Dirt bike rider arrested after evading police

A man is out on bond after he evaded officers on a dirt bike until he ran out of gas. On Friday, April 28, 2017 around 10:30 a.m., officers were summoned to CEVA, located at 12008 Volunteer Boulevard, in reference to an individual on a dirt bike, who was trespassing on private property. It was reported to police that the individual was driving recklessly through the parking lot and jumping a nearby hill on CEVA’s private property. In addition, it was an on-going problem with the same individual.

As an officer attempted to stop and simply warn the individual, identified as 18-year-old Jordan Rogers of Mt. Juliet, Rogers sped away on the dirt bike. Other officers continued to spot Rogers in the area, as he drove through many different private properties, but he ran out of gas. Subsequently, an officer noticed Rogers pushing the dirt bike nearby and arrested him. During the arrest, Rogers stated that he was aware officers were attempting to stop him and he did not want to be apprehended. Rogers was booked into the Wilson County Jail, charged with Evading Arrest.

Pedestrian struck by vehicle in Providence

A pedestrian was struck by a car on South Mt. Juliet Road, near Providence Parkway, on May 7. Mt. Juliet Road was closed for an hour while authorities were on scene. Serious injuries have been reported, the identity of the victim has not been released. The Tennessee Highway Patrol is investigating.

Man from Most Wanted list in police custody

A man who was added to the TBI’s Top 10 Most Wanted list is now in custody. He was captured within an hour of being added to the Most Wanted list.

Daniel Aaron Clark was arrested near Charlotte Pike and Old Hickory Boulevard in Nashville. Trinity Quinn was with him.

Clark was wanted by the Metro Nashville Police Department and the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation for Criminal Homicide. Clark is the subject of a homicide investigation in the Charlotte Pike area of Nashville, Tennessee, that occurred on the night of May 2. In addition, Clark was the suspect in an AMBER Alert investigation by the Dayton Police Department involving 15-year-old Trinity Faith Quinn.

This continues to be an active, ongoing investigation. A current booking photo is not yet available.

Board of Commissioners propose road improvements to TDOT

The Board of Commissioners had their regular meeting on Monday, May 8. A lot of people have noticed that Gander Mountain, an outdoor and recreation retail store, has been having a large “going out of business” sale. City Manager Kenny Martin stated at the meeting that the store will be run under new ownership and that the old inventory will be replaced with new products and that the store will still be open. Martin reminds us to “please shop locally,” and support our businesses.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE 5
Summer Camp
Mt. Juliet Montessori Academy has openings for our summer camp program for 6-12 year olds. Camp begins June 5, with seven weekly themes, including Puppet Theatre, Loud, Messy Science, Exploring Art, and more. Students may register for all seven weeks or select the weeks that they prefer. Contact us for more information at mjmacademy.com or call 615-758-0819.

MAY 8
Democratic Monthly Meeting
The Wilson County Democratic Party will hold its monthly Executive Committee and membership meeting, Monday, May 8, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Wilson County Fairgrounds’ School Exhibit Building. The public is invited to attend.

MAY 11
Benefit Concert
Please join us for a benefit concert featuring Eric Horner and Gaither Homecoming artists - Gordon Mote and Buddy Greene. The concert will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday evening, May 11, at Gladieville United Methodist Church. Admission is free but a love offering will be received and all proceeds will go to the family of “Isaac,” an 11-year-old Gladieville Elementary student who suffered severe injuries from a dog attack on April 3.

Salute to the Veteran’s Scholarship
The Wilson County Free Pancake Breakfast. Free Pancake Breakfast for all Veteran’s of Wilson County public is invited to attend and support their Veterans by a donation of a non-perishable food item to be distributed to Veterans in the community. Colors to be presented at 7:15 a.m. on May 11, at the TN Army National Guard Armory at 1010 Leeville Pike, Lebanon.

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Starstruck scholarship

Braden Benz of Lebanon is the first student to benefit from a partnership between Starstruck Entertainment of Nashville and Volunteer State Community College. Benz was awarded a scholarship of $2,500. He will also be interning with Starstruck Entertainment in the video department.

“I will work on some of their shoots, helping on promoting videos for Starstruck artists,” Benz said. “I’ve always enjoyed film. My goal eventually is to do feature films.” Benz is part of the Entertainment Media Production program at Vol State, which combines video production, music production, recording industry management, music business and web/multi-media design tracks. The students in the various tracks work together on a collaborative Capstone project each year and will present their work to a group of producers and Nashville music professionals at Starstruck Entertainment headquarters on Music Row. The Vol State Entertainment Media Production program is directed by five-time Grammy Award winner Steve Bishir.

Starstruck scholarship is specifically for a student planning a career in the entertainment industry. Scholarship applicants must be able to enroll as a full-time Music or Entertainment Media Production major for the Fall Semester. More information about the scholarship can be found at www.volstate.edu/starstruck.

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MTSU Spring Preview Day for prospective students
and meet faculty and staff departments, programs, student guides, learn about campus, take tours led by active students to view the days as a way for prospective students and their families to experience during preview days. Visit http://www.mtsu.edu/schedule-a-visit/docs/Preview-Day-Agenda.pdf for the complete schedule that begins with the view day or other special events, visit http://www.mtsu.edu/schedule-a-visit/special-events.php. Preview Day events begin in the Student Union Building, 1768 MTSU Blvd. To find various buildings and parking, visit http://tinyurl.com/MTSUParking-Map.

MTSU admissions officials want prospective students and their families to enjoy the full campus experience during preview days. Visit http://www.mtsu.edu/schedule-a-visit/docs/Preview-Day-Agenda.pdf for the complete schedule that begins with the 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. check-in and registration in the Student Union lobby.

For questions about the admissions process, email admissions@mtsu.edu or call 615-898-2233.

For questions about special events and tours, email tours@mtsu.edu or call 615-898-5670.

Daily campus tours begin at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 4. No tour will be available Monday, May 29, for the Memorial Day holiday or Tuesday, July 4, for the Fourth of July holiday.

MJ High School student elected as Regional Vice President of FFA

In order to get elected, Caden had to submit a written application, be tested on his FFA knowledge, and go through an extensive interview process with FFA advisors and industry supporters. In this role, Caden will work to promote FFA in Middle TN, and help plan and present at FFA leadership conferences throughout Middle TN.

MTSU Spring Preview Day for prospective students

Middle Tennessee State University will host hundreds of prospective students and their families Saturday, May 13, for the second MTSU Spring Preview Day on campus.

MTSU conducts preview days as a way for prospective students to view the campus, take tours led by student guides, learn about departments, programs and student organizations and meet faculty and staff from academic areas and Student Affairs.

To register for any pre-view day or other special events, visit http://www.mtsu.edu/schedule-a-visit/special-events.php. Preview Day events begin in the Student Union Building, 1768 MTSU Blvd. To find various buildings and parking, visit http://tinyurl.com/MTSUParking-Map.

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Gladeville Gators of the Month

Pictured left to right:
Gladeville Elementary April Gators of the Month

Back Row:
Britton Burress, Ryne Schmeltzer and Ava Leslie.

Tucker Bennett, Jaxon Rice, Brooklyn Rankhorn and Ali Page.

Presley Cox, Riley Christie and Aaliyah Rankhorn.

Middle Row:
Cammie Burton, Trevyon McClain, Chloe Richardson, Callie Mirghavami, Dalton Jernigan, Sam Seaman, Alexis Turner, Noah Jones, Klaire Grandstaff, Rachelle Matherly, Briana Rosas, Autumn Burns, Matt Cox.

Front Row:
Dalton Lockridge, Ethan Kane, Christopher Whitlock, Preston Maddux, Abby Dwyer, Bailey Oldham, Lola Back Row:
Lola

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robbins announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Jonathan Louis, to Melissa Joy Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martens of Omaha, Nebraska.

The bride is a graduate of Mid-America Nazarene University and Vanderbilt University and is a math teacher at Lead Academy High School in Nashville.

The groom graduated from Mt. Juliet High School and Trevecca Nazarene University and is employed by Envision Healthcare in Green Hills as a Manager of Financial Services.

A June wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Donelson.

Wilson County Archives to receive microfilm reader/scanner grant

Staff Reports

Secretary of State Tre Hargett would like to announce a grant is being awarded to the Wilson County Archives.

The grants, distributed the Tennessee State Library and Archives, will help purchase microfilm reader/scanners. The grants provide partial funding to purchase the machines for organizations that maintain microfilm of county and municipal records. The Wilson County Archives will receive $3,621 which will be matched with an additional 50 percent in local funds.

“Each one of these machines costs thousands of dollars. Many of our local libraries and archives simply can’t afford the expense alone. These grants, which would not be possible without the Tennessee General Assembly, offer a way to obtain the machines that are critical to preserving local records,” Secretary Hargett said.

“This is great news for our local archive. Our archive is a great asset to our communities with people of all ages benefiting from the resources which are available there. This grant will expand access to information that might otherwise be lost. I am very pleased that these funds are available and congratulate our local officials for helping secure them,” said Sen. Mae Beavers (R-Mount Juliet).

The Wilson County Archives is one of 18 local libraries and archives across Tennessee to apply and receive part of more than $71 thousand dollars in state funds.

“These grant dollars will go a long way toward protecting our important data and ensuring that our local history is preserved,” said Rep. Susan Lynn (R-Mount Juliet). “I appreciate the willingness of the Library and Archives and Secretary Hargett to invest in our area.”

The Library and Archives also awards library technology grants, archive development grants and library construction grants annually.

“This announcement from the Library and Archives is great news for our community,” said Rep. Mark Pody (R-Lebanon). “These upgrades are an important investment in our future and will also preserve our local records and history.”

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Goodwill Week offers employment assistance

From May 8-12, Goodwill is celebrating Goodwill Week. For 115 years, Goodwill has worked in communities to help people get back to work and support their families.

Every day, Goodwill Industries of Middle Tennessee connects people who are unemployed or underemployed with career navigation and skills attainment so they can advance their careers and earn long-term stability for themselves and their families. Goodwill helps anyone facing challenges to finding employment — including youth, seniors, veterans, immigrants and those with disabilities — gain skills and credentials, receive support services and find jobs.

Andrew is one example of a person who benefited from Goodwill’s services. The Shelbyville resident has physical and developmental disabilities and had been unemployed for a year when he came to Goodwill Career Solutions for help. Andrew received training in interview skills and assistance in submitting job applications. With effort, persistence and a little guidance, Andrew landed a job at Roses Department Store and has now been working there more than a year. His finances have improved, he says the job has given him a more positive outlook on life.

Goodwill Week celebrates the nonprofit’s innovative social enterprise model. Goodwill Industries of Middle Tennessee sells donated items in its 36 stores and at online-goodwill.com to create employment placement services, job training, financial wellness and other services to meet the needs of individuals and families.

Matthew Bourlakas, President and CEO of Goodwill Industries of Middle Tennessee, asks that supporters of Goodwill do five things in observance of the five days of Goodwill Week: Donate household items, shoes, clothing, books and other gently used items at one of 80 Goodwill Donation Express Centers. Shop at one of Goodwill’s 36 stores or at online-goodwill.com and purchase something they need. Refer someone in need of employment to Goodwill Career Solutions by having them call (800) 545-9231 or visit their nearest Career Solutions center. Round Up to the nearest dollar when making a purchase from Goodwill. These donations help fund Goodwill’s mission of changing lives through education, training and employment, and 97 cents of every dollar Goodwill spends is applied toward its mission. Help spread the word about Goodwill’s great bargains, its mission and its impact on individuals, the economy, the community and the environment.

“We invite people across Middle and West Tennessee to celebrate Goodwill Week and make a difference in one or all of these five ways,” said Matthew Bourlakas, President and CEO of Goodwill Industries of Middle Tennessee. “Goodwill is so much more than a bargain, and community support makes it possible for us to deliver our mission of changing lives through education, training, and employment.”

During Goodwill Week, Goodwill Career Solutions will host several events, including a Job Readiness Class and assistance with online job applications, from 10 a.m.-noon on Wednesday, May 10, at Providence West Parkway in Mt. Juliet.

More information about Goodwill and the services it provides can be obtained at www.goodwill.org.

Local student graduates from Air Force program

U.S. Air Force Airman First Class, Jessica West, graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

West is the daughter of Brian and Susan West, and sister of Harrison West of Lebanon, Tennessee. She is a 2012 graduate of Donelson Christian Academy, Nashville, Tennessee. She earned an associate degree in 2016 from Volunteer Community College, Gallatin, Tennessee.
The Wonderful Benefits of Being Embraced by God’s Love

Paul provides an amazing list of these benefits in Ephesians 1:3-9. First, Paul reminds all true believers that God has blessed us with every spiritual blessing in the heavens. This means that we have been filled with the same power that raised Jesus Christ from the dead and that we have been made citizens of heaven. As citizens of heaven we are to bless the people of this world with the goodness of heaven.

Secondly, Paul reveals that all believers have been chosen in Christ to be holy and blameless in God’s sight. It was God’s purpose in the sacrifice Jesus made on the cross to cover every sin we would ever commit and that we would be enabled to faithfully follow in the attitude of Jesus to honor the Heavenly Father in every thought, word, and deed.

Thirdly, Paul writes that all believers in Jesus Christ were set apart for adoption into God’s family. John 1:12 points out that to all who did receive Jesus, He gave the right to become the children of God. Through Jesus Christ we have been adopted according to His favor and His will. Romans 8:17 declares that as God’s adopted children we are also heirs, joint heirs with Jesus. Every blessing God has provided Jesus we have a share in, life that is new, abundant, and eternal. Where is your sting, grave? There is no sting of death for those in Jesus Christ, for we will be raised to new life with Him. Hallelujah!

Finally, this is made true because we have received redemption through Jesus’ death on the cross, the forgiveness of sins according to the riches of God’s grace. God has lavished all believers with His grace to provide all wisdom and understanding. As a result of His love for us, God has revealed the mystery of His will in Jesus Christ to us and as we walk according to His will it fulfills His good pleasure. To be embraced by God’s love is indeed that greatest of all blessings, and as we live out His will for our lives, we bless Him. Bless the Lord, oh my soul!

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Life brings lots of both easy and tough decisions and choices. Some decisions are very easy to make and can be made without much thought, while other decisions require lots of thought, examination and questioning. What we choose to do or not do for the most part is up to the individual. For example: A criminal can decide to go straight and stop being a criminal. An intoxicated person can decide to call a cab and not drink and drive. Such simple decisions based on easy to understand right and wrong choices that really shouldn’t require much thought at all. Stealing, committing crimes or drinking and driving should be very easy decisions to make. Simply don’t do it! Doing the right thing is something most of us are taught as children. However, some children because of harsh and misleading influences and upbringings, are led astray from the get go. But, that still doesn’t excuse wrongdoings and criminal behavior. We are still responsible for who we are and who we become. It doesn’t take rocket science to realize right from wrong. There are plenty of people around us at all times to give us good examples of the right thing. Using the excuse, “I was exposed to this or that” will not cut it, nor, should it be a cop out, loophole or excuse for being responsible for ones actions.

Decisions are not always ours. We can’t control the temperature, weather, clouds and season, but we can control our attitudes. An attitude can be what you make it. It’s sort of like a home; your home can be modest and clean or extravagant and dirty, it’s your choice. Attitude is entirely up to you. Each day can be perceived as a gift or as a burden. It’s your call. I personally awake each day and thank God for allowing me another day with the people I love. Happiness is something you decide on ahead of time.

A small house is a castle to the man who lives in a cardboard box on the street. A rainy day to a farmer can at times be a blessing, while at other times a burden. Attitude is everything. Life is what you make it. As mentioned many times before, if life gives you lemons, make lemonade, not excuses.

You can either control your attitude and actions or your attitude and actions will control you. Maturity has more to do with what types of experiences you’ve had and what you’ve learned from them and less to do with how many birthdays you’ve had.

In closing, Attitude is everything, please make the right decisions in life and all will be well.

Deputies receive training to administer Narcan

Due to the rise of heroin, carfentanil and opioids in general, the use of Narcan is a necessary step for the protection of deputies and the citizens of Wilson County. Narcan kits can be administered to someone prior to EMS arrival, possibly saving lives.

Carcfentanil and other fentanyl-related compounds are a serious danger to public safety, first responders and laboratory personnel. These substances can come in several forms, including powder, blotter paper, tablets and spray. They can be absorbed through the skin or accidental inhalation of airborne powder, which poses a dangerous health risk to officers and investigators who come into contact with carfentanil through traffic stops, drug investigations, etc. Symptoms from carfentanil have included, but not limited to, respiratory depression or arrest, drowsiness, disorientation, sedation, pinpoint pupils and clammy skin.

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Life brings lots of both easy and tough decisions and choices. Some decisions are very easy to make and can be made without much thought, while other decisions require lots of thought, examination and questioning. What we choose to do or not do for the most part is up to the individual. For example: A criminal can decide to go straight and stop being a criminal. An intoxicated person can decide to call a cab and not drink and drive. Such simple decisions based on easy to understand right and wrong choices that really shouldn’t require much thought at all. Stealing, committing crimes or drinking and driving should be very easy decisions to make. Simply don’t do it! Doing the right thing is something most of us are taught as children. However, some children because of harsh and misleading influences and upbringings, are led astray from the get go. But, that still doesn’t excuse wrongdoings and criminal behavior. We are still responsible for who we are and who we become. It doesn’t take rocket science to realize right from wrong. There are plenty of people around us at all times to give us good examples of the right thing. Using the excuse, “I was exposed to this or that” will not cut it, nor, should it be a cop out, loophole or excuse for being responsible for ones actions.

Decisions are not always ours. We can’t control the temperature, weather, clouds and season, but we can control our attitudes. An attitude can be what you make it. It’s sort of like a home; your home can be modest and clean or extravagant and dirty, it’s your choice. Attitude is entirely up to you. Each day can be perceived as a gift or as a burden. It’s your call. I personally awake each day and thank God for allowing me another day with the people I love. Happiness is something you decide on ahead of time.

A small house is a castle to the man who lives in a cardboard box on the street. A rainy day to a farmer can at times be a blessing, while at other times a burden. Attitude is everything. Life is what you make it. As mentioned many times before, if life gives you lemons, make lemonade, not excuses.

You can either control your attitude and actions or your attitude and actions will control you. Maturity has more to do with what types of experiences you’ve had and what you’ve learned from them and less to do with how many birthdays you’ve had.

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MJ Police Department honored by Knights of Columbus Assembly

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In their continued support of law enforcement, Knights of Columbus Assembly 1627 made a presentation to the Mt Juliet police department. Led by Faithful Navigator Bob Young, the Assembly’s Honor Guard and members presented a plaque of appreciation. Young stated that the Knights appreciated the department’s diligence to duty and the community and, to the Knights, Blue Lives do matter. The plaque was presented to Chief Hambrick on behalf of the department.

Wilson County Commissioner Dan Walker Announces Candidacy for Tennessee State House District 57

**Staff Reports**

Dan Walker, Wilson County Commissioner, District 10 is officially announcing his entrance into the race on the Republican Ticket for State House District 57. Mr. Walker will be kicking off his campaign at a private event with close family and friends on May 11, at his residence, followed by a public Meet and Greet to be announced.

Dan is a Navy Veteran, having worked with electrical power plants and onboard an aircraft carrier. He also served on a communications station in an overseas high terror threat region and a minesweeping detachment in “Operation Desert Storm” in support of the liberation of Kuwait. After his Naval career, commissioner Walker attended the Citadel in Charleston, SC, and holds a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Also, he is a recipient of a Master’s Degree in Business Administration from Cumberland University.

Mr. Walker grew up working in his family’s business, which taught him the value of hard work. His many business accomplishments include a role as a national operations manager for a multi-divisional construction trades wholesaler. He was also involved in mergers and acquisitions, IT software integration, and pricing activities. He is currently employed by a major manufacturer as a pricing administrator.

His wife, Sheila, recently retired from teaching elementary school, having taught for over 30 years. They have one daughter Kelly, who is currently attending Trevecca Nazarene University.

Dan is running on a small government approach, bringing with him a strong business acumen and military leadership to work for the great people of the 57th State District of Tennessee. Dan stated, “I am running on the slogan ‘A Future We Can Count On’. It is now more important than ever that we position state and local governments together with the private sector to optimize technology to better our daily lives. This will allow state government to be more responsive to the fast paced needs of the growing and aging population in Tennessee,” Walker states. He concludes, “It’s time to go against the status quo, and I hope to be the next Representative for the 57th District.” For more information please visit www.WalkerForTNHouse.com and facebook.com/walkerfortnhouse, and twitter @walker4tnhouse.

Encore Theatre to perform “Meet Me in St. Louis”

**Staff Reports**

Encore Theatre is pleased to present a staged reading of ‘Meet Me in St. Louis,’ a Lux Radio Theatre show based on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical film released in 1944. This show was presented for the first time on December 2, 1946. The movie was based on the novel of the same name by Sally Benson. The title refers to the World’s Fair in St. Louis in 1904.

Two performances only - Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Tickets Nashville or at the door.


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OBITUARIES

BRYAN, John N. III

John N. Bryan III, age 41, passed away on April 28, 2017. The Celebration of Life is Sunday, May 7, 2017 from 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, Lebanon TN. Arrangements by Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN 615.444.9393.

CARLOSS, Patricia Ann

Patricia Ann Carloss, age 72, of Hermitage, TN, died April 22, 2017. Pat was the daughter of the late, Ansel Boyd and Annie Green Naber. She was also preceded in death by her brothers, Burdette and Bobby Boyd and her step-sisters, Lou, Sue and Maryj.

She is survived by: Husband of 32 years – Gordon Carloss; Daughter – Tonya (Kerry) Jenkins; Sisters - law – Joy Boyd and Gail Boyd; Grandchildren – Coleman Jenkins and Emily Jenkins; Great-grandchild - Skyla Jenkins; Several nieces and nephews.

Services will be announced at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Mt. Juliet Animal Shelter, 115 Industrial Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.


EVANS, Shelby Ragan

Shelby Ragan Evans, age 79, of Mt. Juliet, passed away May 1, 2017. Preceded in death by parents, William & Ora Mae Ragan; one brother; son, Dean Ragan Spears; and step-son, Robert Evans. Survived by husband, Floyd Evans; children, Michelle Evans and Mark Evans; grandchildren, Acacia, Maranda, Austin and Ashton; and great-grandchildren, Aaliyah and Connor.

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 5, at 11 a.m. at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet with Pastor Randy Stoecker officiating. Visitation with the family will be Thursday, May 4, from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Friday, May 5, one hour prior to the service.


HYDE, Peggy “Shady”


Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 6, at 2 p.m. at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet. Visitation with the family will be Friday, May 5, from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 6, from 12 p.m. until time of service.


JOHNSON, Melanie Thompson

Melanie Thompson Johnson, age 49 of Mt. Juliet, passed away May 6, 2017. Preceded in death by parents, William & Anne Thompson. She is survived by husband of 20 years, Phil Johnson; sisters, Edie (Monty) Smith, Susanne (Scott) Barfield, Beth (Tommy) Curles and Becky (Tommy) Lee; nieces & nephews, Betty Johnson, Ashley and Matthew Lee, Tyler, Justin and Lauren Barfield, and Kevin and Brittany Smith; and in-laws, Edward & Etuko Johnson.

Memorial service will be held Saturday, May 20, at 3 p.m. at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet with Pastor Randy Stoecker officiating. Visitation with the family will be Saturday, May 20, from noon until time of service.


LONG, John E. Jr.

John Long Jr., age 51, passed away on May 5, 2017. The Memorial Service will be 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 21, 2017 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church (37 S. Stumpy Lane), Lebanon TN.


MOSER, Billie Doris

Billie Moser, age 83, passed away on May 3, 2017. The family will be receiving friends at Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, on Thursday from 4-8 p.m. and on Friday from 1 p.m. until the service. The Funeral Service is 2 p.m. Friday, May 5, 2017 in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home. Interment in Wilson County Memorial will follow the service. Family will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Moser was a private duty nurse and a member of the Athens Missionary Baptist Church. She is survived by son Bill Patterson (Debbie), grandsons Brad and Brian Patterson, great-grandchildren Landon, Kylie, Mattie, and Thomas Patterson, brothers Tommy Davis (Marilyn), Terry Davis, and Sammy Davis (Brenda), special family and friends including niece Laverne Griffin, sister-in-law Diane Davis, and the Danny and Diane Carmack Family, and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by husband Ralph A. Moser, mother Em就算, Pauline Davis, father William James Mitchell, sisters Emma Dean Mitchell and Betty Jean Ferrell, brother Paul Howell Davis, niece Ann Ferrell, and brother-in-law Billy Ferrell. Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN 615.444.9393.

SCARLETT, Betty Joyce

Betty Joyce Scarlett, 77, a long-time resident of Mt. Juliet, TN, passed away May 5, 2017. Betty was one of three daughters born to the late Stella and Cordell Scarlett. She was also preceded in death by her sister Gayle, and son Tony.

Betty grew up in McEwen, TN, and moved to Nashville after graduating from McEwen High School. She was married to Billy Pearson for 28 years and raised three sons, Steve, Terry and Bobby. They grew up at Cedar Creek Boat Dock where Betty was known as “Auntie Betty” and story-telling host. Betty was also a real estate agent for Harold Sutton Realtors. She then met Aaron Watts, who she knew as a child, and they were married for 28 years. They enjoyed traveling together, and cruising on Old Hickory Lake. For many years, Betty was an Al-Anon Family Group leader, helping others struggling with addictions. Betty kept her sense of humor, and when asked how she was doing, she always said, “I was better, but I got over it,” and when someone asked “Have you lived here your whole life?” she would answer “No, it’s not over with.”

Betty is survived by her devoted husband, Aaron Cleo Watts, of Lebanon, and his sons Michael and Kelly Watts. She is also survived by her other sister, Barbara Craven, of Nashville, grandchild Ben Pearson, from her late son Terry, son Bobby Pearson, of Mt. Juliet, and her grandchildren Wade and Mary Jane Pearson. Her son Steve Pearson and his wife Mitzi, of Mt. Juliet, and their three daughters: Tracy (David) Mangrum, her great-grandchildren David and Jasmine, and great-grandchild Scarlett, CJ, Stephen, Lee, David, Rayelyn, Steve’s daughter Amy (Jarred) Duke, of Springfield, Oregon, and nieces Ronda (Randy) Hailey and Donna (Jeff) Pack of Mt. Juliet, TN. A Remembrance of Life gathering will be scheduled by Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN 615.444.9393.
The Ideal Weigh provides weight loss solutions in MJ

By Kimberly Allen
Managing Editor

The Ideal Weigh opened its Mt. Juliet location in November. Certified Weight Loss Coach, Kristen Winters began her program at a clinic in Nashville with Centennial. After trying the program herself, she became an advocate. “I have been on every diet under the sun,” Winters said, “I did the program myself and lost 87 pounds.”

Wanting to bring the program closer to home, Winters decided to open a clinic in Mt. Juliet. Winters lives in Mt. Juliet and had several inquiries from other locals about the program after her personal success. “It’s the best program I have ever done, I completely believe in it,” Winters said, “I love helping people, nothing makes me happier than when people lose weight because I know the struggle, I live it everyday firsthand, I get it.”

The program is called Ideal Protein, which is low-carb, adequate protein. It’s not high protein, but just the right amount that your body needs. It is a four-phase process. The client stays on phase one until they reach their goal weight, whether that be 10 pounds or 200 pounds to lose. Everyday the client eats three of the ideal protein foods purchased through the program. These are typically a breakfast, lunch and snack. The client supplies a breakfast, lunch and three minutes of protein and four cups of vegetables. "You can still eat out and socialize," Winters said. The client continues this until reaching their goal weight, then they move on to phase two.

Phase two and three are two weeks long each. “During that time we are transitioning you off of the ideal protein foods, and back onto whole food,” Winters said. Then phase four is a year-long maintenance phase.

The best thing about the program is that they offer continued support. “Once you lose the weight, we don’t just leave you,” Winters said, “You still come in make sure you are main-

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more traffic, including school buses. Commissioner Brian Abston said that the city has been working with state representative, Susan Lynn, to get TDOT on board with this project. Lynn received positive feedback stating that the project may qualify for safety grant funds. ‘It is moving in a positive manner,’ Abston said.

The first reading of the ordinance to accept and appropriate funds for police officers’ protective vests passed. The Conover Foundation has donated $10,000 toward the vests and Nutrishop has donated $2,000.

The ordinance to accept the grant on behalf of BPAC and appropriate funds for the construction of Story Walk has passed the first reading. Story Walk is the new project at Robinson Park, which includes a walking trail with reading materials posted along the way, to encourage children and families to enjoy reading while getting fit. $2,500 has been donated to this project.

The board passed the first reading of the ordinance of the City of Mt. Juliet to amend the Mt. Juliet city codes chapter 12, fire prevention and protection. The code states that clubhouses and common areas of subdivisions that are enclosed and have heating and/or air units must have a sprinkler system with 100 or more occupancy limits and that they must have an alarm system for a capacity of 300 or more. This ordinance would require that even units with a 100 occupancy capacity, to have an alarm system as well, so that proper authorities are alerted when the sprinkler system is engaged. This would apply to new construction.
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I don’t like funerals or visitations or wakes. Who does, right? For this reason, I’ve made a list for my husband for how I’d like things to go leading up to, during and after my memorial service. I hope the need for this is at least a few decades away, but if it’s not then I hope it’s after I see my boys grow up and settle into adult life AND, after I have the chance to meet Betty White.

1. Have photos of me at my current age, weight and hair color at the service. When my mom passed away, people kept asking why there were pictures of my sister, Laura all over the chapel. Dad didn’t bring a single photo of my mom above the age of 23. Please make sure the photo is properly airbrushed. I want it to look like me but the me that’s accented with good lighting.

2. Laugh. It’s been my experience that nothing cleanses the soul more than a good belly laugh that follows a tear filled cry. Don’t worry about what people think. Our boys will thank you for that. Believe it or not, a funeral service can be packed to the rim with wildly funny moments. The last funeral I went to, a visitor decided to Facetime the deceased with a family member that couldn’t be there. Yes, that happened.

3. Make sure I’m dead. And don’t you dare pull the plug unless you’re positive.

4. Serve cake. Good cake. Instead of little memorial pamphlets, greet anyone that visits with a slice of delicious cake. I don’t care what kind of cake, just make sure it’s fresh and homemade.

5. Don’t make our kids talk to people. If they don’t want to sit on the front row, don’t make them. Let them grieve in their own way. Just make sure you let them know you will be there.

6. Deactivate my social media accounts.

7. Don’t giveaway any of my handbags before going through them and checking for stray dollar bills. In fact, don’t give anything of mine away! You need something to remember me by. And what better way to remember me than my computer case with typewriter keys embroidered now.

8. I feel like I should address the dating thing even though I’m sure dating is the last thing on your mind after losing the best thing that happened to you! You can date after I’ve been dead for at least six months. If you remarried, please make sure she doesn’t have children of her own and I’d appreciate it if she is barren.

9. I want to be cremated. I also want the urn to sit on the mantle in the living room. I’ve given the undertaker instructions to put a motion sensor on the urn along with a recording of my voice. This may be a little scary at first, but you’ll find comfort in hearing me say, “Does this urn make me look fat” from time to time.

10. This is probably the most important item on this list. I want you to remember how much you going miss me and why you loved me. This will be VERY IMPORTANT to remember when you open my American Express bill. Comments? Email becky@wilsonlivingmagazine.com
One million dollars distributed to charity from Bill Marks trust fund

Staff Reports

During the course of his life, William C. (Bill) Marks went from a farm boy in the Grant Community to attaining significant wealth. By the time of his death he had become the managing partner in Wilson County Rock Products, Inc., a principal shareholder in Wilson County Concrete Company, an investor in several other businesses and had accumulated multiple development and rental properties.

"Bill once told me that he got his start digging potatoes in Grant and hailing them to town to sell," remembered Former Senator Bob Rochelle. "He was a smart, hardworking businessman who was very involved in the commercial, political and community aspects of Wilson County." In 1997, Mr. Marks engaged in extensive estate planning including the creation of a trust which would benefit his family for twenty years and would then be distributed to four charitable institutions which he believed had been most beneficial to the community during his life. He provided for Trustees to manage the trust assets. This week those trustees, Mike Flanagan, Bob Rochelle and Randall Clemmons disbursed the trust funds to Cumberland University, Friendship Christian School, the Lebanon-Wilson County Library and College Hills Church of Christ.

Mr. Clemmons stated "Bill was a wise man who wanted to give back to his community. It has been an honor to help carry out his intent." Mr. Flanagan noted that the gifts were given without restrictions, meaning that the four institutions can each decide how to best use the funds.

The distributions made this week totaled One Million Dollars.

Whatley earns VP promotion at Wilson Bank and Trust Investment Center

Wilson Bank & Trust has promoted Mt. Juliet financial advisor Jim Whatley to vice president, bank officials announced.

Whatley, who has worked at the bank’s North Mt. Juliet Road office since 2001, joined the Wilson Bank & Trust Investment Center in 1999 and was the bank’s first financial advisor in Hermitage. Overall, he has 30 years of experience in financial services.

"Jim has earned tremendous loyalty from his customers by working hard, knowing the market and providing outstanding service," WB&T Investment Center Manager Larry Squires said. "He consistently ranks as our top producer, and we’re proud that he’s been an integral part of our team for more than 17 years."

Whatley has grown the investment program at Mt. Juliet to more than $106 million in assets. He is currently a member of the Raymond James Executive Council*, and he continues to demonstrate an extremely high level of commitment to clients through personal service and professional integrity.

A native of Pensacola, Fla., Whatley graduated from the University of North Alabama with degrees in music and marketing. In the community, he has volunteered with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at West Wilson Middle School, the Donelson Lions Club and the Mt. Juliet Chamber, and he is a member of the praise and worship team at Gladewville Baptist Church.

Whatley and his wife Faith live in Mt. Juliet and have two grown children, Grace and Hugh.

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