Hutto issues mask mandate

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

Wilson County Mayor Randall Hutto held a press conference July 8 strongly encouraging the public to wear face masks. On July 17, he issued a mandate requiring face masks. | Photo by Sarah Tate

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Wilson County Mayor Randall Hutto has issued a county-wide mandate for face masks. According to an executive order he signed on July 17, the public is required to wear face masks, with some exclusions, whenever it is not possible to maintain 6 feet of social distance. The mandate went into effect July 19 and will remain effective until 12 a.m. Aug. 3, 2020. The order may be reissued in accordance with executive orders from Gov. Bill Lee regarding the wearing of face masks.

The decision to require facial masks or coverings came after careful consideration, Mayor Hutto said, because it is “imperative that all Wilson County citizens work together to slow the spread” of the coronavirus that causes COVID-19.

“Everyone in Wilson County has a duty to be responsible and do their part to slow the spread of this virus,” said Hutto. “Healthcare professionals nationwide have recommended that wearing a face mask, along with other recommended guidelines, is the most effective way to slow the spread of COVID-19. If community action is not taken, the spread will continue to intensify thus affecting our daily activities.”

On July 8, Hutto held a press conference, joined by local healthcare professionals.

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**Wilson County School Board reviews reentry plans**

By Phyllis Robinson  
Chronic Contributor

Even though much of the Wilson County School Board meeting was spent on discussing whether students would wear face masks, reentry plans for the 2020-21 school year were reviewed and updated from the July 6 meeting.

“We worry about summer slide. This is much more than summer slide,” said Director of Schools Donna Wright. “Our students have been out of school for five months. Every school footprint is different, and we are still planning daily for the reentry of students and teachers. We are emphasizing knowing our students. Every teacher will have to re-introduce material, re-build relationships and give love.”

Since early July, there have been 5,000 dialogues recorded. Ninety-eight percent of the parents are comfortable knowing our students. Every teacher will have to re-introduce material, re-build relationships and give love.”

At the current time, WCS plans to open schools in a traditional format for Aug. 3. The survey shows that 73% of the parents are comfortable sending their students on campus, there is a virtual plan for the first half of the year.

The district will continue to monitor the coronavirus pandemic and address any changes that need to be made. Notifications will be made by 4 p.m. each Thursday if the school for-mat needs to change to the hybrid or remote model. The hybrid model will be utilized when social distancing needs only half of the students present. The remote model will be used by a school when attendance of students/teachers falls below acceptable numbers (below 80%). If there are 2,074 active cases in Wilson County, then all the county will go to remote learning.

Virtual learners will have sessions during school hours based on the teacher’s teaching schedule. Independent lessons and activities will be online for students to complete by certain due dates. They will receive a suggested supply list and any other school-issued textbooks will be provided at orientation. The virtual Parent University will begin the week of July 27.

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Rotary Clubs of Wilson County unite to provide tornado relief

Leaders from the four Rotary Clubs located in Wilson County met this week to distribute $13,500 in tornado relief funds for families still recovering from the March storm. They were joined in the meeting with representatives from the Lebanon and Mt. Juliet Police Departments, and the Wilson County Sheriff’s Office.

Within days of the tornado hitting, members of the four Rotary Clubs in Wilson County (Lebanon Noon, Lebanon Breakfast, Mt. Juliet Noon, and Mt. Juliet Breakfast) were deeply involved in the recovery effort. Rotary’s District Governor, Gregory Maciolek, put out a call to other Rotarians in the region for financial assistance with the relief efforts and they responded generously.

Contributions were received from Rotary Clubs, Interact Clubs, and individual Rotarians across Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama. Those gifts, when combined with the contributions from the Wilson County Rotary Clubs, totaled $13,500.

Wanting to help as many families as possible, the contributed funds were used to purchase 135 gift cards valued at $100 each. The cards were then divided equally between the Lebanon Police Department, Mt. Juliet Police Department, and the Wilson County Sheriff’s Office. Since those departments have been working so closely with the families most impacted by the tornado, the leaders of the four Rotary Clubs felt they would be in the best position to distribute the gift cards where the need is the greatest.

“Following a storm this magnitude, we realize the road to full recovery is long and takes time,” said Maciolek. “We hope these funds will help to ease the burden as families continue to rebuild.”

The four Rotary Clubs in Wilson County recently distributed over $13,000 in tornado relief funds. | Photo submitted

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Staff Reports

JULY 25
Wilson County Conservative Republicans

The Wilson County Conservative Republicans will meet on Saturday, July 25, at 9 a.m. at the local Wilson County GOP Headquarters, 11320 Lebanon Road, Mt. Juliet. Attendees can meet the local 2020 Republican candidates and have refreshments.

JULY 27
JECDB
The Board of Directors of the Joint Economic and Community Development Board of Wilson County will meet on Tuesday, July 28, 2020, at 7:30 a.m. at Cumberland University, 1 Cumberland Square, Labry Hall Tiered Classroom LH 130, Lebanon.

JULY 30
Work Session
The Wilson County Board of Education will hold a work session on July 30, 2020, at 5 p.m. at the Wilson County BOE Administrative and Training Complex, 415 Harding Dr., Lebanon. The work session is for informational purposes only. No actions are taken or voted on by the board at the work session.

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FAITH & MESSAGE

Small Seeds Big Trees

Have you ever found yourself stuck in rut? Do you keep cycling through the same thought pattern, seemingly living the same mundane day over and over again (à la Groundhog Day)? If we’re not careful, we can separate the lives we’re leading from the lives we end up living. Chances are, you led yourself to the life you are currently living. Somehow, we shirk the responsibility of leading our lives to the mindset that life just happens to us. When in reality, our lives are the sum total of the decisions we make every day. And those decisions are determined by our priorities.

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

For example, without the letter “F” we wouldn’t be able to spell words such as Future, Fun, Fast, Festival, Fair, First, Food, Fuel, Flight, and Football. All words we really like.

But the more I think about the letter “F” the more I think about Faith, Family and Friends. Without those three words the rest of the letters that begin with the letter “F” really wouldn’t mean nearly as much.

In other words, we should always embrace and keep Faith, Family and Friends in our lives. Unless we take time to realize what life is all about and its many blessings, it will be very difficult to truly enjoy and appreciate it to the very Fullest.

Another wonderfully important word that starts with “F” is Forgiveness. As human beings, we are Flawed in various ways. As a result, we sometimes don’t get things just right, perfect or as we had hoped for or planned.

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

Sometimes doing so may require a little Faith and Forgiveness.

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**PUBLIC DEFENDER 15th Judicial District To Fill An Unexpired Term Vote for One (1)**

| SHELLEY THOMPSON GARDNER Republican Nominee                                                    |

**JUDICIAL RETENTION QUESTION**

**JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, WESTERN DIVISION**

- **Replace**
- **Retain**

Shall CARMAN DENNIS MCCREE be retained in office as a Judge of the Court of Appeals, Western Division, or be replaced?

**WILSON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION**

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al first responders, and city and county leaders, to “strongly encourage” the use of face masks and coverings in public, stopping short of a requirement. The county has held this position since June 24 after Wilson County was named a hotspot in a press conference held by Gov. Lee.

Wilson County’s total number of cases is 1,664, as of July 21. The number of cases continues to increase, as does the positivity rate. Jackson, the 14-day average number of cases was 8.6 per day. On July 17, the average is 39.5 per day. From June 15 to July 7, the average number of people who tested positive increased from 5.7% to 7.2%. As of July 17, that number has increased to 8.1%.

County and city officials as well as community leaders have made public statements and provided information about ways to slow the spread of COVID-19, without a mask mandate, but cases have continued to rise.

“These efforts have not been in vain, but it is now clear that wearing masks in public places (with some exclusions in the executive order) must become mandatory,” said Hutto.

Mt. Juliet Police and Wilson County Sheriff’s Office have each said they will educate and communicate the necessary measures to slow the spread.

“From the onset of this pandemic, we have focused on educating our community about the importance of wearing a mask and taking personal safety precautions,” said MJPD Chief James Hambrick. “We have obtained substantial compliance without charging business owners or community members. This model will continue, and we will issue face masks to those in need rather than issuing a citation.”

MJPD officers will continue providing masks to the community, and WCSO deputies will have face masks available in their patrol units for anyone who may need additional masks.

“This action is necessary to ensure not only everyone’s safety but also that local businesses can remain open and schools can reopen this fall. Allowing this spread to continue puts our health, economy and way of life at risk,” said Hutto. “During the aftermath of the March 3 tornado, Wilson County exhibited the true spirit of ‘helping your neighbor.’ Now, we find ourselves faced with a new challenge, but it can be overcome. Help your neighbor once more by wearing a face mask.”

According to Hutto’s executive order, face coverings don’t have to be worn for the following reasons:

- within one’s residence or vehicle;
- by a child 12 years of age or younger;
- by someone who has trouble breathing due to an underlying health condition;
- by someone who is incapacitated or otherwise unable to remove the cloth face covering without assistance;
- while eating or drinking;
- while outdoors, unless the person cannot maintain appropriate social distance from others outside of the person’s household;
- while working under conditions where appropriate social distancing from others is maintained; in situations in which wearing a face covering poses safety or security risk; in a house of worship unless required by that house of worship, but wearing a face covering is such locations is strongly encouraged; while in a voting site for the purpose of voting or administering an election, but wearing a face covering in such locations is strongly encouraged; while engaging in strenuous exercise and/or physical activity, provided however, that such persons shall maintain 6 feet of social distance when not wearing a face masks; and while attending any court proceedings or conducting business at the County Clerk’s Office.

The full executive order can be found at www.wilsoncountyttn.gov.

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All students in grades 1-12 will receive a district-provided device. Kindergarten students will also be receiving a device, but they are on back order will arrive at a later date.

There are several alternatives for high school students. Alternatives are: Virtual Learning, Barry Tatum Academy, The Early College Program at Cumberland University, The Collegiate Academy at Green Hill High School or Early Graduation.

Individual school reentry plans are on each school’s website.

The plan for sports was also discussed. If a player tests positive, they will be quarantined for 10 days and must be symptom free for three days before returning.

After the Board meeting, Wright commented, “A lot of people have been working on this plan and it continues to evolve, and it is not a final plan. We do not know what will happen in a day or two. The Board gave us latitude to make changes as long as they are notified. We have a plan we can move forward with and we will work through the protocols. Individual schools have plans on their websites and parents have access to them.”
Dr. Bob Archer, Dr. Kinjal Vora,

TELLING TALES

So it went like this...

By Angel Kane
Wilson Living Magazine

We both start reading feverishly about iodine poisoning.

Husband: This says you could stop breathing and go into a coma! Where is Neill?
We rush to find our boy watching television.
Son: What? He says, looking at us, looking at him.
Me: So I put another supplement in your shake tonight. Are you feeling OK?
Son: What? Am I going to die?? How much did you give me?!!

Husband: Why do you keep taking stuff like that! How did you get the dosage wrong?
Me: And then tonight, when I was making Neill’s protein shake, I added some iodine in there too.
Husband: Why do you add things to his shake without telling him!
Me: And so I’m supposed to take 150 mcg but I just realized that translates to a few drops and I’ve been taking a teaspoon which equates to 4,928,92 mcg! I think I’ve poisoned us!!

Son: You know if you did this to someone you were not related to, this would be a crime!
Husband: If she kills you, it’s still a crime!
Me: Unintentionally! No one is going to convict me of killing him when I was just trying to make him healthier.
Geez!
Son: What? Am I going to die?? How much did you give me?!!!

Three hours later, one emergency call to a friend in healthcare, followed with drinking lots of water, we decided to finally go to bed. Set your alarm and check on us throughout the night to make sure we don’t go into a coma.
Husband: I’ve got a big day tomorrow!
Me: Are you kidding me?
Husband: Fine, but if you live I’m taking away your Amazon privileges.

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the March 3 tornado and the ongoing coronavirus pandemic. One hundred seventy properties were destroyed during the tornado from which the county will receive no property tax this year. There also has been sales tax loss in March, April and May. The State of Tennessee gave Wilson County $1,994,000 to help cover the shortfall of sales tax.

Hutto also addressed this year’s impact on Wilson County Schools. Stoner Creek Elementary and West Wilson Middle Schools were insured 100%. North Greenhill High School is on target to open in August.

Tornado recovery efforts are still underway in the county. Recover Wilson is busy helping with individual needs of the families who suffered loss. The County Mayor’s Office received $500,000 in funds to help people rebuild. Persons in need can receive up to $40,000. Contact Jim Tidwell at the Wilson County Mayor’s Office.

The two new Wilson County Emergency Management Agency (WEMA) locations and the collecting station located in the Lakeview area are on hold until the economy is more stable.

The Adequate Facilities Tax is exceeding expectations with $8.4 million collected. Lebanon had issued 2,065 building permits and Mt. Juliet had issued 543 building permits for the past fiscal year.

The Wilson County Expo Center is being renamed the Farm Bureau Tennessee Exposition Center for which they will pay $45,000 for five years. The Ag Center may become the home of the State FFA. Hutto said that livestock shows are taking place this year at the Fairgrounds and may become the home of the Tennessee State Fair.

New offices are still being relocated at the Greenhill Women’s Club in Mt. Juliet, and the Wilson County Election Commission will be making its home in the building behind the Courthouse where Fred’s Discount Center was located. The Speedway will reopen, and there will be a new national grocery store located off State Route 109.

Hutto reiterated that COVID-19 testing is being done at the Ag Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wilson County’s total number of positive cases, as of July 21, is 1,664.
OBITUARIES

BAIR, Barbara Jean

Barbara Jean Bair, age 81 of Mt. Juliet, died July 15, 2020. Mrs. Bair was the daughter of the late Arthur Leslie and Clara Spirz Harris. Mrs. Bair was also preceded in death by her brothers, Arthur Harris and Oliver Harris.

She is survived by: Husband of 60 years – Ed Bair; Children – Jeannette (Bruce Anderson) Bair, Jonathan (Beth) Bair and Bridget (Sam) Kallas; Grandchildren – Callista Gomez, Alexis Carpenter, Steven Bair, Clara Kallas and Ruby Kallas.

A Celebration of Life service will be scheduled at a later date.

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

LOVETT, Dwight Herbert

Dwight “Herbie” Lovett passed away July 17, 2020 at age 84. A Celebration of Life service will be held Wednesday, July 22, at 6 p.m. at Cainsville United Methodist Church in Las- cassas, TN.

Dwight is survived by son Daniel (Melissa) Lovett, siblings Tom (Linda) Lovett and Donna (Butch) Molloy, grandson Samuel Lovett, sisters-in-law JoAnn Lovett and Nancy Lovett and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his wife Peggy Lovett, brothers Pete Lovett and Roger Lovett and parents Herbert and Grace Lovett.

Sellars Funeral Home Lebanon, TN 615.444.9393

STAGGS, Katherine Mary

Katherine Staggs passed away July 19, 2020 at age 64. The Funeral Service is 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, 2020, in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon. The family will be accepting friends at the funeral home on Wednesday from noon until the service. Interment in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Scottsville Kentucky, will be Thursday.

Kathy is survived by children Rebecca (Nick) Richy, Linda (Chris) Ausbrooks, and Elaine Staggs, four sisters, one brother, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by parents Alfred Joseph and Marjorie Cox Schwartz, and nephew James Keith.

Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon, TN 615.444.9393.

THOMPSON, Evone

Evone Thompson passed away July 18, 2020, at age 77. A funeral service was held July 21 at Sellars Funeral Home in Lebanon, and interment followed at Wilson County Memorial.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her husband of 45 years, Lee Thompson; siblings Orman (Olayne) Tanner and Brenda (Hubert) Davis; children Bill (Sharon) Thompson, Sherry White, Sheila Murphy and Dale (Michele) Thompson; grandchildren Brittany (El) Smith, Brandon Thompson, Shanna (Brandon) Smith, Will (Maddie) White, Tanner White and Casey Thompson; great-grandchildren Seth White and Isaiah Smith; numerous nieces and nephews and memo’s buddy, Toby. She is preceded in death by brother Donald Tanner and parents Clyde and Nora Tanner.

Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon, TN 615.444.9393.

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Sutton Store Players present outdoor dinner theater

Staff Reports

The Historic Granville Sutton Store Players will present this year’s outdoor Mayberry Dinner Theater called “Charlene’s Baby” on July 30-31 at the Pioneer Village. This will be the first play since Granville has become Tennessee’s Mayberry Town.

The evening will begin with dinner served from 5-6 p.m. before the play is performed at 6:30 p.m. The production will feature bluegrass music.

Cast members include Mr. Darling performed by Rich Caliri, Charlene performed by Kaye Loftis, Andy Griffith performed by Sam Wilcut, Barney Fife performed by Sam Moore, Opie Taylor performed by Eli Argo, Johnny Paul Jason performed by Kolby Jordan, Otis Campbell performed by Randall Clemons, and Aunt Bee performed by Brenda Curtis.

The cost of the play and dinner is $25, and reservations can be made by calling 931-653-4151. The play and dinner will be performed meeting current state safety guidelines with all tables outside being 6 feet apart as well as seats for the play all being 6 feet apart. Temperatures will be checked and the entire event is in the open pioneer village.

The Mayberry Darlings come to town in Granville’s outdoor Dinner Theater production “Charlene’s Baby.” | Photo submitted

The 2020 Uncle Jimmy Thompson Bluegrass Festival on July 11 honored Eddie Testamand of Lebanon with the Uncle Jimmy Thompson Bluegrass Award. Eddie has been instrumental in developing bluegrass in Middle Tennessee. He has been a member of the One Way Out Bluegrass Band, organizer of Bluegrass events at the Wilson County Fair and has been involved in performing bluegrass music at Granville Heritage Day since 1999. He is now performing as a member of the Darlings in the Summer Outdoor Granville Mayberry Dinner Theater. Pictured left to right: Jimmy Bilbrey, Manager of Sutton Ole Time Music Hour and Chairman of Uncle Jimmy Thompson Bluegrass Festival, Eddie Testamand, and Randall Clemons, President of Historic Granville. | Photo submitted

Addie Stafford received the 2020 Leading Women Scholarship from the Chamber of Mt. Juliet. She graduated from Mt. Juliet High School with a 4.214 GPA. She is attending Western Carolina University with a major in Stage and Screen. Her parents are Carmelita and Randy Stafford. Pictured are (left to right) Phyllis Robinson, Addie Stafford, Carmelita Stafford and Julie Ruesewald. | Photo submitted

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- Providence Central PMDP – PUD Amendment
- Amend FY 20/21 Budget to align Deputy Fire Chief Position with existing City Policy and Procedures
- Amend FY 19/20 Budget to increase construction expenditures for the Woodridge Place Sidewalks

Social distance guidelines will be followed. Masks are requested to be worn while in City Hall. The meeting may be viewed at: http://tiny.cc/CMJYT. The Public is invited to comment to: sluckett@mtjuliet-tn.gov or thru the agenda portal on the cities webpage www.mtjuliet-tn.gov / Go to Government / Agendas and Minutes then log into the agenda portal in the upper right hand corner or email-sluckett@mtjuliet-tn.gov or by calling 615-754-2552. Please submit all comments by 4 PM on Monday, July 27th and provide your address so it can be forwarded to the Commissioner representing your district.

Kenny Martin, City Manager
City of Mt. Juliet

Sealed bids for “Property and Liability Insurance Coverage” will be received at the office of the City of Mt Juliet Finance Department at 2425 N Mt Juliet Rd., Mt Juliet, TN on or before 10:00am on August 4, 2020. Details are available at http://www.mtjuliet-tn.gov/bids.aspx.

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Kenny Martin, City Manager
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GARAGE SALE

DONELSON 37214 ESTATE SALE 2724 Crestdale Drive July 23rd, 24th & 25th Thursday - 8-4 & Saturday 8-2 Estate Sale of Del Pirtle Conducted by Betty Gaines Pre-Selling in Advance by Appointment ONLY - Call Betty Gaines 615-472-8034 for Open to the Public 23rd-25th Thursday-Saturday PRICED TO SELL!! Rare “Estate Sale Find” Commercial XMARK Lazer 2 zero-turn mower (24HP UltraCut 60” x 1,607 hrs) Beautiful Quality Furniture in excellent condition! Gorgeous Large Carved Bufet Cabinet Sideboard Antique China Cabinet Gorgeous Dining Room Suite, Mahogany Carved Beautiful China Cabinet, Table with 8 Chairs with beautiful off white upholstered seats (2 chair side chairs, 6 Host chairs with arms) (with custom pads and two large leaves which makes banquet size table) Solid Cherry Bedroom suite; Queen Post Bed with carved pineapple finials, 7 drawer Tall Chest of Drawers, Lg. Dresser/Chest with Mirror, pair of Night Stands with drawers Light Natural Maple Cannonball Bed full/Queen, Dresser & Chest Solid Cherry Full size Cannonball Bed, Night Stand & Chest Beautiful Cherry Drop Leaf Table with 6 in mismatched chairs, Den Sofa & Two Reclining/ROcker Chairs Round Coffee Table (Brass & Glass) Fitz & Floyd Christmas Collection including Nativity Scene Christmas china & more nice glassware Huge Beautiful Framed Mirror, Framed pictures and more mirrors 7 Large floor Rugs The Hickory & The Crest Yearbooks (1940’s) White Wicker Settee, Rocker, Chair & end tables Antique Iron Upholstered stool in off white Round Breakfast-Room Table with For Chairs & Leaf makes Den Beautiful White Gone With The Wind Lamp and more Nice Lamps Vintage outdoor furniture, Dinner Bell, Weber Grill & swing Closed Full of Nice Mens Clothes; Large Shirts & Coats, Pants 36” waist x 29” Length, Lots of Ties GE Profile Side by Side Refrigerator (white) & Drop-in Stove & Dishwasher Oreck XL 21 Vacuum Kitchen Items Garage full of surprises!!! https://www.EstateSales.NET/ TN/Nashville/37214/2510358

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PAINTING

Painting by Vester Bradshaw & Sons - Interior and Exterior, Drywall and Texture Repair, Drive Way and Deck Pressure Washed & Sealed, 615-642-6191

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO: Sessions Paving Co., City of Mt. Juliet, Contract No:150145 , TDOT PIN 122627.00, Federal Project No. TAP-M-485S(10), State Project No. 95LPLM-F3-051, Belinda Parkway Pedestrian Concor. The City of Mt. Juliet is preparing to make final settlement with the above-named contractor for construction of the previously 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 21, 2020.

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO: Adams Contracting, LLC., City of Mt. Juliet., Contract No: 170089 & 160154, TDOT PIN 125190.00 & 123750.00, Federal Project No. TAP-4854(10) & SRTS-9322(3), State Project No. 95LPLM-F3-067 & 95LPLM-F3-062 Woodridge Place中小学 & Schools. 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 21, 2020.

LOCAL RESTAURANT & DINING GUIDE

SWEET CECIE’S

Buy One Get One FREE (or Equal or Lesser Value)

Mt. Juliet
Expires 8/22/20 Must have coupon to receive offer. Not valid with any other offers or promotions. No substitutions. Offer expires 8/22/20

Sweet Ceece’s opened in Mt. Juliet in January 2019, offering a variety of frozen yogurt and sweet treats. Come try our new Cyclone! Choose your favorite flavor of yogurt and all toppings desired and we mix them for you in our Cyclone mixer. We use premium Dan- non yogurt and have a variety of toppings. There are eight flavors to choose from and they are regularly switched out to provide new options.

VEHICLES

In Search of Ford Super Duty with 7.3 Powerstroke Drive Way and Deck Pressure Washed & Sealed, 615-642-6191

Vehicles

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The children just absolutely love fixing their own yogurt cup and putting all the toppings on it, “It’s just a great experience for every customer. However, the new store offers more than just frozen yogurt. The Mt. Ju- liet location is the first to have a full bakery case, which has an assortment of Christie’s cookies, cakes and more. Custom- ers can also choose from hand-dipped ice cream and we make Milk Shakes and ice cream cookie and brownie sandwiches. The store also offers Italian espresso drinks and if you like coffee you need to try the Double Espresso Coffee Milk Shake, everyone raves about how great it is.”

“Mt Juliet’s main goal, to have something for everybody, more than just yogurt.”

Besides the frozen yo-gru, one of the store’s best sellers is a salted caramel white choco- late chunk cookie, these cookies are huge and so delicious.
THANK YOU FOR BEING PART OF THE TEAM IN THE PAST AND HELPING US THROUGH THIS SAD TIME. YOU’LL ALWAYS BE PART OF OUR FAMILY. WE ARE TOUCHED BY THE OUTPOURING OF LOVE. LONG LIVE THE CDB SPIRIT!

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WITH LOVE,
HAZEL, CHARLIE JR. AND THE CDB FAMILY