Quality Inn incident deemed false call

Staff Reports

A false call led to the partial evacuation of the Quality Inn & Suites Monday evening, in what turned out to be a man in the midst of a mental health crisis.

Mt. Juliet Police Department responded a little after 9 p.m. to a report that a man was trying to jump from the second-floor room window armed with a firearm. Officers arrived to find the man below the window.

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MJ’s Hunley drafted by Tampa Bay

Former Mt. Juliet High School baseball player Sean Hunley had his name called in the 19th round of the MLB Draft Tuesday, July 13, as he was drafted by the Tampa Bay Rays. Hunley has spent the last four years playing for the Tennessee baseball team, helping lead them to the College World Series this past season.

Ground broken on Enclave, extension of Providence Parkway to Central Pike

By Kenny Howell Managing Editor

Developers broke ground on a new upscale apartment complex, and an extension of Providence Parkway Wednesday.

The development will change traffic flow in Mt. Juliet as it will provide access from Mt. Juliet Road to Central Pike, which will eventually make it easier to get to the Central Pike interchange on I-40. That project is in the pipeline for TDOT, and will alleviate traffic on the mall exits. Enclave at Providence Apartments and the extension of Providence Parkway are being done by Cumberland Advisors and Nicol Investment

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Andrews Cadillac site plan approved

By Kenny Howell Managing Editor

The Mt. Juliet Planning Commission approved a site plan for the new Andrews Cadillac coming to Pleasant Grove Road.

The property sits on five acres next to the Rocky Williams Dodge, and will have shared access with the business, as well as a main entrance off of Pleasant Grove.

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Company. Civil Site Design Group was the civil engineering firm on the project. Cumberland Advisors is leading the extension of Providence Parkway to Central Pike and incurring the costs.

“Cumberland Advisors has been a tremendous partner in working closely with the city to jump-start Providence Central in a manner that meets the growth needs of the area, while investing more to aid traffic flow and accessibility,” said Mayor James Maness of Mt. Juliet. “Our city is burgeoning, and creative and well-planned solutions are imperative to our continued success. Today is a big step in the right direction for Mt. Juliet.”

Enclave at Providence will be a 296-unit apartment community, featuring eight buildings and one 12,000 square foot commercial building designed by DSIGNworks. There will be a spacious resort style pool, grilling and fire pit area, sand volleyball court, entertainment lawn area with stage, picnic lawn area and dog park. Interiors were designed by HPA Design Group and will include features such as expansive fitness space, collaborative working space, a coffee bar and a second-floor lounge with private dining, outdoor porch, game and movie lounge.

“Enclave at Providence Apartments will be a world class community that will elevate the quality of life for its residents,” said Michael Murphy, MAI, CCIM, founder and owner of Cumberland Advisors. “I’d like to thank the City of Mt. Juliet, the Mayor, Board of Commissioners, and Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce for their partnership in helping us to reach this exciting milestone. This project will be a catalyst for further smart, strategic development that will be additive to the area while increasing connectivity and opportunity in Mt. Juliet.”

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Suspect barricades himself in home

Staff Reports

A 56-year-old male barricaded himself in a home after fleeing an accident Sunday night into Monday morning.

According to Mt. Juliet Police Department, officers responded to a report of a two-car crash around 10:30 p.m. Sunday evening. When reaching the area of N. Mt. Juliet Road near Pleasant Grove Road, they discovered one of the drivers had fled the scene.

After further investigation, it was determined the driver purposefully followed and rammed the other involved vehicle following a domestic-related altercation at home on Parkwood Drive.

Warrants were obtained for aggravated assault and leaving the scene of a crash.

The suspect was located back at the home on Parkwood Drive around 2 a.m. that morning, and officers attempted to contact him multiple times throughout the night. The suspect failed to exit after officers’ repeated attempts, and crisis negotiators and special response team members were requested to the scene around 5 a.m.

After crisis negotiators began speaking with the suspect, he exited the home and was taken into custody without incident around 5:40 a.m. No injuries were reported.

As a precaution, residents adjacent to the suspect’s home were notified with the choice to leave their home or shelter-in-place. Many chose to remain home and shelter-in-place.

The suspect was arrested and booked into the Wilson County Jail, charged with Aggravated Assault and Leaving the Scene of a Crash.

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with a sheet hanging out the window. He said that there were people with a firearm trying to harm him in his girlfriend.

Special response and crisis negotiators responded to the scene and tried to contact whoever was in the room. The second floor was evacuated, and the people were taken to Cracker Barrel while police investigated the incident. MJPD Captain Tyler Chandler said they were looking after and made sure they had everything they needed during the incident. The remaining hotel goers were asked to shelter in place.

The special response team cleared the hotel room with an aerial drone, then entered to find no one in the room. Officers checked on all other hotel occupants to make sure no one was harmed.

The man’s girlfriend had fled to a nearby restaurant when she became concerned about her boyfriend. She was aware of the police response, but she did not want to contact officers until her family arrived.

The man will not face any criminal charges as a result of the incident.

“At this point, we care more about his health and well-being than any criminal charges,” said Captain Tyler Chandler in a media session after the incident.

No one was harmed during the incident.

“The department is grateful for everyone’s patience as our officers worked to ensure all was safe. In addition, hotel management was very accommodating during the event and assisted to ensure everyone’s safety,” a statement from the MJPD read after the incident.

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS OF 12 – 18YR OLD GIRLS!!

The West Wilson Basketball Association (WWBA) needs to hear from you ASAP. If your daughter is interested in playing basketball this fall in our league, please email wwbabasketball@gmail.com with your interest.

Last year, we had to cancel this division due to lack of interest.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 26

MT. JULIET BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Mt. Juliet Board of Commissioners will meet Monday, July 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall Commission Chambers, 2425 N. Mt. Juliet Road. You can watch the meeting through the City's YouTube page or at the website at mtjulieta.gov.

July 27

JECDB MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Joint Economic and Community Development Board of Wilson County will meet Tuesday, July 27, at 7:30 a.m. at the Wilson County Schools Administrative & Training Complex, 415 Harding Drive, Lebanon.

Aug. 3

MT. JULIET-WEST WILSON LIONS CLUB MEETING

Mt. Juliet-West Wilson Lions Club meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 3, 7 p.m. at Courtney’s Restaurant.

Aug. 6

MOVIES IN THE PARK

Mt. Juliet Parks and Recreation Movies in the Park is Friday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Charlie Daniels Park Amphitheater. The movie will be War with Grandpa. Bring your blanket and chairs. Concessions will be available.

Aug. 7

MJ 4 HOPE GOLF TOURNAMENT

MJ 4 Hope Golf Tournament is Saturday, Aug. 7 at Pine Creek Golf Course. AM and PM teams available. Lunch and dinner provided by Houston’s. Event opportunities register at MJ4Hope.org. Their mission is to give back to MJ Alumni and members in the community that so badly need hope during a time of medical crisis.

If you have a calendar event, send it to editor@tcomj.com

West Wilson Basketball Association

Don’t miss these opportunities:

Competitions are limited to Wilson County Residents only

Friday, August 6th from 4 to 7 PM

Youth Basketball Tryouts Entries

Saturday, August 7th from 10AM to 3PM

Non-Participating Inline Hockey (Girls & Youth)

- Fine Arts
- Recycled Yard/Garden Art
- Photography
- Honey Show
- Scored Glass
- Wool Show

- Baby Show
- Doll Parade
- Fair Princess
- Fair Queen

- King of the Fair
- Celebrating Lovely
- Ms. Wilson County

Monday, August 9th - Check Catalog/Website for Entry Times

Adult Basketball, Egg Contest

Wednesday, August 11th - Check Catalog/Website for Entry Times

Horn, Poultry, 4-H Poultry, Flower & Rose Show, Adult Fruits & Vegetables, Hay & Farm Crops, Youth Farm Crops, Garden & Baking

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Salt and Light

Larry Grainger
Abundant Life Church

As Jesus found a place on the mountaintop, His disciples and a whole host of people gathered around Him to listen. We know this because when Jesus had finished His teaching, the Bible says, "the crowds were astonished at His teaching." With attentive ears, they heard Him say, "You are the salt of the earth." Salt is a preserving and a cultural hallmark. It's certainly evidence that our taste buds are satisfied, it is us who particularly like Him say, "You are the salt of the earth," prov.church

AbundantLife Church

As we consider the society in which we live, there needs to be a pre-spiritual Christian, all who's who of that day. Jesus was speaking to on this hillside; these were not neophytes nor theologians, but regular people looking for a regular message. His own disciples He had hand-picked would not have been found in the who’s who of that day.

So, don’t assume that you must be some super-spiritual Christian, always speaking platitudes of a “religious” nature to impact those around you. It was said of Peter and John in The Book of Acts that, “they (the rulers and elders) realized that they had been with Jesus.” If you have been with Jesus, obviously not in person, but through the Spirit of God, you can and will be the salt of the earth. Jesus also said to this group “You are the light of the world.” It is interesting that later on Jesus would make the statement, “I am the light of the world...” Was He confused? No. Jesus understood that any light we present to the world around us, is gained through our relationship with The Light of the World. Light dispels darkness, so don’t hide your light under a bushel. Jesus said to, “Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven.” Sometimes we are giving answers to questions that have never been asked. Our job is not to lead the horse to the water and make him drink, but rather our job as followers of Jesus is to make people outside God’s salvation thirsty for a relationship with Jesus. Remember the woman at the well left her water bucket and ran into town for a relationship with Jesus. After she had encountered water wasn't so important, Jesus asked. Our job is not to ask, “Are you thirsty?” No, when someone comes to you, rather our job as followers of Jesus is to make people outside of God’s salvation thirsty for a relationship with Jesus. 490 Industrial Drive, Mt. Juliet | 615-889-3950
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As with any community, the importance of its citizens spending their hard earned tax dollars locally is vitally important to the community’s economy and its citizens. With Wilson County’s rapid growth and new businesses literally opening daily we’re literally opening daily we’re growth and new businesses important to the community’s economy and its citizens. With Wilson County’s rapid growth and new businesses, providing these much needed services citizens are forced to call on vendors in other cities and towns. As a result, these vendors have to drive and ship their merchandise further and that cost is passed on to the customer/consumer. Unfortunately, money spent in other cities and counties benefits that community and not ours. Therefore, I would like for each citizen to make every effort possible to spend your tax dollars locally. I totally understand that Wilson County doesn’t currently, nor will it ever be able to offer every available service or convenience, but I would like for everyone to please patronize the businesses and services we have. In other words, if we have a business that offers something we need, we should make every effort to patronize that business and not a business outside our community. What is spent here benefits here, what is spent elsewhere benefits that community. For example, if you know that you need gasoline, try and plan your gas purchases locally, if you need groceries, buy them locally and so on. The more we spend locally the better off our community will be. In a nutshell, if you can buy it at home and support our local businesses, then please do so. Current businesses, services and products not currently located in Wilson County are much more likely to locate here if they see that their citizens support and patronize their local businesses. Our community and its businesses depend upon your support and patronage.

In closing, please buy and shop locally. Its money well spent and will benefit us and our community in so many ways!

**TELLING TALES - Never Have I Ever**

Becky Andrews
Wilson Living Magazine

Liked massages, I discovered this when a friend surprised me on my birthday one year with a trip to a spa. “This is supposed to be relaxing,” I thought. I couldn’t imagine how people get comfortable during a massage. I was half-naked in front of a complete stranger who was trying to tickle me. At least that’s what it felt like. So, it was the exact opposite of relaxing. Instead of leaving feeling refreshed, I felt exhausted from trying to hold it together during a 30-minute tickle session. Does tickle session sound as creepy to you as it does to me? Thought so. Watched Yellowstone. I know! I’m likely to lose some friends over this. Especially since I’ve been telling those friends that “I will watch. I promise I’ll watch. I can’t wait to watch.” I don’t think I’ve even watched a preview, and 2020 was the perfect opportunity to do it too. I meant to. The show sounds amazing. My friends and their friends and probably your friends too, really love this show. Even though I haven’t watched, I know Beth’s character at one point ends up with a black eye because last Halloween, folks dressed up as Beth…with a black eye. By the end of 2021, I will watch at least one show. Maybe. Learned how to make a sourdough starter start. I purchased a starter that was premade. So easy “an idiot can do it.” I believe those were the exact words used by a lady at the farmers market who sold me the doughy-looking concoction. To which I responded, “Miss, I’m that idiot.” Apparently, I wasn’t the right kind of idiot. I don’t need any looks of judgment either. If I paid a bit more attention, I probably could have figured it out. But I don’t need anything else adding to my already low self-esteem when it comes to baking.

Quarantine gave me time to re-examine my life. Really put it under the proverbial microscope and say, “what can I do differently to make the world around me better?” Liking massages won’t do it. Watching Yellowstone might? Maybe learning a new skill? While the sourdough starter didn’t really work for me, you may have nailed it. Perhaps your Pinterest-worthy closet organizational skills have you considering a new line of work. It’s great if you mastered the art of French cooking. It’s even great if you mastered the art of baking...
Enter as many competitions as you can at Wilson County Fair

Staff Reports

The Wilson County Fair wants you to be a big part of its success this year. They would love everyone to enter into competitions in the thousands of categories available at the 2021 fair. They believe the more entries, the better the fair.

Competition has been limited to Wilson County Residents will remain that way even with them now being the Tennessee State Fair as well. The Wilson County Fair Board will continue to focus on showcasing the talents of Wilson County.

In 2022 a new building will be built to house the Tennessee State Fair exhibits where the best in 40 categories from each county of Tennessee will be in competition. This building will showcase all 95 counties of our great State of Tennessee.

You can enter at www.wilsoncountyfair.net and look under the Competition & Exhibits tab for the many categories you can enter. A Wilson County Fair catalog was a part of this paper last week and you can now pick them up at banks, chambers and fair offices. There are competitions for children and youth ages 5 to 18 years and adults age 19 years and up. You can enter in arts and crafts, canning, photography, sewing, quilts, fruits and vegetables, flowers, roses and plants, eggs, ham show, honey show hay and field crops, home brewing competition recycled yard and garden art, wine show, 4-H posters and exhibits, baking, cornbread challenge and candy. There will be 40 categories from the above competition where the first place winners in the 2021 fair will be entered in the 2022 Tennessee State Fair representing Wilson County.

There are pageants for Babies 0-23 months Doll Parade and King of the Fair 2-3 years and 4-6 Years, Fair Princess Revue for four different age groups from 7-15 years of age, Fairest of the Fair 16-21 years of age, Ms. Wilson County Fair 22-59 years of age and Ms. Wilson County Senior Tennessee 60 years and older and a Celebrating Lovely Pageant for special needs with categories from kindergarten to seniors. You must be a Wilson County Resident to enter all of the above categories. The pageants all will be held indoors at the Farm Bureau Expo Center.

Dates to enter the competition is on the website, ads that are running in this paper and in our Wilson County Fair Catalogs.

Ticket must be purchased by Aug. 11 online, fair office or any office of Wilson Bank & Trust. This year a opening day special on Thursday, Aug. 12 only will feature half price admission. The cost Aug. 12 will be ages 6-12 $3, Ages 13 and up will be $6 and 5 years and under is free. Tickets can be purchased online or at the gate. On Aug. 12 only the rides will be $1 and must purchase $10 sheet of tickets.

The Wilson County Fair is operated by Wilson County Promotions with a 300 member board of directors and some 1,000 volunteers. The operation of the Wilson County Fair- Tennessee State Fair will be on Aug. 12-21 and operated as the fair you have been proud of since 1979. Don’t miss the 10 great days with great improvements made in parking and traffic.
Hough named AP at WAW

Staff Reports

Ashley Hough has been named Assistant Principal at W.A. Wright. Hough is familiar with the school, she has been the school’s instructional coach for the past three years.

“I am looking forward to bringing what I know about data and instruction into this role,” says Mrs. Hough.

Dodson named Ed Supervisor

Staff Reports

Dr. Carea Dodson has been named as Wilson County Schools new Exceptional Education Supervisor.

Dr. Dodson brings a tremendous amount of experience to this supervisory position. Most recently, she was the district’s Exceptional Education Assessment and Intervention Coordinator.

“My goal for this year is an intense focus on instruction, student learning and teacher development,” says Dr. Dodson. “My career has been in school psychology, special education and general education. All of that experience aids in my understanding of complex student needs. I also have a very strong background in reading instruction and dyslexia. My sole purpose in this job is to serve our students, families and schools.”

Director of Schools, Jeff Luttrell is highly encouraged about Dr. Dodson’s capabilities in this new role.

“She brings a very high level of qualifications to this position, but most importantly, she understands what we’re trying to strive for everyday in our Exceptional Education Department,” says Mr. Luttrell. “Her compassion for students and families and her dedication to her previous role as Exceptional Education Assessment and Intervention Coordinator makes this a great fit as we move forward. I was very impressed with her throughout the interview process and I know she is going to incorporate some wonderful things and provide excellent leadership in our Exceptional Education Department.”

Dr. Dodson explains what are some of the most important things to her when serving students and families, especially following an extremely challenging 2020-2021 school year.

“Students with disabilities were most likely profoundly affected by school closures, virtual learning, and all of the other factors that have happened over the last year and a half. It is important for us to be diligent in our efforts to close gaps in student learning and provide even more support than is already needed. I plan to work closely with general education to help our students throughout the school year and throughout their school careers.”

Luttrell officially introduced Dr. Dodson’s new position this week.

“I am truly honored to be given the chance to work in such a fantastic district,” says Dr. Dodson.

MEET OUR HYGIENISTS: NIKKI, RDH, TERESA, RDH & DENISE, RDH

W.A. Wright Elementary has a track record of being a high performing school with hard-working teachers and staff. I would like to see our school continue on this path by supporting teachers with tools and strategies to grow all of our students.”

A native of East Tennessee, Hough earned her under graduate degree in Elementary Education from East Tennessee State University. She would then receive her M.Ed. in Educational Leadership at Bethel University. She has previous experience as an elementary classroom teacher in the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System (CMCSS).

“I am focused on students and I want to ensure all students are receiving what they need in order to be successful.”

Hough’s passion for instructing and guiding students will continue at the administrative level in a place she loves to call home.

“I love W.A. Wright Elementary, and it’s such a high honor to be a leader in this school.”

SCHOOL EVENTS

July 22

GMS SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Gladewater Middle School Softball tryouts are Thursday, July 22 for rising seventh and eighth graders, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sixth graders will try out Thursday, July 22 from noon to 1 p.m. Make-up date is Thursday, July 29 from 11 a.m. to noon. Bring water, glove, helmet, bat, cleats and tennis shoes. New players trying out must have a physical dated on or after April 15. Returning players may tryout on last year’s physical but will need to have one by Aug. 1. For more information, contact Head Coach Justin Haley at Haley100@weschools.com.

WWMS GIRLS SOCCER SPIRIT NIGHT

West Wilson Middle Girls Soccer Spirit Night is July 22, 5-9 p.m. at Slim Chickens.

July 24

WEST WILSON CHEER CAR WASH FUNDRAISER

West Wilson Cheer Car Wash Fundraiser is Saturday, July 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mt. Juliet Middle School. All donations welcome.

July 26

WEST ELEMENTARY ROBOTICS CLUB BUILD CAMP

West Elementary 5th Grade Robotics Club Build Camp is July 26-27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school in order to prepare to compete in the Wilson County Fair-Tennessee State Fair robotics competition. Competition will be held Aug. 14 at the fairgrounds. Club meetings will be two Mondays a month, 2:30-3:30 p.m. except for the first two weeks of August. The Club will meet Aug. 5, 9, 11 and 13 to make sure all teams are ready for competition at the fair. Competitions will also be held throughout the year through Wonder Workshop Robotics competitions with their Dash Robots. Cost for the club is $50. If you are interested, contact cscrkjen100@weschools.com.
OBITUARIES

BLANKENSHIP, Kelly

Kelly Blankenship, 62, died July 11, of pancreatic cancer at her home in Bedford, Tex. Kelly was born in Fayetteville, NC. She was preceded in death by her father, Gary Lee Blankenship and her brother, Keith Blakenship.

She is survived by: Mother, Charleen LaTondress; Daughter, Kristina (Grant) Richie; Sisters, Colleen Price and Carey (Craig) Duchaine; Granddaughters, Roelyn Richie and Annora Richie; Special aunt Janette (Mark) Tubb; Devoted companions, Oliver, Tilly and Red.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 17, at Bond Memorial Chapel with Ralph Cook officiating. Interment followed at Jones Hill Cemetery in Watertown. Active pallbearers will be Jesse Blankenship, Russell Price, Abi House, Jacob Duchaine, Michael Dykes and Grant Richie.

Flowers accepted or memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

The family wishes to especially thank Mike and Walter Boles, Stacey MacDonald, Brad and Amy Henry, Paula, Amy, Nancy and Dave Hpton and all of Kelly’s dog park friends for the love and care given to Kelly.

Visitation was Friday and prior to service time Saturday at Bond Memorial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet Road and Weston Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN. (615) 773-2663. www.bondmemorial.com.

BUTCHER, Jr., Hillard Franklin

Hillard Franklin Butcher, Jr., 75, passed away July 12, surrounded by his family.

Frank was born in Ft. Wayne, Ind. and was the son of the late, Hillard Franklin Butcher, Sr. and Hilda Louise Butcher. He was also preceded in death by his brother, Gary Butcher.

He is survived by: wife of 49 years, Barbara Ann Butcher; children, Katherine Grace (Michael) Patch, Kristina Louise (Chad) Crocker, Rev. Kenneth Franklin (Misty) Butcher and Kelly Michele (Tommy) Leak; Brothers, Steve (Barb) Butcher and Jimmy Butcher; Grandchildren, Brooklynne Rose Patch, Sarah Grace Patch, Christopher Franklin Butcher, Julianne Faith Butcher, Hailey Ann Leak and Lindsey Elizabeth Leak.

Funeral services were Friday, July 16 at Cloyd’s Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 595 W. Division Street, Mt. Juliet, TN with Pastor Charles McCaskey, Pastor Mike Reese and Pastor James Hambrick officiating. Interment with military honors followed at 1 p.m. at Willow Mount Cemetery in Shelbyville. Active pallbearers were Michael Patch, Chad Crocker, Tommy Leak, Mike Bell, Matthew McGill and Andy Barlow.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Food Pantry at Cloyd’s Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Visitation was Thursday, July 22, from 5-8 p.m. at Bond Memorial Chapel with Ralph Cook officiating. Interment will be conducted 6 p.m. Friday, July 23, at Bond Memorial Chapel.

Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. Thursday and one hour prior to service time Friday at Bond Memorial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet Road and Weston Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN. (615) 773-2663. www.bondmemorial.com.

DIX, John Mark

Funeral service for John Mark Dix were Tuesday, July 20, at Ligon & Bobo Funeral Home with Pastor Russ Fairbanks officiating. Interment followed at Wilson County Memorial Gardens.

Visitation was Monday and Tuesday at Ligon & Bobo.

Dix, 65, Mt. Juliet passed away peacefully at his home.

Born March 17, 1956, in Seoul, South Korea, he is the son of the late John W. and Lois Scarborough Dix. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Cathy Cantrell.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Manning Dix; son and daughter in law, Ryan & Sheralyn Dix; grandchildren: Austin, Emily and Devin Dix; several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers: Austin and Devin Dix, Peter and Patricia Meier, Keith and Wesley Manning.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to Amedisys Hospice.


COLEMAN, Carolyn Faye Zimmerle

Carolyn Faye Zimmerle Coleman, 79, died July 11.

Carolyn was born in Nashville and was the daughter of the late, Ernest and Dorothy Evans Zimmerle. She was also preceded in death by her husband of 35 years, James David Coleman and her siblings, Jerry Zimmerle and Terri Lanius.

She is survived by: Children, Sharon (Dale) Sweet, Thea (Paul) Drescher, Angie Palmer, Tracy Coleman McGill, Kelly (J.T.) Long and Jason (Ashley) Coleman; Brother, Edwin (Eleanor) Zimmerle; 15 Grandchildren, 11 Great-grandchildren and one Great-greatgrandchild.

A Celebration of Life service will be conducted 11 a.m. Friday, July 15, at Bond Memorial Chapel.

Flowers accepted or memorials may be made to Susan G. Komen, 4009 Hillboro Pike, No. 209, Nashville, TN 37215.

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DRESCHER, Robert “Rob” William


He graduated from Bowling Green High School and Western Kentucky University. He worked in the IT field for years and switched to dog training which was something he always wanted to do. He loved the outdoors, photography, and being adventurous as much as possible. He will be remembered for his concern for others, never meeting a stranger, and his love for his family and friends.

Rob is preceded in death by his aunt, Becky Stewart; father-in-law, Neale Cutrell; brother-in-law, John Cutrell. He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Linda Drescher of Mt. Juliet; daughters, Talley Drescher and Sydney Drescher both of Mt. Juliet; parents, David and Mary Ruth Drescher of Louisville, Ky.; brother, Scott (Jackie) Drescher of Charleston, SC; sister, Lori Drescher of Louisville, Ky.; nephews, Zachary and Ryan Drescher and Wes Summers; niece, Avery Summers; mother in-law, Brenda Cuttrell of Franklin; sister-in-law, Laura Cuttrell of Franklin, and many other loving family members.

Celebration of Life was Monday, July 19 with visitation two hours prior to the service at Williamam Memorial Funeral Home.

David Spence will officiate. Memorials may be made in Rob’s memory to your local animal shelter or humane society.


INGRAM, Steven Michael

Steven Michael Ingram, 45, Murfreesboro, died July 15.

Mike was born in Germany. Mike is preceded in death by his father, Steven Lewis Ingram; grandfather, Orvie Lee; grandmother, Katherine Perdue; grandfather, John Ingram and grandmother, Sarah Ingram.

He is survived by: Son, Zalen Ingram; and mother, Erin Weist; Mother Sharon Perdue; Stepfather Frankie Perdue; Brother A.J. Ingram; Grandmother Littera Lee; Several loving aunts, uncles, and cousins.

A Celebration of Life service will be conducted 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, at Bond Memorial Chapel. Visitation will be from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Paws Angels Dog Rescue: Cascade Vet-931-389-0412; Cash App - puppydawh5150; Venmo- pawsangels-dogscu@gmail.com; Mailing Address - 87 Vanden Drive, Nashville, TN 37211.


MARTY, Antonio Maniago

Antonio Mangiano Marty, 86, died July 15. Marty was born in Olongapo City, Philippines. He was also preceded in death by his brother, Marcelo Marty.

He is survived by: Wife Dulce; Aunts Triño Mar- Ty; Daughters Aileen (Bri- an) Krueger and Antoinette (Bryan) Weinberg; Sisters Fe Marty Endaya and Luz Marty; Grandsons Grant Kruger and Hudson Kruger; Nieces Carmela Roushar, Criselda Yee and Ciel Marty; Nephews August Endaya, Antho- ny Endaya and Celso Marty; Sister-in-law Ching Marti.

A private Funeral Mass will be conducted 2 p.m. Friday, July 23, with Father Emmanuel Dirichukwu officiating. Interment with mili-
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This is a common question. Each year when deciding on a prescription drug plan, you are the one that determines what copays you will pay for your drugs, based on the plan you choose. Be diligent in looking at this each year and comparing costs if you don’t have an agent to do it for you. If you choose a plan that gives $0 copays for your generic drugs by mail order and you don’t use mail order, then you won’t get that price. Each Medicare Part D drug plan has different rules in order to obtain the cheapest pricing possible. Be sure you’re going by those rules, such as using their preferred pharmacies to get preferred pricing. If not, you’ll only get standard pricing which may be significantly higher. You may also qualify for Extra Help with your prescription drugs which is a program that will reduce the costs of your drugs considerably. Call our office at 615-831-3800 to find out what the best plan is for you and if you qualify for Extra Help. The bottom line is after you have chosen your drug plan make sure your pharmacy is Preferred so you can get the best prices for your prescriptions.

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Are nutritional vitamins, minerals and supplements actually safe?

As a business owner that has worked in the VMS industry (Vitamins, Minerals, and Nutritional Supplements) for almost a decade, I can attest to the safety of MOST nutritional products. Now, let’s delve into that statement a little further. Whereas MOST supplements are genuinely safe, I want to emphasize that there’s a certain amount of caution to be used with some items that fall under “Pre-Workout” or “Fat Burner” categories, even in our own backyard. This is partly due to some less reputable companies using WADA & FDA Banned ingredients in their products, sometimes marketed under 30+ different names. As a consumer, you have the right to be picky, and as an expert in this field, I recommend it! There will always be “bad apples” in our industry, but nine times out of ten, nutritional products are your friend, not your enemy. So, when visiting a local Wellness Center, I encourage you to research the business’ reviews, make sure they’re aligned with your standards, and most importantly, don’t be afraid to ask questions.

Jay Vicino, owner

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Elmer “Tim” Timmons, 83, passed away July 17, in Nashville. Elmer was survived by his twin sister, Emma Willis of Nashville; nephews, Allen Willis (Amber) and Steven Willis; nieces, Lisa Lester (Mike), Linda Musgrove (Melvin) and many great-nephews and great-nieces. He was preceded in death by his wife, Judy Timmons; siblings, Gloria, Betty, Mary, Jim, Johnny, Janette and Peggy.

Elmer was born February 15, 1938 in Metropolis, Ill. to parents Luther and Helen Timmons and eight siblings.

His family and friends will always remember Elmer being a happy and joyful person. He will be greatly missed.

A celebration of life will be held at Lighthouse Church, 6141 Sandersonville Road, Mt. Juliet Thursday, July 22, at noon. Visitation with the family will be from 10 a.m. until time of service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Horton Haven Christian Camp, P O Box 276, Chapel Hill, TN 37034.

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Contact: Sandra Dempsey – Evidence Coordinator – Mt. Juliet Police Department 615-754-3923 or sdempsey@mt-juliet-tn.gov

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NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO: Adams Contracting, LLC, City of Mt. Juliet, Contract No: COMJ101, TDOT PIN 112919.01, Federal Project No. CM/TAP-M-9312(113), State Project No. 95LPLM-F3-022, Town Center Trail, Phase 2. The City of Mt. Juliet is preparing to make final settlement with the above-named contractor for construction of the referenced project. All persons wishing to file claims for unpaid labor and/or materials must file the same with the city of Mt. Juliet, 71 East Hill Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122 on or before August 19, 2021.

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Faith leaders sought to grow VR market

The future is here and it’s in the eyes of the beholder. More churches are cautiously regathering on-site and trying to leave the COVID-19 pandemic and its resulting economic losses in their past. But this may be a perfect time to reach into the future and grab hold of a bold investment solution that is literally visionary.

For enterprising faith leaders looking to not only survive but thrive, getting the jump on distributing an exciting new, futuristic Virtual Reality (VR) consumer product may be the answer. Solutions Matter, LLC, a Mt. Juliet based fundraising company, has been asked to lead the US expansion of GPS, a global technology company with a new focus on partnering with the faith-based community.

“We are currently working with Mr. Danny Bae, a Korean American entrepreneur who launched a Virtual Reality company last June in the US, in the middle of a global pandemic,” says Sharon Jones, President of Solutions Matter LLC. “In just four months his product—a Virtual Reality headset—sold out and acquired over $20 million dollars in sales, making them the world’s number one seller of virtual reality devices in the direct sales space.”

No longer limited to gaming, laboratories, electronics trade shows and wealthy early adopters, Virtual Reality headsets and software are in high popular demand, especially due to the pandemic shutdown that closed most entertainment venues. GPS ’s explosive success got the attention of two international technology giants, SONY and TCL. This resulted in a partnership to launch the world’s first VR glasses. The product, a micro-OLED eyeglass received a soft launch in the US during May and June of 2021.

Jones and her partner are looking for Pastors/Clergy and other nonprofit leaders willing and able to help the company, GPS, build a national distribution network for this revolutionary technology.

For the past 30 years, Solutions Matter, LLC, has developed strategic fundraising partnerships to enable churches, charities and other nonprofit organizations to move and thrive beyond the offering plate. “We don’t believe in just relying on special events, grants, sponsorships or other traditional means of fundraising,” says Jones. “Our successful, and proven non-traditional revenue creation strategies have given us the ability to raise over a quarter of a billion dollars for charities worldwide.”

Jones new partner Danny Bae, an innovative, self-made billionaire, a former church youth pastor has a desire to bless pastors and other faith leaders that have been hit hard financially by the pandemic. That future blessing may be all but guaranteed because the virtual reality industry that is on pace to be worth over $800 billion within the next five years.

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