Standoff with barricaded suspect ends in arrest

Three stolen vehicles, cocaine and a wanted person were all discovered after a speeding motorist ran from an officer and barricaded himself inside a detached garage. On Tuesday, April 11, 2017 around 12:20 p.m., a Mt. Juliet police officer attempted to stop a speeding motorist, who was clocked travelling 20 MPH in excess of the posted speed limit along Old Lebanon Dirt Road. The motorist, later identified as 45-year-old Terrence London of Nashville, pulled into the driveway of 1323 Old Lebanon Dirt Road and ran inside an open garage.

When the officer approached, three individuals exited the garage, and London remained in the garage in an attempt to evade capture. Additional officers arrived on the scene to assist, and they established a containment perimeter around the garage to ensure London did not get away. Mt. Juliet's Special Response Team and Crisis Negotiators also arrived and worked to call London out of the garage, but he failed to come out. Members of Tennessee Highway Patrol's Special Operations Unit responded with resources to assist in taking London into custody. After multiple searches, London was found hiding in the ceiling of the garage loft.

Further investigation, revealed a small amount of cocaine in the car London was driving. Three stolen vehicles from the Nashville area were also located at the garage. One of the three individuals that exited the garage initially, 32-year-old Josh Kegley of Hermitage, was wanted in Wilson County for a probation violation. Detectives will be seeking indictments for a 36-year-old man, who lives on the property, in connection to the stolen vehicles that were located. London was acquainted with the three individuals initially at the garage.

London was arrested and booked into the Wilson County Jail, charged with Evading Arrest, Resisting Arrest, Driving on a Revoked Drivers License, Simple Possession of a Schedule II Drug (cocaine), and Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Wilson County Fair President Hale Moss dies

Hale Moss, President of the Wilson County Fair, and owner of Moss’ Florist in Mt. Juliet has died.

Gwen Scott, coordinator of Fiddler’s Grove Historic Village, released a statement on Monday night. ‘It is with grief and total shock that we have learned of the death of Hale Moss, President of the Wilson County Fair, owner of Moss Florist in Mt. Juliet. We don’t have many details except he was at a county commission meeting when this happened. They tried to revive him but were unable to. More details will come out tomorrow. Please be with his family, friends, and Wilson County fair family as we cope with his passing.’

He was well known in the community and was seen at many of the local events.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

APRIL 21
Last of the Red Hot Lovers
Next up at Encore Theatre is Neil Simon’s Last of the Red Hot Lovers. Directed by Elizabeth Hayes. The comedy opens Friday, April 21, 2017 and runs weekends through April 30. Friday & Saturday shows at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Doors open 30 minutes prior to show time. Tickets on sale now! Visit the website www.encore-theatre-company.org or call 615-598-8950.

APRIL 22
White Elephant Sale
Ruth Circle of Grace United Methodist Church will hold a White Elephant Sale on Saturday, April 22. This event will be held at the church’s Family Life Center at 3085 N. Mt. Juliet Road, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Funds raised from this sale will benefit the church’s outreach projects in Wilson County. There will be items that you cannot live without!

Second Annual Reverse Raffle
The Mt. Juliet Senior Activity Center is hosting the Second Annual Reverse Raffle on Saturday, April 22 at the senior center located at 2034 N. Mt. Juliet Road. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the first ball will be drawn at 6:15 p.m. Tickets are $50 for a chance to win five-thousand dollars. Only 300 tickets are available. To purchase a ticket visit the center or call 615-758-9114.

APRIL 29
Shine the Light
The first annual Shine the Light event is hosted by the Keith Edmonds Foundation, a non-profit organization that works with children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse or neglect. April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and the foundation seeks to increase public awareness of the ever increasing issue of child abuse. It all takes place Saturday, April 29, at Cumberland University in Lebanon. The event begins at 11 a.m. and activities will continue until 2 p.m. Children can enjoy inflatables, face painting, and a special kid’s area. There will be food, music and vendors. For pet lovers, Bruin the therapy dog will be making an appearance. And it’s all free of charge!

Aunt Mable’s Fixin’ for the Third Annual Cornbread and Moonshine Festival
Historic Granville will have the Third Annual Cornbread and Moonshine Festival on May 6. The event will have a cornbread contest with entries taken from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on May 6, at Pioneer Village. The rules of the contest are that the cornbread must be made in large cast iron skillet (no muffins or corn sticks). There are two categories of the competition which are traditional and non-traditional. The recipe must be submitted with the cornbread entry. The entry must be in a disposable dish and left unaltered. For more information call 931-653-4151 or visit granvilletn.com.

Election Commissioners sworn in
The five Wilson County Election Commissioners were sworn in by Judge John Gwin at their regular meeting on April 11. All five Commissioners, Sherrie Orange, Jan Spray, Ronnie Kelley, Don Simpson and Ann Calabria, are veterans on the Commission. The Commission organized after being sworn in electing Sherrie Orange Chairman and Ronnie Kelley Secretary.

Each of Tennessee’s 95 counties has a five member election commission that is appointed by members of the Tennessee State Election Commission for two-year terms. There are seven State Election Commissioners representing the three grand divisions of Tennessee. The State Election Commission is the only state commission that is elected by the General Assembly.

The Wilson County Election Commission meets monthly at the Commission office at 203 East Main Street in Lebanon. With over 81,000 eligible voters, a number that increases monthly, meeting the demands of the growing county are a challenge for the Election Commission. Utilizing technology in innovative ways, organization and planning, the Commission has been able to effectively address the challenges.

“We are fortunate to have five Election Commissioners, representing both the Republican and Democratic parties, that are dedicated to providing Wilson County voters with fair elections and the best voting experience possible. Their leadership supports election administration that is accurate and efficient for the voters, poll officials and taxpayers,” said Philip Warren, Administrator of Elections.

Election registration and administration are governed by state and federal law. To stay abreast of current laws, commissioners have opportunities throughout the year to participate in educational events sponsored by the Tennessee Association of Election Officials. They also attend an annual law seminar conducted by the Tennessee Coordinator of Elections. In these seminars, election laws and their implementation are discussed and new laws passed by the most recent General Assembly session are presented.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, April 24, at the Wilson County Expo Center at 3 p.m. Visitaton is on Sunday, April 23, from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. at Bond Memorial Chapel and on Monday, April 24, from noon - 3 p.m. at the Wilson Co. Expo Center at 945 E. Baddour Pkwy, Lebanon. Internment will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Tucker’s Gap Event Center had its ribbon cutting ceremony on Thursday, April 13. The venue sits on a 53 acre lot and can accommodate over 300 guests. It’s perfect for weddings, corporate events, holiday parties and family reunions. The center is located at 2900 Callis Rd., Lebanon.
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Unknown callers phone in a prank bomb threat to Walmart

An unknown group of individuals, that appears to be young teenagers, phoned in a prank bomb threat to Walmart, located at 300 Pleasant Grove Road. On Friday, April 14, 2017 around 9:50 p.m., Mt. Juliet’s Police and Fire Communications Center was notified by Walmart management in reference to a bomb threat that was phoned in. Immediately, police and fire units responded to the scene described to police as young teenagers, phoned in a threat to the store about an explosive. During the single call, there were multiple individuals heard in the background laughing and making odd comments. Based off the context of the call and other information gained from the initial investigation, all indications lead to the threat as being a prank.

Regardless, calling in a prank bomb threat is a very serious crime with strong consequences. Detectives will continue to follow leads and track down those responsible for this crime.

This is the fourth false bomb threat at Walmart since its existence in Mt. Juliet.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident is 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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Moonscape Bash - Visit moonshiners of the past as they demonstrate the art of making moonshine and tell stories of the past. Featured moonshiners: Short Mountain Distillery, Jug Creek Distillery, Arro Hatcher of Calina, Reef Hollister of the Andy Griffith Show portrayed by Leon Jeand, and Dr. Op Walker will tell “Dry Hollow Moonshiners” stories. Dr. Roger McKinney will display a moonshine still. Visitors can also tour the Whistle Stop Saloon & learn the story of Hop T. At 100pm at the Whistle Stop, Hop T. Lea’s Memory will be honored by the museum & his family. Be sure to see the Dixies of Hazard General Lee & Sherriff Car which will be on display.

Drive Home the Savings with State Farm
I’ve heard of cooking with coconut oil, but what are some other popular ways to use it?

Besides cooking, there are many other possibilities for this healthy saturated fat. Coconut oil has been known to help heal psoriasis, acne, eczema, as well as many fungal conditions. Taken internally, coconut oil may help regulate hormones, kill parasites, provide energy, helps encourage weight loss, improves brain function, and can even be used to make natural lip and body butters, soaps, and hair conditioners. Always make sure you look for unrefined, extra virgin coconut oil and preferably organic. Coconut oil has many healing properties and can be used to eliminate toxins by oil pulling. Taking coconut oil internally will not make you gain weight and may even help you lose a few pounds. Coconut oil should be a health supplement staple in every home.”

Does bundling my home and auto save me money?

Yes, bundling your home and auto will give you a multi policy discount, which can save you up to 30%. You don’t have to be a homeowner to get the home and auto discount though. You can have a renter’s policy that will give you the multi policy discount also! But, wait there are more discounts available other than just the multi policy. Other discounts companies offer are: Multi car, advance quote, anti-theft, good student, loss free, EFT pay, and full pay just to name a few other discounts. For a full coverage review and discount options available to you, call Cumberland Insurance Agency today! 615-526-1966

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!

Why is my hair falling out?

There are three phases to hair growth. The Anagen Phase, the growing phase, which grow about a quarter to a half an inch per month or up to 6 inches per year. There are three phases to hair growth. The Anagen Phase, the growing phase, which lasts 2 to 6 years. Next is the Catagen phase which lasts about 10 days. 3% of all hairs at anytime are in this phase. Lastly the Telogen phase, the resting phase, which lasts approximately 100 days. An average of 6 to 8% of all hairs are in this phase. During this phase we can shed up to 100 strands per day. Therefore, the hair we see falling out, may just be it’s natural cycle.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

By Kimberly Allen
Managing Editor

The Chronicle of Mt. Juliet published an article in the paper last week titled, “TDEC protects water quality in Tennessee by providing options for disposing of unwanted medications.”

The article received lots of feedback from the community, as people are eager to participate in this program.

There are going to be mobile drop off sites rotating around Tennessee. For Wilson County, the drop off point is at James E. Ward Agricultural Center, at the Wilson County Fairgrounds, 945 E Baddour Parkway in Lebanon, on Saturday October 7, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. The full list of locations can be found here: http://tn.gov/assets/entities/environment/attachments/sw_mm_hwh_updatedcollectionschedule_2017.pdf.

This program is very beneficial for Tennessee residents, however, many people are unaware of a more permanent option that is already in place. Prescription drug take-back boxes are located in the lobby of the Mt. Juliet police headquarters, at 1019 Charlie Daniels Parkway in Mt. Juliet and at the Lebanon Police Department, at 406 Tennessee Blvd, in Lebanon.

By utilizing these resources to dispose of unwanted prescription medications properly, residents can be active participants in keeping the water clean and healthy in Wilson County.
As a pastor, I get to hear a lot of well-meaning philosophies addressing the idea of attending a particular church on a particular day. One that seems popular is to downplay the value of gathering with God’s saints for worship and fellowship. As I was thinking about these theories and the value of regular church involvement, I was reminded of what Luke recorded concerning our Lord Jesus in chapter 6 of his gospel.

“...as was His custom, He went to the synagogue on the Sabbath day.” It's pretty clear how Jesus felt about gathering with God’s people at a particular place on a particular day. Luke recognized that it was customary for Him to go each Sabbath and join with the fellow believers in the synagogue. Now, this isn’t an article to beat people up with a condemning word about church attendance. But, rather it is an attempt to get us to see the value, and yes obedience, of allowing ourselves to become a part of a local body of believers and integrate with that body as a customary thing.

The issue isn't whether or not we are in a room at a particular time at a particular place so we can be counted as present. The heart of the matter is are we one of the “living stones” who make up this organic group known as the church. I hope we have long ago dropped the idea of the church being a physical building. A building is just a place to come in out of the weather and gather with the real church, the rest of the living stones. As a matter of fact, I care not whether your group has a church building or not. The type of meeting place is not important to me, but what is important is that you meet or gather.

It doesn’t really make any difference to me if you
REFLECTIONS FROM AN OLD FRIEND

Kenny Martin
City Manager
Mt. Juliet, TN

With Summer just around the corner and the recent deaths of unattended children, the elderly and pets across our great State and Country, there is no time like the present to remind everyone of the importance of not leaving any child, senior citizen or pet unattended in an automobile. Temperatures inside an automobile can reach temperatures up to one hundred forty degrees Fahrenheit in minutes. As you can tell from recent news stories and countless tragedies across the country, these tragedies just don’t happen to irresponsible parents, these deaths are happening to everyone. Even caregivers and parents with the best of intentions can fall victim to these tragedies. With our busy and hectic lives this can happen much easier than most truly realize.

It also never a good idea to leave pets, the elderly or children in unattended vehicles. The air conditioning is running and air conditioning operating. As vehicles is running and air conditioner is on, occupants are left unattended in the car while running has created many accidents, injuries and even deaths over the years because of cars being put in gear intentionally or unintentionally.

I know that most of you are saying, “I would never dream of doing such a thing or taking such a chance”. However, statistics show that each and every year far too many chances or oversight occur causing serious injury and death to not only humans, but pets as well. Even with the automobiles windows down, temperatures can reach...
one hundred twenty five degrees within twenty minutes.

Other dangers with summer heat and bright sunlight are sunburn, accidental burns and dehydration. Items within an automobile such as: Vinyl interior parts, metal interior parts and even leather can absorb the heat and sunlight causing instant burns to unprotected body parts upon contact. Placing a car cover, window shades and even towels across prone areas of your automobile can prevent such tragedies from occurring. Sunburn can be avoided by covering exposed parts of the body with clothing, shade or sun blocking lotions. Dehydration can be avoided by consuming lots of liquids, especially water regularly.

Thirst is one indicator of dehydration, but is not an early warning sign. By the time you feel thirsty, you might already be dehydrated. Other symptoms of dehydration include but are not limited to the following:

- Feeling Dizzy
- Having a dry or sticky mouth
- Producing less sweat
- Pale cold skin
- Disorientation
- Nausea and Light Headedness

And please don’t be fooled by cooler temperatures in the seventies and eighties. It doesn’t have to be in the nineties or one hundred degree range to cause serious injury or death. We must also do all we can to check in on the shut-ins, sick and elderly who live alone. These individuals can become overburdened with rising medical and utility costs often finding themselves without air conditioning. Making a decision when pills are piling up on what to cut from the budget can be tough when it comes to air conditioning in the middle of one of the hottest summers in recent memory. Think about it, what would you cut first? Would it be replacing or repairing the air conditioning, buying food, paying the house note, medical, water, phone, electric or other bills? We can’t overlook these fine people. Please keep them in your thoughts.

In closing, I know these seem like silly common sense reminders. However, preventing and eliminating further suffering, injuries and deaths can never be over rated or over stated.

**DaVita opens new clinic in Mt. Juliet**

By Kimberly Allen
Managing Editor

DaVita Inc., a Fortune 500 company, is the parent company of DaVita Kidney Care and HealthCare Partners, a DaVita Medical Group. DaVita Kidney Care is a leading provider of kidney care in the United States.

DaVita has opened a new in-center hemodialysis facility in Mt. Juliet. Depending upon a patient’s specific condition and what their nephrologist orders, they typically receive dialysis treatment on a dialysis machine from two to five hours, three days a week. If a patient is dependent upon public transportation it can be difficult to travel to another town for treatment and crossing county lines can have an impact on medical benefits.

“The Mt. Juliet area is growing significantly, as it grows we wanted to be a provider that is in the areas where we can best provide service to the people who have end-stage renal disease and are needing hemodialysis, without having to travel long distances,” said Micah Flynt, Facility Administrator.

The 11-chair facility received a deficiency-free survey and certification by the state of Tennessee on March 10. The center is in a refurbished facility, with the latest technology in equipment and nursing supplies, everything is state-of-the-art and up to date.

DaVita also offers Kidney Smart classes, to provide information to the community about renal disease. “It’s daunting, it’s very confusing, there is a lot of information out there,” Flynt said, “but without some- one to help guide you through it, it can be overwhelming.” The region provides classes both inside the center and at other locations.

The new facility is located at 1050 Herschel Dr., in Mt. Juliet. For more information, visit davita.com.
By Kimberly Allen
Managing Editor

Lizard Thicket has the trends

As its slogan states, Lizard Thicket offers “The boutique experience without the boutique prices.”

Owner, Ann Stanford, opened stores in Cool Springs and Green Hills before expanding to Mt. Juliet last summer. Stanford is originally from Atlanta and attended University of Georgia. After completing her education, she moved to New York where she began her career in sales and fashion. Wanting to own her own boutique closer to home, Stanford chose to get settled in the Nashville area. “It’s about the Nashville area. People are into the Nashville area. “It’s about a very affordable, chic fashion. “We’re getting the latest styles in boho chic fashion. We’re getting what’s on the runway at the moment, but dialed down several notches so that it’s affordable,” Stanford said.

The boutique features women’s clothing and accessories for pre-teens to adults. The styles and trends are comparable to those at Free People and Urban Outfitters but without the high price tag. It’s more than just buying a simple t-shirt, you can buy the t-shirt and a necklace and then a great pair of jeans, some really cute booties,” Stanford said, “all of those things you can get for a very affordable price and have a whole outfit, a whole look put together."

At Lizard Thicket, they are keeping up with trends to offer the latest styles in boho chic fashion. “We’re getting what’s on the runway at the moment, but dialed down several notches so that it’s affordable,” Stanford said.

Besides the great products, Lizard Thicket embodies a welcoming atmosphere. “Everybody seems to know each other, it’s kind of a gathering place,” Stanford said, “it’s a really great vibe and community.”

Lizard Thicket is located by Books-A-Million, at 401 South Mt. Juliet Road.

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BRIGHT, Delbert Eugene
Delbert Eugene Bright, age 81 of Mt. Juliet passed away April 11, 2017. He was preceded in death by wife, Jeanette Bright; parents, James Harry and Lois Bright; and great-granddaughter, Ava Shaye Bright. Survived by children, Halen Shepherd, Melissa (Chris) Shepherd, Danny Bright and Zack Bright; grandchildren, Havan Bright, Kendria Biddle, Aynslee Bright, Havan Bright, Emma Sue Bright and Mallory Hood.
Graveside services will be held Friday, April 14, at 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens, Mt. Juliet TN. Survivors include son, Sam Strickland; and brothers, Willie Lee’s favorite flower were yellow roses and loved vols football.

CARR, Viola Rai
Viola Rai Carr, age 87 of Mt. Juliet passed away April 14, 2017. Preceded in death by parents, Willie Lee & Eunice Tant White; daughter, Priscilla Finchler; and brothers, Willie L. White, Jr., James E. White, Sr. and Frank Raymond White, Sr. Survived by son, Sam Strickland; and one granddaughter.
Graveside service Monday, April 17, at 1 p.m. at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens with Bro. Billie Friel officiating.


COMBS, Donald
Mr. Donald “Cap” Combs, age 73, passed away on April 8, 2017. Graveside Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday, April 15, 2017 at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens, Mt. Juliet TN. Sellers Funeral Home, Lebanon TN 615.444.9393.

JACKSON, Howard Lee
Howard Lee Jackson passed April 12, 2017 proceeded in death by parents Buford Jackson and Edna Jackson. Survived by Dorothy Lee, Dustin Hughes and Jessica Brewington; children Patrick Lee Jackson and Stephanie Alexia Coffee. Celebration of life will be held on April 22, at Grace Ministries 720 North Elm Street Hopkinsville, KY 42240 at 11a.m. Rev. Dale Comperry officiating. Lee’s favorite flower were yellow roses and loved vols football.

LOKKEN, Jeffrey
Jeff Lokken, age 54, passed away on April 16, 2017. The family will be receiving friends at Sellers Funeral Home, Lebanon TN.

THOMAS, Paul Wayne
Paul Wayne Thomas, age 73, of Mt. Juliet passed away April 11, 2017. Mr. Thomas was a U.S. Marines veteran. He earned a Masters Degree in Education and a Masters Degree in Chemistry as well as a Bachelor’s Degree in Biology at Middle Tennessee State University. He was the principal at Mt. Juliet and Stoner Creek Elementary Schools. Mr. Thomas was a deacon at the Mt. Juliet Church of Christ and was a member of Big Brothers. Paul and his wife, Carol, started a parent support group at Van...
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Carol Joyce Welk, age 89, of Mt. Juliet, TN, died April 16, 2017. Mrs. Welk was a member of Grace United Methodist Church. She was the daughter of the late, Clifford and Nora Maukstad Mittelstadt. Mrs. Welk was also preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Welk; daughter and son-in-law, JoAnn and Jim Grzuinsky; brothers, Gale, Curtis, Gordon and Charles Mittlestadt; sisters, Lorraine Johnson and Fern Peck; aunt and uncle, Leo and Elizabeth Hintzman and nephew, Ned Hintzman.

She is survived by: Daughter – Susan (Peter) Schuler; Brother – William Mittlestadt; Sisters – Lois Bosschart and Carolynn Grivich; Brother-in-law – Robert (Jane) Welk; Sister-in-law – Vivian Welk; Grandchildren – Jason and Josh Grzuinsky, Kelly and Sean Gassie and Evin Schuler; Special nephews and niece – Earl (Lucille) Hintzman, Larry (Arliss) Hintzman, Morris (Paula) Hintzman, Harvey (Bobbie) Hintzman, David Hintzman, Carol (Mark) Brazzale and Howard (Julie) Hintzman; Many other relatives and friends.

Visitiation will be Tuesday, April 18, 2017 at Bond Memorial Chapel. Graveside services will be conducted 11 a.m. Saturday, May 6, 2017 at Dubuque Memorial Gardens in Dubuque, IA.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Grace United Methodist Church, 2905 N. Mt. Juliet Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122 or Alive Hospice, 1718 Patterson Street, Nashville, TN 37203.


WELK, Carol Joyce

WHEELER, Jr., Robert

Robert Wheeler Jr., age 87 of Nashville died April 15, 2017 of natural causes. Service will be held at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet. Mr. Wheeler will be interred at Heritage Memorial Gardens immediately following the service.


Survivors include: wife, Betty Wheeler; daughter, Gloria (David) Cartwright; son, Wendell K. Wheeler; stepson, Ronnie McNeill; grandchildren, Amber Wheeler, Melissa (Steve) Daniels, Jason (Paula) Wheeler and Amanda (Brandon) Lee; and great-grandchildren, Avery Mason Lee and Dusty Daniels.

Son, Ronald W. Wheeler preceded him in death.


YARRITO, Frank

Frank Yarrito, age 55 of La Vergne, passed away April 14, 2017. Mr. Yarrito was preceded in death by father, Joseph Zemero, Jr.

He is survived by parents, Joseph & Benita Hartman; children, Ashley (Larry) Richardson and Shaun Yarrito; brothers, Joseph (Lisa) Yarrito, Tony (Trina) Yarrito, John Yarrito and Ruben Yarrito; and sister, De’Ana (Aaron) Brzuchalski.

Funeral services will be Thursday, April 20, at 2 p.m. at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet. Interment will follow the service at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens with family & friends serving as pallbearers. Visititation with the family will be Thursday, April 20, from 10 a.m. until time of service.


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ORDER AUTHORIZING SERVICE BY PUBLICATION FOR RESPONDENT, EVE- LIA ESPINOLA LUNA This matter came on to be heard before Honorable C. Barry Tatum, Judge, upon Petitioner’s Motion to Allow Service by Publication. It appears to this Court that the Petitioner has attempted service upon the Respondent, Evelia Espinola Luna, via certified mail that was returned not found. It further appears that Petitioner shall be allowed to proceed with service by publication pursuant to T.C.A. § 21-2-204, et seq., IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that service be made upon the Respondent, Evelia Espinola Luna, by publishing a copy of this Order for four (4) consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in Wilson County, Tennessee; the County where this lawsuit is pending. IT IS, FURTHER, ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that the Respondent, Evelia Espinola Luna, who is being served by Publication, appear and serve an Answer to this Petition within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this Order. Failure of Respondent Hava Abdulah Ali to file and serve an Answer may cause judgment by default to be entered, and granting the relief sought in the Petition.
Just Google It

By Becky Andrews
Wilson Living Magazine

Just Google it... “Pain in lower back, left side.” “how to know if you have a brain tumor.” “How to lose 15 pounds in four days.” “What it means when texting code teenagers.” “What word describes a brand new car?” “11 facts you didn’t know about the cast of FRIENDS.” “Experts reveal what REALLY happened to Amelia Earhart.” “What word describes you?” “OR my favorite; “Get Beyonce’s body by New Year’s.” It’s maddening. 180 minutes spent being totally unproductive. Except for that Beyonce diet thing which I’ll try the following Monday. Last week after four straight nights of waking up at 3am, I couldn’t take it any longer. Is my body clock or stress or my cat to blame for keeping me awake? Deep down I know what the problem was. I’m addicted. The withdrawals started after five hours without a device. My smartphone was the drug and Verizon, my dealer. Before I could pick up my phone and type “how to quit a smartphone cold turkey,” my gorgy husband rolled over, opened one eye and said, “Move your phone into the kitchen to charge.” Brilliant.

That was a week ago. It’s been tough. I almost fell off the wagon when I woke up with a terrible headache early one morning. Instead of reaching for my phone and googling “when to worry about a headache,” I grabbed a bottle of water. After a few minutes, I fell asleep. It’s good to be informed, but when it comes to unlimited (and most of the time useless and unsubstantiated) information, ignorance is bliss.

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New care center brings specialists to Mt. Juliet

St. Thomas Health (a member of Ascension Health) and a Fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives. Fahad is also a Fellow of Washington DC’s Health Care Advisory Board. Fahad earned his MBA from Loyola University Chicago and his BBA in Finance from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Tahir and his associates are using data from public health studies in the area to determine what the community wants and needs most. “We are committed to improving the overall health of the community, while building a relationship between patient and physician,” Tahir said. With all of the growth in Mt. Juliet, new homes are being built, bringing more residents. With primary care physicians as the foundation, this new care center will allow patients to also have access to medical specialists that were previously only available by traveling to Nashville. Lab and imaging services, as well as a sleep diagnostic center are just a few of the services that will be available at the new location.

Keeping community first, a patient and family advisory council help make decisions not only about the design of the facility, but also what kinds of services are needed. One of the main points of focus of the care center will be ease of access for patients. With extended operating hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., patients can fit their visit around their schedules. There will also be an express care option, which allows walk-ins and same-day appointments.

Another convenient element, is the addition of technology-based services. The virtual infrastructure allows patients to chat with physicians 24 hours a day, seven days a week without leaving their homes. The amount of paperwork required upon check-in is also downsized with the implementation of electronic tablets that are used for filling out necessary information upon arrival to the facility. Patients are able to manage their medical care from home or on the go with appointment scheduling available online at saintthomasdoctors.com. In an attempt to be more financially accessible, the facility will provide a price menu online, so that there are no surprises when it comes to cost.

The facility is set to open in late summer of this year, and will be located at 108 Providence Trail, Mt. Juliet.

St. Thomas Health is opening a new care center in Mt. Juliet. This new facility will give patients in the area the ability to have comprehensive care, closer to home. This project is being direct-ed by Fahad Tahir, Chief Executive Officer of Saint Thomas Medical Partners at Saint Thomas Health. Fahad Tahir, Chief Executive Officer of Saint Thomas Medical Partners at Saint Thomas Health, is overseeing this project to bring specialists to Mt. Juliet.

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