Multiple indictments served in local round-up

Staff Reports

The Wilson County Sheriff’s Office and the Lebanon Police Department worked together Friday after months of investigation that led to the arrests of multiple residents after indictments were handed down on various drug and weapon violations.

Many of the violations were predominately the sale or use of pharmaceutical opioids, heroin, methamphetamine and cocaine. There were also a number of arrests for the sell of scheduled drugs in a school zone.

Drug addiction has led to overdoses throughout the county and authorities are working jointly to hold drug dealers accountable and get drugs off the street.

“She said MJE is special because the teachers she works with are flexible and open to trying new schedules. According to Brown, this is the first year she has worked in the classroom with other teachers as a cooperative learning experience. She said the new schedule helps meet the needs of her students better than having them for one block of time each day.”

Community Calendar

APRIL 19
Teacher Recruitment
Wilson County Schools

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JECDB
Lebanon Office

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Wilson County Schools receives national award

Staff Reports

For the third year in a row, the Center for Digital Education is recognizing Wilson County Schools for its innovative use of technology, both in and out of the classroom.

Since 2005, the Center for Digital Education has been recognizing school boards and districts that set the bar, when it comes utilizing technology in all facets of their day-to-day operations. While the competition is open to every public school district in the country, only 16 districts, with 12,000 students or more, were recognized earlier this month at the National School Boards Association’s annual conference.

The National School Boards Association (NSBA) is the leading advocate for public education and supports equity and excellence in public education through school board leadership.

NSBA believes education is a civil right necessary to the dignity and freedom of the American people, and teachers nominated this year for the award.

Impaired driver leads police on low-speed pursuit

Staff Reports

An impaired driver lead Mt. Juliet police on a short, low-speed pursuit in a crashed, stolen car last Thursday.

On April 12, 2018, around 6:15 p.m., officers were summoned to the area of Golden Bear Gateway near Interstate 40 to be on the lookout for a crashed car that was doing circles in the middle of the roadway.

Officers arrived to find a car with significant windshield damage, occupied by an adult man, travel-
BTX Global Logistics expands its footprint into Nashville area

Staff Reports

BTX Global Logistics is excited to announce the grand opening of its newest shipping and logistics service center – BTX-Nashville (BTX-BNA). Located in Old Hickory, Tenn., BTX-Nashville offers customers a full menu of domestic and international heavy-weight freight options along with specialized services and e-commerce solutions.

BTX Global Logistics has more than 25 branches across the United States and Canada. The company is known for its commitment to providing the best freight options to its customers through its team of seasoned industry professionals and global partners.

BTX-Nashville is led by Blake Morgan and Tina Hinesley, who bring 55 years of combined industry expertise to the table in both domestic and international logistics.

“We are very focused on servicing the customer and being flexible enough to handle whatever they need,” said Morgan.

BTX-Nashville has cross-dock and warehousing capabilities and is located near the airport for easy access and convenience.

“We pride ourselves on giving the best service with competitive pricing,” said Hinesley. “Having a strong company like BTX behind us provides us with the platform needed to service our customers beyond their expectations. BTX is well advanced with its IT capabilities and what they bring to our customers.”

With MyBTX, managing every step of the shipping process online is easy for everyone.

“We’re thrilled to welcome Tina and Blake into the BTX Family. Great people and technology are the cornerstones of BTX’s success,” says Ross Bacarella, BTX Global Logistics President and CEO. “Our web applications make it easy for our customers to track every shipment through the transportation pipeline. Our state-of-the-art operational systems allow our service centers to accurately route cargo through the most cost-efficient measures without sacrificing service.”

BTX Global Logistics is a full-service transportation and logistics organization specializing in time-sensitive, heavy-weight freight and integrated solutions for customers around the world. With more than three decades of experience, 25 stations across North America and countless international partners, BTX Global Logistics brings a team of seasoned logistics professionals together to offer you the highest quality of service.

For more information, please visit www.btxglobal.com.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning author to speak annual Hermitage Spring Outing

Staff Reports

President and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Doris Kearns Goodwin will be the keynote speaker at the Andrew Jackson Foundation’s 118th annual Spring Outing on Wednesday, May 16.


In addition to being a presidential historian, Goodwin is a political commentator, and has appeared on NBC, MSNBC, ABC, and Fox, CNN, “The Charlie Rose Show” and “Meet the Press.”

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“Doris is one of the nation’s most renowned presidential historians and political commentators, and she has a vast knowledge of past presidencies and their impacts on our society,” said Howard J. Kittel, president and CEO of the Andrew Jackson Foundation. “One of the things I love most about history is it allows us to continue learning valuable lessons from past perspectives and contexts.

Doris is one of the most accomplished historians of our time, and we are so honored for her to join us at this year’s Spring Outing.”

Goodwin follows a prestigious list of past Spring Outing keynote speakers, including former first lady Laura Bush, NPR’s Mara Liasson, Tennessee first lady Crissy Haslam and Beth Harwell, speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives.

A Nashville tradition that began in the early days of the Ladies’ Hermitage Association as a picnic on the lawn of the mansion, Spring Outing has evolved into one of the major events held at The Hermitage, and regularly features nationally-known speakers who present on a variety of topics, including politics and history.

Spring Outing will be Wednesday, May 16, at 11:30 a.m. and is under the encouragement of event co-chairs Jennie McCabe and Kathy Rolfe. More than 500 guests are expected to attend.

All proceeds will benefit the Andrew Jackson Foundation’s many projects, programs and events designed to elevate national awareness of Jackson and The Hermitage.

Spring Outing is an invitation-only event. To receive an invitation, call 615-889-2941, ext. 208.
Nightzzz.

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1. I can’t sleep! What can I do?

A. Sleeping issues are becoming a very common complaint among a lot of people—from the young to the young-at-heart. Here are 5 tips to help you have a restful night:

1. Decalcify your pineal gland. By cleansing and avoiding fluoride in products and water, you can help your pineal gland to produce more melatonin naturally.

2. Allow time to wind down. Your mind needs adequate time to shut off and your body needs time to relax. Applying sesame or magnesium oil to your feet before bed may help.

3. Dim the lights. 1 hour before bed eliminate artificial light—especially from electronics. This can also help boost your melatonin production. Your body should rest and wake with the sun. Have a routine.

4. Eat your largest meal in the morning—not in the evening. This allows your body to forget about digestion and focus on avenues of healing—including sleep.

5. Try alternate nostril breathing exercises and meditation to help relax your mind.

Lavender oil, Valerian, Chamomile, L-Theanine, or L-Tryptophan may also be helpful. Peaceful Nightzzz.

What are the benefits of a Spring Tune-Up?

Spring is around the corner and your HVAC system is due for a cleaning. After a long winter, your system needs to be maintained to prepare you for the upcoming season. A Spring Tune-Up consists of an inspection of all functioning parts and thorough cleaning. First, this will inform you of any repairs that need to be currently made and this will also let you know of any repairs that could possibly happen in the future.

Next, a thorough cleaning will help your system run more efficiently and cut down on energy costs. We recommend a Spring Tune-Up to give you, as the customer, peace of mind that your system is running properly and to keep you in the loop on the future of your HVAC system.

Please, let us know how we can be of service to you this Spring!

I am paying quite a lot for my Medicare coverage. How do I know if I can get coverage cheaper?

If it seems like you’re paying quite a bit for your Medicare coverage, you most likely have traditional Medicare ($134/month), a Medicare supplement ($____/month) and a separate Part D drug plan ($____/month). You’ll notice that your Medicare supplement increases every year due to age and sometimes twice per year if the company your supplement is with also has a product increase in addition to your age increase. There is a Federal Law that gives you a 12 month trial to try a Medicare Advantage plan (Part C) and if you do not like this style of plan, you have a guaranteed issue right to go back to your supplement with no questions asked. You can find this on page 82 of the 2018 Medicare & You Handbook. We advise everyone to come in and look at ALL of their options and we are honest about whether you should try a change or stay where you are. We represent every plan available in our state: Medicare Supplements, Medicare Advantage (Part C) and Part D drug plans.

Will a retainer be necessary after braces?

Great question! Wearing a retainer after any orthodontic treatment, is an important step, because it keeps the teeth stable after the active orthodontic appliance is removed at the end of treatment. Without retainers, your teeth would return to their old “crooked ways.” If you want your teeth to remain in their ideal positions for the rest of your life, it would be best to wear your retainer for life.

Some orthodontic retainers can be attached to your teeth permanently, called fixed retainers. We usually start with a retainer made of a clear plastic removable material that fits on your teeth like a glove on your hand.

Retainers are the cheapest form of insurance around. If you lose your retainer, it is cheaper to replace it IMMEDIATELY than to do your orthodontic treatment over again.

Do I need to change my skin care routine for summer?

Maybe. With Middle Tennessee’s heat and humidity, you may find that a lighter, simplified skin care routine will work better for your skin. Utilizing a gel or foaming cleanser twice a day will thoroughly remove makeup, sweat, oil and environmental debris. An alcohol-free toner may be enough hydration for the day, followed by a targeted serum and lightweight sunscreen with an SPF of 30 to 50. For your night time routine after cleansing, go ahead and use your other serums and moisturizers including a retinol or tretinoin (retin-a). If your skin is still feeling sluggish, you may benefit from an in-office treatment to freshen up the skin. Depending on your specific needs, these treatments may consist of chemical peels, microdermabrasion and/or dermaplaning.
Smith qualifies as candidate for Wilson County Commission

Justin Smith, 31, has officially qualified as a candidate for the District 25 Seat on the Wilson County Commission. Currently holding the seat is Jim Emberton, who does not plan to seek re-election. Early voting will be held from July 13 through July 28 with Election Day slated for Aug. 2.

Smith has worked with the Wilson County Sheriff’s Office for 12 years and is on his fifth year as a member of the SWAT team. He is a fourth generation resident of Wilson County. With several family members serving in the Armed Forces, he has a distinct advantage as a County Commissioner candidate. Leadership has been instilled in him from day one, along with a love of the place he calls home.

“Service before self... that’s what they teach you in the Police Academy and SWAT team training. It’s our DNA makeup.... But for myself, that slogan has been a lifestyle and core belief handed down in my family for generations. Because I was blessed enough to have upstanding role models, I was able to grow up conditioned to lead, protect, and serve,” said Smith.

Being a lifelong resident of Wilson County gives Smith a unique perspective in watching our county change, realizing which changes were successful, and what values remained important to our residents. “I came from a family that’s passionate about the place we call home. A passion that has been instilled in me, furthering my desire to obtain a position of leadership to give the people of this county a voice,” said Smith. “I want to keep Wilson County’s core values strong. I want to expand my service to not just protect our county but to make it better in this time of rapid growth and change. Teamwork is the key to success in any government. It’s about bringing the community together to share ideas and working alongside one another to create the best place to work, worship, and raise our families.”

Smith believes some of the challenges that face Wilson County are a result of exponential growth. Schools, infrastructure, tax dollars and roads are the areas he is focused on and plans to tackle when elected to the District 25 Seat.

“A large portion of our roads, as well as the funds allocated for those roads, are state-controlled,” said Smith. “Having a great working relationship with state legislators is the first step to bringing our tax dollars home and planning to create a road system to accommodate Wilson County’s growth is of utmost importance. We are continuing to expand and need to set ourselves up to do so successfully, along with setting the next generation up for success.”

Smith believes the best way to secure positive and productive growth within the county is to invest in the generations to come. “Our children are our greatest assets. The education and experience we give them will set the tone for the kind of world they create after we are gone. I believe in investing in the safety and quality of our children’s education, not just the buildings they learn in,” he said.

Smith is a graduate of Volunteer State Community College where he obtained a degree as an emergency medical technician. He holds a certification in Basic Police and Basic SWAT through the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy. In addition, he holds certifications in Instructor Development, SWAT Entry Shield instructor, dispatch, basic firefighting, and T.I.E.S. through the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation. He attends Barren County’s Creek Baptist Church and enjoys being a scuba diving instructor, working out and spending time with his family.

“Protecting and serving the residents of Wilson County is my passion. I have seen both the best and the worst of our county and I believe I have the disposition, experience and skills to listen to and lead District 25,” said Smith. “I believe a government is a customer service entity and the elected members of county commissioners are the provided voice of the people they represent. I am asking to be your representative for District 25 to serve you, the people and future of Wilson County.”

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**Are there any programs for first time homebuyers?**

Yes, there are programs available for the first time home buyer. The best way to start is by contacting a local lender and myself as your local realtor. The USDA 100% program is very popular for Wilson county because it covers a very large portion of the county. THDA is also a viable option for the areas that USDA does not cover. Every year in March the Welcome Home Funds grant program will be available until funds run out, for those who qualify. You do not have to be a first time home buyer for USDA or Welcome Home grant funds. However, there are household income restrictions to the programs mentioned. I am more than happy to help anyone start this process and help them find a local lender to assist them.
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Baptist Church
Truth and Grace Free Will
Silver Springs Baptist
New Life Baptist Church
Mt. Olivet Baptist
Mt. Juliet Missionary Baptist
Hickory Hills Baptist
Grace Baptist Church
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The Journey Church
Joy Church International
Living Hope Church
Mending Fences Cowboy Church
New Heart Christian Church
New Tribe Church
Our Father’s House Community Church
The Rock of Mt. Hbihville
Royal Life International

Give Thanks in All Circumstances

It takes a little while to get our dinner table ready at night. Arts and crafts projects have to be cleared away. The inevitable spilled drink has to be cleaned up. Children have to be called in and hands washed, you know the drill. When we sit down to eat we can still hear the noise of the day, still feel the movement in our souls. But each night, we pause if only for a minute, bow our heads and say a simple prayer.

Usually one of my daughters leads us and then we all join in with “God our Father, God our Father, once again, once again, we bow our heads to thank you, bow our heads to thank you, Amen, Amen.”

A simple prayer, but I have found that many days, within that small prayer is all we need and everything we need at the end of a noisy, busy, chaotic day.

Once again ... we bow our heads to thank you. It’s strange, but my whole mood can change during that 30-second prayer. My heart can shift as I mouth the words with those little voices. I see things that I didn’t see just the moment before. I feel grateful even when there are some things I’m not so grateful for. Bowing my head and thanking God and doing it with other people is a powerful thing.

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Providence Church

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An F isn’t always bad

In school we always hated or feared getting an F on a paper, report, project or most importantly a report card. As a result you might not have been a big Fan of the letter F. But an F isn’t always bad.

For example, without the letter F we wouldn’t be able to spell words such as Future, Fun, Fast, Festive, Festival, Fair, First, Food, Fuel, Flight and Football. All words we really like. But the more I think about the letter F the more I think about Faith, Family and Friends. Without three words the rest of the letters that begin with the letter F really wouldn’t mean nearly as much.

In other words we should always embrace and keep Faith, Family and Friends in our lives. Unless we take time to realize what life is all about and it’s many blessings, it will be very difficult to truly enjoy and appreciate it to the very Fullest. As human beings we are not perfect and are Flawed in various ways. As a result we sometimes don’t get things just right, perfect or as we hoped for or planned.

I now truly understand how precious the letter F can be. Without it we would be hard pressed to understand just how blessed we are to have Faith, Family and Friends in our lives. So please live life to the Fullest by embracing and enjoying your Friends and Family. Sometimes doing so may require a little Faith and Forgiveness.

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all children should have equal access to an education that maximizes his or her individual potential.

Thomas Gentzel, the NSBA’s Executive Director and CEO, says the districts that are being recognized serve as example for others, looking to streamline their organization through the use of technology.

“School boards are embracing technology initiatives that help them govern more effectively and empower their districts to operate more efficiently,” said Gentzel.

For Wilson County Schools Director, Dr. Donna Wright, the award signifies the great strides that have been made over the past five years. “School districts that don’t stay current with the latest teaching tools and technology, end up with students who fall behind,” said Wright. “I’m proud to say that, not only is our district better equipped with the technology our students need to succeed, but we also have teachers and administrators who’ve embraced these new tools in ways I could have only imagined. You can have all the technology in the world, and it’s not going to have an impact, unless it’s being used.”

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MJHS Senior Ashlee Harrison participates in an exit interview April 17 before graduating this Spring. Beginning in 2014, seniors are required to take part in the interview through their English classes. They bring their cover letter and resume to the interview with guidance, staff members and community members.

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a mile before deciding to pull over for the officers. After taking the driver, identified as 36-year-old Eric Moore of Cookeville, into custody, officers located possible methamphetamine in his possession. Further investigation revealed Moore was in possession of a car stolen out of Putnam County and driving on a revoked driver’s license as an habitual offender. He also exhibited signs of impairment.

Moore was arrested and booked into the Wilson County Jail, charged with Driving on Revoked – Habitual Offender, Unlawful Possession of a Schedule I Drug (methamphetamine), Theft of Property, Leaving the Scene of a Crash, Resisting Arrest, and Driving Under the Influence.
Tourism Director announces rebranded WilCo

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

A Mt. Juliet Community Development meeting was held Friday, April 13, at the Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce.

The guest speaker for the April meeting was Amy Nichols, director of tourism for Wilson County. She spoke about the direction of tourism in the county and steps to make Wilson County a more desirable place to visit.

The Wilson County Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) is a destination marketing and management organization that provides partnership toward development of tourism infrastructure. Tourism generates money within and for the county without having to build new infrastructure and increase tax, said Nichols. She said $310 was saved in tax per household because of tourism in the county.

Nichols said the CVB is focusing more on the Millennial travelers, has many defined neighborhoods such as The Gulch or SoBro, Nichols said Wilson County will be rebranded as WilCo. Although it may seem “trendy,” Nichols said, it hits the target demographic.

Part of the new marketing campaign is to also embrace Wilson County’s proximity to Nashville. While Nashville offers city life, famous country locales and honky-tonks, Wilson County holds lakes, greenery and small-town, southern living.

The campaign’s motto, “Near Nashville, Miles from Ordinary,” shows that WilCo has just as many unique, shareable moments as a big city.

To learn more about Wilson County tourism and the Wilson County Convention and Visitors Bureau, visit their Facebook, Instagram and YouTube.

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In celebration of National Preservation Month, Historic Lebanon invites everyone interested in preserving the local unique history and architecture to come enjoy a catered dinner and program by guest speaker, Jim Hohler, senior curator for Art and Architecture at the Tennessee State Museum.

Hohler is an accomplished historian and an entertaining speaker. His duties as senior curator include maintaining the historical integrity of the State Capitol building, and collecting, researching and interpreting the arts of Tennessee. These experiences afford him a rich background in our state’s material culture and make for quite an interesting lecture.

Kim Parks, Historic Lebanon executive director, will also give an update on current projects and future plans for the organization.

“Historic Lebanon has achieved great success towards our mission but we still rely on the support of the community and we appreciate their participation in our annual ‘Friends of dinner,’” said Parks. “This fundraising dinner and silent auction enables us to reach more community partners for the preservation and economic revitalization of the Historic Lebanon Square and surrounding neighborhoods.”

The cost is $35 and includes dinner and an annual membership as a Friend of Historic Lebanon.

The organization is especially pleased to offer a Silent Action this year featuring local merchants and experiences. A sample of the items includes three signed/ framed prints by artist Phil Ponder, pottery pieces from Lee Marshall of Silver Ridge Pottery, products from Jug Creek Distillery, an excursion on the Murder Mystery Train and items from the Main Street District merchants.

There are many more items generously donated and a complete list and preview of auction items is available at www.historiclebanon.com.

Tickets are available at the Historic Lebanon office, 324 West Main St., Lebanon, TN, or online. Advanced purchase is required and seating is limited. Organizers ask that tickets be purchased by Wednesday, April 25.

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**Encore Theatre presents ‘Death by Design’**

**Staff Reports**

Encore Theatre Company is poised to present its latest production which merges wit, sophistication and even pratfalls into a medley of humor and fun.

“Death By Design,” by Rob Urbini, is a fun comedy with deliberate echoes of Noel Coward.

James Laxon plays Edward Bennett, a blase, world-weary playwright with a penchant for wit, and brings upper-class charm and a highly expressive visage to the party. His actress wife, Sorel, is played by Corinne Cook and she is captivating indeed — beautiful, poised, flashy and with an insatiable desire to be admired; the audience is happy to do so.

The play is set in their country home, soon to be invaded by vivid characters, each etched indelibly by Urbini’s comic pen. Walter Pearce, the stuff politician, is enamored by Sorel and intent on a liaison; Jeff Lay captures him in all his smugness. Then young radical Eric intrudes. Riley Flowers is brilliant in his portrayal, bringing high energy and enthusiasm. Next to intrude is Victoria Van Roth, a bohemian dancer and artist played by Tamasin Platt. Her impromptu dance recital is a comic masterpiece. The last intruder is Alice, played by Sha Hurst, myopic and intent on no good, her superb pratfalls will have you wondering just who did commit the crime.

Last but by no means least is “The Help” — Jack the chauffeur, well-played by Evan Grabenstein, and Bridget the maid, superbly played by Tammy Sutherland.

All are under the experienced direction of James Bealer and Don Breedwell. Opening night is Friday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. and continues weekends through April 29.

Encore is located at 6978 Lebanon Rd., Mt. Juliet.

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**Tickets now available for annual Friends of Historic Lebanon dinner**
BAKER, Catherine Welch Morgan “Cathey”  


Mrs. Baker attended Joy Church and loved to read her Bible. She enjoyed writing poetry, sewing, collecting stuffed animals and knick-knacks, shopping, watching TV and plays, fireworks and going out to eat.  

Mrs. Baker was the daughter of the late G.W. and Ovie Gertrude Biles Morgan. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Jimmy Baker; her sister, Carolyn Morgan Soens; her grandparents, Hattie Biles, Carlos Roosevelt Biles and Beulah Morgan.  

She is survived by: Daugh ters – Natasha (Darrin) Rog ers and Charity Hope Keith; Sister-in-law (who was like a sister) – Peggy (Steve) Crawford; Grandchildren – Cody Keith, Adrianna Payton, Chelsea Denise, Cory Sulli van and Joshua Daniel; Aunt – Glenna Rush; Niece and nephews – Elizabeth Dunn, Donald (B.J.) Dunn and Robert (Cathey) Dunn; Great niece – Carolyn Dunn.  

A funeral service was held April 17 at Bond Memorial Chapel. Interment was April 18 at Middle Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery.  

Bond Memorial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet Road and Weston Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN. (615)773-2663, www.bondmemorial.com  

ELLIO T, Cathey  

Cathey Elliott, age 70 of Mt. Juliet, passed away on April 12, 2018. A Celebration of Life Service was held April 14 at Sellers Funeral Home in Mt. Juliet.  

She is survived by children, Todd (Jennifer) Elliott and Troy (Tami) Elliott; grandchildren, Gregory Elliott, Zachary Elliott, Luke Elliott, Reece Elliott, and Katie Elliott. She is preceded in death by parents, Vale and Ema Poin dexter Adams; aunt, Betty Prince.  

Cathey graduated from Mt. Juliet High School in 1966. She was captain of the cheerleading squad and was crowned “Mrs. Mt. Ju liet High School.” She was a member of Corinth Church of Christ in Mt. Juliet. Cathey was a loving mother to her children and “Mema” to her grandchildren and will be missed by all that knew her.  

The family would like to offer their gratitude to Lake shore Heartland and Guard ian Hospice for the special care of Ms. Cathey.  


GRAVES, Mary Louis Ros er  

 Graves, Mary Lou Ro se r, age 82 of Mt. Juliet, died April 11, 2018. Mrs. Graves was a born in Old Hickory and was a graduate of St. Cecil ia Academy. She had been a resident of Mt. Juliet for more than sixty years. Mrs. Graves was the daughter of the late, Louis and Marie Daschner Ro se r. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Gilbert L. Graves and her brother, Phillip L. Ro se r.  

She is survived by: Daugh ters – Diane (Don) Weather s; Son – Barry (Kelley) Graves; Grandchildren – Darrel (Ali son) Weathers and Trent Graves; Great-grandchild – Aubrey Weather s; Several nieces and nephews.  

A funeral service was conducted April 16 at Bond Memorial Chapel, and interment fol lowed at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens.  

The family wishes to thank the staff of Life Care Center of Old Hickory Village for the love and care given to Mrs. Graves during her stay there.  

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HFAR D AW AY, Cecil “Buddy”  

Cecil “Buddy” Hardaway, age 85 of Castalian Springs, passed away April 15, 2018. Buddy was a native of Way County with Veteran with the 187th Infantry which is part of the 101st Airborne Medic Division.  

He served in the military for 11 years and was a member of the Locke 32 Stearns for 55 years.  

Mr. Hardaway was preceded in death by his parents, John and Mattie Hardaway. He is survived by wife of 33 years, Nell Reed Hardaway; children, Denise (Randy) Pryor, Sherry Kelley, Tracy Tooley, Monica (Steve) Cook, Terrell (Lisa) House, Carol (Leslie) Roosevelt and Clayton (Selena) House; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.  

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 18 at 1:30 p.m. at Sellers Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet. Interment will follow the service at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens.  


Hudson, Randall Lee  

Randall Lee Hudson, age 60 of Nashville, passed away April 16, 2018. Mr. Hudson was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and a Vietnam veteran. He loved airplanes and walking his beloved collies. Frank was the son of the late Frank Bernard and Mildred L. Barber Stewart.  

He is survived by: Wife – Patricia B. Stor z; Sons – Mark (Keli Jo) Stor z, Brian (Lindsey) Morgan and Derek (Andrea) Morgan; Daughters – Laura (Andrew) Seale and Sarah (Scott) Bier; Brother – Greg Stor z; Sister – Julie Stor z Weigel; Grandchildren – Ryan Seale, Elia Bier, Isaiah Morgan, Jack Seale, Brady Bier, Noa Mae Morgan, Katherine Seale, Levi Morgan, Tyler Stor z, Brooke Stor z, Everett Morgan and Judah Morgan.  

Funeral services will be conducted noon Saturday, April 28, 2018, at Providence United Methodist Church, 2293 S. Rutland Road, Mt. Juliet, TN with Pastor Jacob Armstrong officiating.  

Flowers accepted or memorials may be made to Providence United Methodist Church Building Fund or the Grace and Glory School in Hutto.  

Visitation will be 10:30 a.m. until service time Saturday at the church.  

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PHILLIPS, Stephanie A.  

Stephanie A. Phillips, age 58, passed away on April 6, 2018. A funeral service was held April 13 at Sellers Funeral Home in Lebanon.  

Sellers Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, 615.444.9393.  

STOR Z, Frank Bernard II  

Frank Bernard Stor z III, age 75 of Mt. Juliet, died April 15, 2018. Frank was a member of Providence United Methodist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and retired after working many years in the Publishing Industry.  

Frank was a wonderful Husband, Father and Papa and a loyal friend and church member. He was known for his sense of humor and his support of his teams, Vanderbilt, the Titans and the Predators. He loved airplanes and walking his beloved collies. Frank was the son of the late Frank Bernard and Mildred L. Barber Stewart.  

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World premiere of ‘Soldier’s Joy’ Saturday

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On Saturday, April 21, the newly-remodeled Capitol Theatre in Lebanon will present the world premiere of “Soldier’s Joy,” a new Civil War-era drama written and directed by Danny Lee Ramsey.

The feature length film was two years in the making and was filmed at historic sites in Tennessee and Kentucky. Sites include the Belmont Mansion, Two Rivers Mansion, President Buchanan’s slave house, the battlegrounds of the battle of Sacramento in Kentucky, Soaper’s animal reserve near Henderson Kentucky, Copper Canyon Ranch near Hopkinsville, the Hinkle home and cabin in Mt. Juliet, Sugar Creek Farms and more.

Vicki Miller’s fantastic tailor-made costumes sweep you back 150 years in a story that touches on sensitive subjects such as slavery and secret societies’ influences on political organizations.

When Cody Kinkaid returns home from a two-year stint in the big city, he finds that his girlfriend Nellie Endsley has married his notorious plantation owner Silas Morgan and joins the Union army. Minutes later Silas’s brother Homer fought on the side of the north and shortly after the war’s end was captured by vigilantes, who savagely beat and hung him near Hopkinsville. The Hinkle home and cabin in Mt. Juliet, Sugar Creek Farms and more.

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The movie stars Richard Hunt as Cody Kincaid and James Stokes as Silas Morgan, Denise Johnson as Nellie Endsley (“Stoker,” “Green Lantern,” “Trigger Warning”), Jo Wintker as Sindella the witch (“Twilight Zone,” “Hitchcock Presents,” “The Untouchables,” “Dumb and Dumber Two,” “Gunsmoke,” “North to Alaska”), Peter Kremer as John Freemont. Well-known Lincoln impersonator Whit McMahan plays Abraham Lincoln, Janene Markus plays Brenda Morgan, live theatre star John Mack Green plays the Warlock Tristan Bell, Tim Emery plays the Warlock James Maybery, Joshua Johnson plays Cody’s brother Able, along with press Wynn Reichert (“Secretariat,” “Nashville,” “Still the King”), A. Michelle Bell, Tim Emery plays the Warlock Tristan Bell, Tim Emery plays the Warlock James Maybery, Joshua Johnson plays Cody’s brother Able, along with press Wynn Reichert (“Secretariat,” “Nashville,” “Still the King”), A. Michelle Bell.

The title of the film is in reference to the fiddle tune of the same name which is popular in the American fiddle canon and often played on pay day for the soldiers. A soldier’s joy was often referred to as a dream of home, but in contrast to the up tempo melody of the song, the term Soldier’s Joy also had a dark meaning. It also refers to the addiction to morphine and whiskey frequently utilized by wounded civil war soldiers. Ramsey has a personal connection to the anguish and emotion of Civil War era tragedy. His great grandfather fought on the side of the north and shortly after the war’s end was captured by vigilantes, who savagely beat and hung him near Somerset, Kentucky.

Doors open for the premiere at 6 p.m. Showtime is at 7 p.m. The beautifully restored Capitol Theatre is located at 110 Main Street in Lebanon on the town square. Admission is free.

Pet of the Week

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The Board of Commissioners of the City of Mt. Juliet will have a Public Hearing on Monday, May 14, 2018 at 6:15 p.m. to hear comments on the following item to be considered: Rezone approximately 63.00 acres of land owned by Rufus Page and located at 563 Main Street and as described herein from RS-10 to Agricultural Residential (AR-40) being Map 073, Part of Parcel 028.00. The public is invited to attend and comment.

Kenny Martin, City Manager
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Kenny Martin, City Manager

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Peden named director at Charter Senior Living in Hermitage

Staff Reports

Charter Senior Living has named Roger L. Peden II as Executive Director of its independent living, assisted living and memory care community at Charter Senior Living of Hermitage.

“Roger’s senior living experience drives his passion to excel and commitment to serve seniors and their families with the highest standards of care,” said Keven J. Bennema, CEO of Charter Senior Living.

“He is a shining example of the exemplary leadership which Charter Senior Living is founded upon.”

Roger is a graduate of St. Edwards University, where he earned his Bachelor of Business Administration degree. While being licensed in Tennessee, Texas and Georgia, his most recent professional achievement was to become a Certified Director of Assisted Living by the Senior Living Certification Commission (SLCC). Being certified by SLCC signifies a commitment to excellence and joining a group of less than 500 other operators in the United States with the achievement.

Prior to joining Charter Senior Living, Roger has enjoyed a 13-year career in senior living. He has worked in a variety of roles in the senior housing industry and operated multiple levels of care from skilled nursing to independent living. Most recently, Roger was the Executive Director of Marsh’s Edge, a continual care retirement community on St. Simons Island in Georgia.

“My goal is to improve the lives of the seniors we serve as well as the dedicated teams serving them, all while being a trusted advocate for the families that love them,” said Roger L. Peden.

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Christopher Minnick

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Hutto helps deliver Meals-on-Wheels

Staff Reports

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Let the Games Begin

By Angel Kane
Wilson Living Magazine

It’s that time of year again.
You know the time I’m talking about.
Leggings and big sweat-ers were all well and good up until around mid-April when you could pass them off with a slight of hand and an, “Oh, I didn’t realize it was going to be so warm today. It’s been cold all week!”
But May is just around the corner and that trick isn’t going to cut it anymore.
“I’m cold natured,” won’t work under that big sweat-shirt, if sweat is beading on your forehead, while watching your son play soccer.
Take it from me. Those thin, perky moms are not as stupid as we like to tell our best friend that they are.
Let’s face it, summer is almost here which means it’s time to let the dieting games begin!
This year, we have decided to play a game called “Intermittent Fasting.” It’s all the rage right now. Doctors and gurus alike are touting the benefits of not eating except during your “eating window.”
And like all diets, if I’m going to do it, then I expect those around me to know about it.
The premise is easy enough. You don’t eat except for a few hours a day. Look it up. I’m not kidding. It’s a thing.
Fasting is definitely in vogue now. And with it comes not only weight loss but all sorts of health benefits such as lowering both your cholesterol and blood pressure.
Did I mention the other thing that comes with it? Aggression. Unbridled, mean-spirited, purely unadulterated aggression! Look it up. I’m not kidding. It’s a thing.
My eating window starts at 5 p.m. and ends at 8 p.m. Right? I know! Insanity!! Of course, no more insane than when I bought my dress for my daughter’s graduation, one size too small, as a diet incentive. On sale. No returns.
If I had to guess, I’d say the aggression started the day after that.
So … this is happening … whether my friends or family like it or not.

MJHS mock crash to deliver message on distracted driving

Staff Reports

A reality-based portrayal of a car crash and the subsequent response by first responders, emergency medical personnel, and law enforcement will take place this Thursday at 1 p.m. at Mt. Juliet High School.
A joint-effort with the school’s health science classes and Mt. Juliet Police Department will bring the dangers of distracted driving to reality, just days before prom on Saturday.
The purpose of this exercise is to impress upon students the serious consequences of driving while distracted. The students will receive firsthand experience of exactly what they could be responsible for, including killing someone, possibly one of their friends, as well as being arrested for crimes as serious as vehicular homicide.
In addition, the mock crash is also a reminder for parents and guardians to talk to their teens about the consequences of bad driving behavior.
The crash will take place on Golden Bear Gateway, directly in front of Mt. Juliet High School. Therefore, Golden Bear Gateway will be closed between Stonehollow Way and Woodridge Place on Thursday, April 19, 2018 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. for the exercise. During the simulated response, the public should expect to see emergency vehicles and a medical helicopter in the area of Mt. Juliet High School.
Agencies participating in the event are: Mt. Juliet Police Department, Fire Department of Mt. Juliet, Wilson County Emergency Management Agency, and Vanderbilt Lifeflight. Hamblen’s Wrecker Service of Mt. Juliet is providing the crashed vehicles for the exercise.

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WITHERS, Reverend James Allen

Reverend James Allen Withers, age 66 of Hermitage, died April 11, 2018. Rev. Withers was a retired chaplain from the Air Force, with 30 years of service and also a chaplain at Alive Hospice in Nashville, TN. Allen served in pastorates in South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. He was a member of the Military Chaplains Association, the Military Officer Association and a life member of the Reserve Officer Association.
Allen was a loving son, husband and father. His greatest joy was being a father to his precious son, Matt, and husband to the love of his life, his “girlfriend,” Paula. Allen was preceded in death by his father, Wilburn Allen Withers and son, Matthew Allen Withers.
He is survived by: Wife – Paula Withers; Mother – Louise Withers.
A funeral service was conducted April 16 at Bond Memorial Chapel. Interment will full military honors followed at Cowgill Community Cemetery in Hermitage.