nieces and nephews.

Memorial service were held Sunday, February 26th at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet.

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Howell, age 68, of Mt. Ju-
Encore Theatre will be presenting “Par for The Corpse” March 3 and on weekends through March 12. Friday & Saturday shows @ 7:30 PM and Sunday afternoon @ 2:30 PM. Doors open 30 minutes prior to show time. The play is by Jack Sharkey and directed by Michael Rex.

The story: When novelist Alexandra Ellis throws a party at her Catskills retreat, no one expects a blizzard to strand everybody nor do they suspect there’s a killer amongst them until one guest is poisoned at the party! Desperately, the others try to figure out not only who did it but more mystifying how it was done. They’re baffled by a seemingly impossible crime till one guest thinks of a ruse to reveal the killer, but is stabbed before the unmasking. Everyone even the hostess is a suspect, and several murky motives emerge during the night’s strange events. And just when another guest thinks he knows the culprit, there’s another murder the suspected killer couldn’t possibly be responsible for! There are plenty of laughs but the main thrust is for the audience’s nerve-endings with more shrieks of terror than of hilarity especially in the surprise-filled final act with its series of convulsive plot-twists. No one will ever be able to guess the shocker of a surprise-ending!!

Encore Theatre Company presents “Par for The Corpse”

Crye-Leike Auctions Raises $9,147 for Mt. Juliet charity

An auction was held at Crye-Leike Real Estate Services’ Mt. Juliet branch office, but the real estate agents were not selling property. Instead of making competitive offers on houses, bidders were hoping to place the winning bid on one of many homemade cakes, cookies, pies and other sweet treats up for auction.

Crye-Leike agents invite their clients, peers, friends, vendors and the public to attend this fun and entertaining fundraiser. The proceeds from this year’s Sweet Tooth Auction raised $9,147, benefiting Empower Me Day Camp and Mt. Juliet Senior Center, agencies of United Way of Wilson County. Crye-Leike presented its Mt. Juliet office the United Way Golden Heart Award for their fund-raising efforts.

Since 2004, Crye-Leike’s Mt. Juliet office has raised over $50,000 at their sweet tooth auctions with proceeds benefiting various local non-profit agencies supported by United Way of Wilson County, says Crye-Leike organizer and affiliate broker Joann Pucciarelli. The Sweet Tooth Auction is named in memory of the late Martin Cummings who was the first managing broker of Crye-Leike’s Mt. Juliet office. “Martin was a devoted fund-raising volunteer in his community, raising over $1 million for numerous charities during his real estate career,” said Pucciarelli. “Martin always stressed to us to give back to the community we serve, and that is just what we at Crye-Leike’s Mt. Juliet’s office continue to do each year to honor his memory.”

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Vol State expands veterinary technology program

Dr. Hope Wright shows students vital monitoring techniques using a stuffed animal model in the new surgical suite. - Photo submitted

The veterinarian hooks up EKG leads to a stuffed husky toy. The students watch and make comments. When it comes to veterinary care, seeing is learning, and that means having room for students to clearly observe instructors in a modern clinical setting. The redesigned building that now houses the Veterinary Technology program at Volunteer State Community College is five times larger than the old facility. An entire class can watch a surgical procedure performed on a dog. They can see exactly how the equipment needs to be set up for the x-ray of a cat.

"Now we can have first and second year students in on the same days," said Vet Tech director, Dr. Hope Wright, DVM. "I think that interaction between students will bring a lot to the program."

"All of them working together means that they're learning together," said instructor D.J. Smith, LVMT. "Second year students help to teach the first-year students and that teaching cement their learning. This facility is also designed to emulate a clinic. We have a grooming facility, kennels and even a reception area."

The hands-on nature of the Vol State Vet Tech program has proven successful. Last year nineteen students graduated and aseventeen of those students were employed immediately. Vol State offers a two-year Veterinary Technology Associate of Applied Science (A.A.S) degree for those wanting to be Veterinary Technicians. The A.A.S program is accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA). There is also a one-year Veterinary Assistant program for students seeking employment as Vet Assistants.

An open house will be held on Tuesday, March 21 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Vet Tech facility is in the building that formerly housed the Art Department, next to the Wallace North building on the Gallatin campus.

Mt. Juliet Montessori opens “It’s Elementary” gallery at Billy Goat

After a successful endeavor with their last class business project, Mt. Juliet Montessori students are excited to present their next labor of love. “It’s Elementary” is the name of the gallery they will be opening at Billy Goat Cafe this Sunday, March 5th at 6:00 PM. Many of the students’ choice pieces will be displayed, beginning that night, for a month at Billy Goat Cafe.

Billy Goat Cafe is generously donating 15% of their profits to Mt Juliet Montessori Academy’s elementary class, and the pieces will be hosted, and available for sale (for donation,) for a month.

In true Montessori style, the elementary students have been working as individuals, or as small collaboratives on various art activities. A few worked mixing paint colors with a book about impressionism open beside them. One student worked with a teacher on a batik square. Someone else worked on a vanishing point sketch, while yet another wrapped a god’s eye. The children’s creations were inspired by art lessons that they had received.

The children have learned about how to build a business, including supply and demand, loans and interest, collecting money and making change, and seeing ideas through from brainstorming to completion. Raising money for a robotics program has been a big motivating factor, so they can learn the important skills of coding and programming. To continue their vision in Mt. Juliet, MJMA Elementary is very proud to present their “It’s Elementary,” gallery!
“Hungry for Heroes” benefits the hungry children of Wilson County

By Phyllis Robinson

Last Saturday the Youth Leadership Wilson Class of 2017 presented “Hungry for Heroes,” which was a canned food drive for the children of Wilson County. Over one hundred children came to West Elementary to meet their favorite characters and to learn what makes them unique heroes. Children took pictures with their favorite princess, Disney character or super hero. They could talk to Spiderman, Thor, Elsa, Woody or give Snoopy or Olaf a hug.

Admission was a canned food which will be donated to the Wilson County Community Resource Center.

The “Hungry for Heroes” event was organized by Youth Leadership Wilson. The students planned the day, made or found their hero costume, learned about the hero they picked and shared with the children who attended.

Youth Leadership Wilson is a program for high school juniors in the Wilson County public and private schools. Thirty students are selected each year to participate in a program that teaches them about their communities, who’s “in charge”, as well as valuable leadership skills.

Dorie Mitchell, Executive Director of Leadership Wilson said, “The Leadership kids enjoy dressing up and greeting children to benefit the hungry kids of Wilson County.”

“The students help with advertising the event, decide how to make their costume and work with the younger children,” said Kathy Haskins, Board member of Leadership Wilson.

On Saturday, March 4 “Hungry for Heroes” will be at Castle Heights Elementary from 9:00am-11:00am.
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