New Amazon facility to create 1,000 jobs in MJ

At a city commission meeting Monday night, the Mt. Juliet Board of Commissioners voted to approve a multi-use development in Providence.

The Providence Central project is a mixed-use development on nearly 250 acres and includes 310 apartment units in addition to the 209 existing units of Creekside at Providence, which is also part of the development. The dual brand Tru/Hilton Hotel is also part of the project and is under construction.

The project would bring road and infrastructure improvements to Providence Parkway, Central Pike, Adams Lane and surrounding areas. An interchange at Central Pike and Interstate 40 is already in the works with Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT), which would alleviate some traffic from the development and Mt. Juliet Road.

Other proposed commercial uses for the development include retail, hotels, an assisted living facility and office space.

Commissioner Jennifer Milele, whose district includes the location of Providence Central, said that if Mt. Juliet passed on the development, it would move down the road toward Lebanon, leaving the city with nothing but traffic.

“This happened to Brent-

Wilson County Schools delays start

The Wilson County Schools Board of Education has voted to approve a calendar change recommendation from Director of Schools Dr. Donna Wright. That recommendation included moving the start date to the 2020-2021 school year to Aug. 17 for students. Teachers would report on Aug. 10. The original start date for the upcoming school year was previously set for Aug. 3.

This approval provides a two-week shift in the calendar. At this point, no scheduled breaks on the current calendar would be affected by this approval. Those breaks include: fall break, winter/holiday break and spring break. Again, those remain the same with no change.

The two week advancement in the calendar would mean that two weeks would be added on to the end of the school year. With this approval, the last day of the 2020-2021 school year would be Thursday, June 4, 2021.

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

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Tommy Shelton retires from MJPD after 21 years service

Mt. Juliet Police announced that after 21 years of exemplary, dedicated service to the Mt. Juliet community, Sergeant Tommy Shelton has retired. He celebrated his retirement with his family, co-workers, pastors, and friends July 16.

Sgt. Shelton began his service in July 1999 as a police officer. He rose to lead the Criminal Investigative Unit, with a passion for ensuring all crime victims received justice. During his tenure, he also served in patrol and community engagement, with roles as the department chaplain, a member of the Special Response Team, and Honor Guard.

He completed a three-part Law Enforcement Executive Development program and received the Trilogy Leadership Institute Award. In addition, he has been awarded Meritorious Conduct, Supervisor of the Year, Investigator of the Year, Officer of the Year, many Officer of the Months, and numerous accommodation letters.

Shelton’s retirement provides him the opportunity to spend more time with his wife and children, focus on ministry, and pursue a career in the corporate security industry.

“We have been blessed to work alongside Tommy for many, many years, and I am proud of his future endeavors,” Chief James Hambrick said at the retirement celebration. “He’s had a successful career and brought so much to our department and community. We will certainly miss him.”

Staff Reports

Watertown High School’s Michael Del Bosco was named Wilson County’s Teacher of the Year at the annual banquet held July 24 at Cumberland University. The event is sponsored by CedarStone Bank and Wilson County Motors. He is pictured above (center) with Wilson County Motors’ W.P. Bone, III (left) and CedarStone’s Bob McDonald (right). | Photo by Sarah Tate

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**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 purpose of the meeting will be to discuss any matters legally brought before the board.

**PET OF THE WEEK**

Garnet

Garnet is a 3-month-old kitten looking for her forever home. Garnet is not yet altered so her adoption fee is $25 plus the cost of her spay at a local vet in Wilson County. If you are interested in setting up an appointment to meet Garnet, give us a call at 615-773-5533.

**AUG 6**

**Election Day**

Election Day across Tennessee will be held Aug. 6, 2020. For more information on local elections, visit www.wilsonelections.com.

**AUG 3**

**Board Meeting**

The Wilson County Board of Education will meet in a regular scheduled board meeting on Aug. 3, 2020, at 6 p.m. at the Wilson County BOE Administrative and Training Complex, 415 Harding Dr., Lebanon. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss any matters legally brought before the board.

**AUG 10**

**BOC**

The Mt. Juliet Board of Commissioners will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, at City Hall. A public hearing will be held prior to the meeting at 6:15 p.m.

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**Staff Reports**

Historic Granville had its grand opening of the Farm to Your Table Museum on July 11 as part of the 22nd annual Granville Heritage Day. Granville Museum is the home of the new Farm to Your Table Museum, made possible through a grant from the Tennessee Department of Agriculture.

The museum tells the story of the dairies of Middle Tennessee and has a special exhibit on the Ezell Dairy-Purity Dairy.

The museum also features the 1942 Ezell Dairy Mack Milk Truck, which was given and restored by the Ezell Foundation. Tim Taylor of Taylor Body Shop-Lebanon restored the milk truck.

The Ezell Family have donated and created exhibits that were done by David Thomas, a member of the Ezell Family. David Brooks of Ligon Bobo Funeral Home brought his milk bottle collection to be part of the exhibit.

The museum also features a mule-drawn hearse that has been place on loan by Bass Funeral Home of Gordonsville-Carriage. The hearse was purchased in 1916 and was used in conjunction with the Dowell Funeral Home of Granville who had a partnership with Bass Funeral Home.

The museum also features a display on mules, chickens, corn, tobacco, hog killing, farm mural, farm implements, and more. The museum is open Wednesday through Friday from 12-3 p.m. and Saturday from 12-5 p.m.

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**Granville debuts new Farm to Your Table Museum**

Pictured (left to right): Tennessee Commissioner of Tourism Mark Ezell, Vice President of Granville Museum Stan Webster, Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture Charlie Hatcher, President of Granville Museum Randall Clemmons, Danny Bass of Bass Funeral Home, Stan Ezell of Ezell Foundation, Tim Taylor of Taylor Body Shop, Jackson County Mayor Randy Heady, and David Brooks of Ligon Bobo Funeral Home. | Photo submitted

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When asked to teach us how to pray, Jesus included these words in His model prayer for us to follow: “Give us this day our daily bread” Matthew 6:11 (ESV). A friend has pointed out that the Greek word for bread in this request is the word for ordinary bread. Thus Jesus teaches us to pray for bread and not cake.

In my mind, this may present a challenge to all of us in our day as we pray. For one, I think we live in a cake world and not a bread world. We have become accustomed to enjoying more than ordinary bread. While ordinary bread will sustain us, does it satisfy us? Could it be that the driving force in our lives today is more about our wants than our needs as it was in the days when Jesus taught us to pray this prayer.

Secondly, we seem to live in a preservative world as opposed to a preservation world. Many in our society, not all of course, no longer live day to day. The idea of daily bread does not necessarily resonate with us in terms of planning for our lives. Again, for most, we plan for our weekly needs not so much for our daily needs. The majority of people in our society are no longer paid daily so we seek to plan around the pay period rather than day to day.

Even if I am correct in my thinking about our day, it does not change the impact of Jesus’ words when it comes to the way we pray this prayer.
REFLECTIONS FROM AN OLD FRIEND

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Kenny Martin
City Manager
Mt. Juliet, TN

When you were a kid, did you have a favorite superhero? Did you ever wish you had superhero powers or the ability to change lives for the better and even save lives? I did and my favorite superhero as a kid was Spider-Man.

From SCHOOLS, PAGE 1

In addition, the teaching and learning model has been changed to begin the school year. Schools were originally going to be a traditional, but WCS now intends to start the school year in a modified hybrid model.

The hybrid model would have full school days on an A/B schedule, with half of students attending full days Tuesday and Thursday and the rest on Wednesday and Friday.

An informational sheet on the school structure options for the 2020-21 school year can be found on the district’s website at www.wcschools.com.

The change is due to the inclusion of all K-12 students. The previous hybrid model was K-8, so the modification would now include all high school students.

The modified hybrid model was not a measure that needed approval at Saturday’s meeting. At the previous Board of Education meeting, the school board approved re-entry plans but also gave the Director of Schools authority to “revise as necessary” on what teaching and learning models would be utilized throughout the school year. Saturday, Wright advised the board on her reasoning to move to the modified hybrid plan.

Among the reasons given by Wright to start in modified hybrid was due to latest health trends and data regarding the coronavirus pandemic. She feels this decision benefits teachers, staffs and students tremendously by cutting student populations in half and placing everyone in a safer environment based on the latest health data.

The modified hybrid teaching and learning model is intended be in place until at least Friday, Oct. 2, 2020. Fall break is the following week Oct. 5-9. At that point, a thorough evaluation on health guidance and several other important district factors will be taken into consideration to determine what teaching and learning model would be in place beyond fall break. Gov. Bill Lee and the state department of education have voiced their support of opening schools for in-person learning.

It is possible the district could move to a traditional path, but it could possibly remain in the modified hybrid plan. Remote learning could be a possibility as well, however that is considered a last resort of action. As always, health guidance and important district data will determine the course of action surrounding teaching and learning throughout the entire upcoming school year.

Another important piece of information to come out of Saturday’s BOE meeting includes that families now have the option to move from virtual learning to modified hybrid via Skyward. WCS knows that this latest decision may have some families wanting to opt out of virtual learning. The virtual learning deadline has already passed and will not be reopened.

This newest option is available only to families who chose virtual learning before the deadline and wish to move into the hybrid plan. The deadline to opt out of virtual learning will be Wednesday, July 29, at 3:30 p.m. Families can go on to Skyward to opt out.

For those who chose the traditional plan before Saturday’s meeting, they are now in the modified hybrid plan. If a family chose virtual learning prior to its deadline, and they prefer to stay in virtual, then no action is needed. They will remain in the virtual learning path throughout the entire semester.

More complete information and specifics on utilizing the modified hybrid plan, including the determination of an A/B student and what days students will attend throughout a school week will be revealed at the Aug. 3, 2020, Wilson County Schools Board of Education meeting.

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### Republican Primary Ballot

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### General Election Ballot

#### Circuit Court Judge Division II
- Michael Collins, Republican Nominee
- Brandon Bellar, Independent Candidate
- Write-in:  

#### Public Defender
- Shelley Thompson Gardner, Republican Nominee
- Write-in:  

#### County Commission District 17
- James (Rusty) Keith, Republican Nominee
- Write-in:  

#### General Sessions Judge Division III
- Ensley Hagan, Republican Nominee
- Write-in:  

### State Executive Committee
- John Rose, Write-in:  

### Election Notice

**FEDERAL & STATE REPUBLICAN & DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY & WILSON COUNTY GENERAL ELECTIONS**

**AUGUST 6, 2020**

**REPUBLICAN PRIMARY BALLOT**

- CLIFFORD ADKINS
- NATISHA BROOKS
- BYRON BUSH
- ROY DALE COPE
- TERRY DICUS
- TOM EMERSON, JR.

**DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BALLOT**

- MARQUITA BRADSHAW
- GARY G. DAVIS
- ROBIN KIMBROUGH
- JAMES MACKLER
- MARK PICKRELL

- JAMES (JAY) WHITE
- JOEL THACKER
- DAMON TAYLOR
- LAUREN SMITH

**GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT**

- MICHAEL COLLINS, Republican Nominee
- BRANDON BELLAR, Independent Candidate
- Write-in:  

- SHELLY THOMPSON GARDNER, Republican Nominee
- Write-in:  

- JAMES (RUSTY) KEITH, Republican Nominee
- Write-in:  

- Ensley Hagan, Republican Nominee
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**ELECTION NOTICE**

**FEDERAL & STATE REPUBLICAN & DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY & WILSON COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION**

**AUGUST 6, 2020**

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**JUDICIAL RETENTION QUESTION**

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her whole career to public service and improving the lives of others in her community. Rooted in Christian faith, Lauren believes that the Lord calls people to serve one another and she is prepared to serve all the students in Wilson County.

“Wilson County has a wonderful school district, but we cannot have some students doing really well while others are truly struggling,” said Lauren. “We have big challenges ahead of us this year and we need great school board members who can lead our district through the challenges we face today.”

Lauren continued, “Some of the biggest challenges ahead of us this year are reopening schools while keeping faculty and students safe, addressing digital inclusion, and adopting fiscally-sound budgets for sustainable growth.

Her family also understands the value of service and community. Lauren’s husband Chris Smith attended Castle Heights Military Academy until it closed in 1986 and went on to graduate from Lebanon High School. Chris is in logistics for an international trade show company out of Nashville. Chris and Lauren were the 2018 Cumber- land University Phoenix Ball Chairs who raised over $250,000 to benefit student scholarships.

Chris and Lauren have two sons: Copelin, a 2020 graduate from Wilson County Schools who has enlisted in the Air Force, and Miles, who will begin fifth grade this fall.

NOTICE OF POLLING PLACES
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COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION
LEBANON SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION
THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 2020

You are hereby notified that a Federal/State Republican & Democratic Primary Election, a County General Election and a Lebanon Special School Board Election will be held in all Wilson County Vote Center Locations on August 6, 2020.

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If you have any questions about your voting location, please call the Election Commission Office at 444-0312.

ATTENTION VOTERS

Please be prepared to show proof of identification when you go to vote Thursday, August 6, 2020. A voter must have a Tennessee or Federal government issued photo ID. If no photo identification is provided, the voter will vote a provisional ballot.

NOTE: Persons registering to vote on By-Mail forms, this includes actual By-Mail Forms, forms downloaded off the Internet or Online Registration, are required to be in person either at the polls or in person during Early Voting the first time they register to vote. You must be a registered voter of the election you wish to vote on. Reproduction of any matter contained herein is prohibited without the express consent of The Chronicle of Mt. Juliet.
OBITUARIES

BUBEL, Debra Jean

Debra Jean “Debbie” Bubel, age 64 of Old Hickory, died July 25, 2020. Debbie was the daughter of the late Andy and Mary Doan Langolf. She was also preceded in death by her brother-in-law, Robert Nelson.

She is survived by: Children – Steve Bubel and Brian (Debbie Speck) Bubel; Companion of 21 years – Larry Haggard; Sister – Linda Nelson; Grandchildren – Madison Bubel and Elyabeth Collier.

Family and friends will gather from 2-4 p.m. Friday, July 31, 2020, at Bond Memorial Chapel to celebrate Debbie’s life. For those who plan to attend, please wear a mask. Flowers accepted or memorials may be to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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In addition to her parents, John Benjamin and Ethel Morton Overbey, she is preceded in death by her husband, Billy Clifton; brother, Boyd Overbey. She is also preceded in death by her husband, Vernon Overbey, age 76 of Mt. Juliet, passed away July 26, 2020. A graveside service was held July 29 at John Lay Cemetery in Ethridge, Tennessee.

She is survived by: Children – Debbie Peek Mangrum, Mike Peek, Gail Peek and Marie (Tony) Madox; Sister – Betty Bullen; five Grandchildren, seven Great-grandchildren and two Great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held July 27 at Bond Memorial Chapel, and burial followed at Woodlawn Memorial Park. Flowers accepted or memorials may be to Baker’s Grove Baptist Church, 3562 Earlhart Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122 or St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

BOND MEMORIAL CHAPEL

CLIFTON, Ruth Overbey

Ruth Overbey Clifton, age 76 of Mt. Juliet, passed away July 26, 2020. A graveside service was held July 29 at John Lay Cemetery in Ethridge, Tennessee.

In addition to her parents, John Benjamin and Ethel Morton Overbey, she is preceded in death by her husband, Billy Clifton; brother, Boyd Overbey. She is survived by children, Danny Clifton, Katy (Brian) Bougor, and Mike (Brooke) Clifton; grandchildren, Dallas Clifton, Macy Clifton, Riley Clifton, and Addison Clifton; great-grandchildren, Mikayla, Mayson, and Jackson; brother, Wayne Overbey; cousin, Belita Ellis.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the administration, nurses, and staff of Cadence at Rivergate Assisted Living Facility for their love and care that Mrs. Ruth received during her extended stay.


COOK, Bonnie Peek

Bonnie Peek Cook, age 85 of Mt. Juliet, left for her home with Jesus on July 23, 2020 and now walks the Streets of Gold.

Bonnie was the daughter of the late Vernon and Vira Marie Conquest Shearon. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Peek, and three siblings.

She is survived by: Children – Debbie Peek Mangrum, Mike Peek, Gail Peek and Marie (Tony) Madox; Sister – Betty Bullen; five Grandchildren, seven Great-grandchildren and two Great-great grandchildren.

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BOND MEMORIAL CHAPEL

DILLAHAY, James Clayborn

James Clayborn Dillahay, age 93, passed away July 23, 2020, at Alive Hospice in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The funeral service was held July 26 at Sellars Funeral Home in Mt. Juliet, and interment followed at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by loving wife of 68.5 years, Martha Helen Jordan Dillahay; two children, Rhonda Katrina Dillahay (Frank) Sadler and James Edward Dillahay (Tara) Sadler; granddaughters, Katrina Dawn Sadler (Stephen) Lannom; four great-grandchildren, Merin Sadler, Collin Sadler, Ella Sadler, and Chase Lannom. He was preceded in death by parents, Edward Ridley Dillahay and Berthie Collins Dillahay; five brothers, Connie, Sam, Clarence, John, and Frank; four sisters, Flora, Cassie, Mamie, and Mary Susan.


ENGEL, Bernadette Rosella


She was united in marriage to Gordon Malz in 1950. This union shared one child, daughter Linda (Malz) Lammers. She was united in marriage to Marvin Engel in 1990. She was a devoted wife and care taker until his passing.

Preceded in death by her parents John and Mary Schloesser. Also preceding her in death was her late husband Gordon Malz and Marvin Engel. Brothers Stephen, Ronald, and Richard Schloesser.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law Linda (Craig) Lammers and three granddaughters Tina (Marshall) Bartlet, Jenny Lippincott and Jill (Troy) Booker, and seven great-grandchildren Ollie Lammers, Hayden and Ryan Lippincott, Emmalane and Erin Bartlet, Libbi and Eljah Booker.

Surived by siblings Alvin (Marge) Schloesser, Bernadine Singer, Helen Olson, Evie (Steve) Tambronino.

HAMPERS, Jean

Jean Hampsers, age 84 of Nashville, passed away peacefully on July 20, 2020. The memorial service was held July 24 at Sellars Funeral Home, Mt. Juliet.

She leaves behind sons, Gary Earl (Cindy) Hampers, Keith (Kay) Hampers, Kevin (Janice) Hamplers, and Karl (Cheri) Hammers; 14 grand children and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by parents, Dewey and Bertha Lane; brothers, Raymond Lane and William Earl Lane; sisters, Lucille Powell, Dana Helton, Mildred Jo Rochelle, and Linda McGregor.


HUGHLEY, William Robert


Mr. Hughley was the son of the late Howard and Margaret Lenora Holt Hughley. He was also preceded in death by his wife of 70 years, Martha Mae Mitchell Hughley, his children, Melody Lynn Hughley and Billy Don Hughley, and his brother, Knox Holt Hughley. He is survived by:

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TELLING TALES

Zero expectation vacation

By Becky Andrews
Wilson Living Magazine

I do it every time. EVERY. SINGLE. TIME. We pick the place. We plan the logistics of travel routes. We secure reservations. Then begins the countdown. The countdown of the inevitable emotional breakdown because no one, not even yours truly, is living up to the unrealistic expectations I set for Andrews Family Vacation (insert year).


“Family activities-Wrightsville Beach”

Then pops up a list of events suitable for parents and their 21-month-old, not 21-year-old. I try a new search.

“Fun activities to do at the beach with adults”

Top 10 games to play:
1. Spike ball
2. Tug of War
3. Beach Limbo

Too aggressive. Clearly Google needs more direction.

“Fun activities at the beach that doesn’t involve a lot of activity-for adults”

Top 5 nude beaches.

I give up on Google then call the Chamber of Commerce of our destination to get some tips. That’s where I got the 4-1-1.

1. Hot air balloon ride
2. Nature hike
3. Cheese making class

A simple list of everything I get the 4-1-1.

I got the 4-1-1.

I could do all of this, again. Or maybe this would be the year I change my behavior. Change my expectation of what a fun family vacation is supposed to look like. Stop looking at photos of my friend’s family vacation pics with envy and just let the memories happen without a step by step pre-planned agenda for the day. So there it was, my plan.

This go round I didn’t plan anything. NOTHING. I didn’t even purchase new clothes for any of us for the trip. On day 1 and 2, Jay and I let the boys sleep in while we sipped coffee and watched the blue ridge mountains come in and out of focus behind fog that hangs over the range. On day 3-5, we waited for the boys to wake up before walking to the beach. After, we needed someone to pull the wagon and carry the bags that contained snacks, frisbees, noodles, and goggles. I didn’t complain that they were wast- ing the best part of the day sleeping. I didn’t keep my mind in a constant state of panic that we weren’t mak- ing enough family memo- ries. Instead, I went into this year’s family trip with zero expectation. None.

Nada.

As turns out, you don’t have to lose your mind on a family vacation. You can save that for the trip back home.

Comments? Email becky@wilsonlivingmagazine.com

LHS Class of 1956 celebrates 64 years

Classmates from the Lebanon High School Class of 1956 attended Maple Hill Church of Christ on Saturday, July 11, to celebrate their annual reunion. Thirteen class- mates attended with their spouses or guests.

They celebrated in the Fellowship Hall, a large area allowing social distancing where masks were available if needed. Louni- ta Sampson welcomed the group and provided des- serts.

Prayer was offered by Fred Vanhooik who also led the group in “God Bless America.” A special treat was his rendition of “The Ragged Old Flag.”

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TriStar Summit announces 2019 award recipients

Staff Reports

TriStar Summit Medical Center has announced the recipients of the 2019 Frist Humanitarian Award presented annually to a physician, employee, and volunteer who demonstrate extraordinary concern for the welfare and happiness of patients and their community. The Frist Humanitarian Award was created to recognize one physician, one employee, and one volunteer at each HCA facility who demonstrate each day the kind of commitment and humanitarian efforts they demonstrate daily.

The Frist Humanitarian Award was named after the humanitarian spirit and philanthropic work of the late Dr. Thomas F. Frist, Sr., founder of Hospital Corporation of America.

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wood when Franklin built on. Brentwood passed and got nothing but traffic with no traffic relief," said Miley. "I don’t want Mt. Juliet to be another Brentwood.”

According to Miley, approving the development would be a sign to TDOT that Mt. Juliet views the I-40/Central Pike interchange as a high priority and would treat it as such.

Some concerns voiced by citizens, and echoed by commissioners, were about the development’s impact on traffic.

Commissioner Ray Justice was concerned the project would add to current problems and safety issues in Providence, saying, “When you ignore the history or you don’t know the history, you’re doomed to repeat it.”

“We have to take this stuff into consideration,” said Justice. “It’s called safety, and that is the primary reason for a government to exist, to protect the citizens, and we’re ignoring that.”

Throughout the discussion, the board voted on 12 amendments to the project. Some amendments include a voluntary contribution of $2,500 per single family home and $1,000 per apartment unit, staggered assessments on select residences, and additional buffering on the perimeter of the developement.

In an effort to address the increased of increased traffic, the board approved an amendment stating that no certificates of occupancy on apartments could be granted until the Interstate 40/Mt. Juliet Road bridge widening project is complete and open to traffic. Another amendment stated the Providence Parkway improvements would also need to be completed prior to the first certificate of occupancy.

The board ultimately voted 3-2 to approve the Providence Central planned unit development, with Commissioners Justice and Art Giles voting against. The project will continue to meet before the board and the planning commission, including presenting the final master development plan.

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LOCKE, Angela Faith

Angela Locke passed away July 20, 2020, at age 56. A Celebration of Life Service will be held at a later date.

Ma. Locke was born to Al and Brenda Duprea Waddell. She is survived by husband of 20 years Brian Dove, children, Brian Dove, and Donovan Thorp, grandchildren Caleb, Madison, and Savannah Collins, Jayden Long, Alyiah and Damien Thorp, and Lilith St. John, siblings Tony Waddell, Jeff Waddell, and Peggy Moulin, niece Natasha Moulin, and nephews Nigel and Jermaine Waddell. She is preceded in death by parents Bobby and Brenda Britt.

Sellers Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, 615.444.9393.

MADEWELL, Robert

Robert “Robby” Madewell, age 49 of Whites Creek, passed away July 27, 2020. Mr. Madewell was preceded in death by father, David Madewell; and mother, Faye Moore. He is survived by wife, Charity Madewell; daughter, Emily (Patrick) Warner and Loren Madewell; brother, Marty (Lea Ann) Madewell; father, Willard Moore; sister, Karen (Cary) Large; grandchildren, Wyatt Warner; and nieces and nephews, Kristen (Colby) McDonald, Travis Madewell, Bailey Madewell and Austin Mann.

A funeral service will be held Friday, July 31, 11 a.m. at Sellers Funeral Home in Mt. Juliet, and interment will follow at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens. Visitation with the family will be Thursday, July 30 from 4-8 p.m. and Friday, July 31 from 10 a.m. until time of service.

Memorial contributions may be made to a Scholarship Fund for Loren Madewell at any Wilson Bank & Trust.


MARVIN, Mary Alexandra

In Loving Memory of Mary Alexandra “Allee” Marvin, 32, born in Nashville, Tennessee, on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1988, and who passed away on Monday, July 20, 2020, in Nashville, Tennessee.

Allee is survived by her parents, Ken Marvin and Tracy Tilley; step-parents, Rick Tilley and Dana Marvin; brothers, Garrett (Levi Stinson) and Travis (Lei Stinson); sister, Anna Marvin; grandparents, Carol Jones and Karen Marvin; nieces, Kennedy Marvin; nephew, Ty Marvin; and numerous cousins, uncles and cousins.

Allee graduated from Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) in 2010 with a Bachelors’ Degree in Psychology. She was employed at Restorative Life Today LLC, teaching CPR and first aid.

She will be remembered for her bend-over, belly laughing sense of humor and her beautiful soul. Her laugh was contagious and her love for ranch dressing was insatiable. Her family was the most important to her, followed by her dog, Yogi “Bear”. Allee had a heart of gold and loved everyone that she came into contact with. She always saw the best in people.

Flowers accepted or memorials may be to Grace Place, 4316 Central Pike, Hermitage, TN 37076.
been under construction since early 2020.

Amazon will create 1,000 new, full-time jobs at its new 855,000-square-foot fulfillment center in Wilson County, which is anticipated to launch in late 2021.

“As Wilson County continues to recover from recent tornadoes and the COVID-19 crisis, Amazon’s new 1,000-job facility is a tremendous development for Mt. Juliet,” said Gov. Lee. "Tennessee has established itself as a logistics hub, and Amazon’s significant investment promises to help Wilson County and Middle Tennessee’s economy rebound.”

“Oh behalf of our elected body, staff and the wonderful citizens of Mt. Juliet, we would like to thank Amazon for choosing Mt. Juliet for their newest location in the great state of Tennessee,” said Mt. Juliet Mayor Ed Hagerty. “We are most appreciative of their confidence and investment in our beautiful city and truly believe they will find Mt. Juliet to be most welcoming.

The Mt. Juliet facility will be Amazon’s second fulfillment center in Tennessee to use innovative robotics technology and the company’s seventh fulfillment center in the Volunteer State. In January, Amazon announced it would establish a similar 1,000-job fulfillment center in Memphis.

Employees at Amazon’s new Mt. Juliet fulfillment center will pick, pack and ship smaller items, such as books, electronics and consumer goods.

“It is my privilege to once again welcome Amazon to Wilson County,” said Wilson County Mayor Randall Hutto. “Amazon’s second location serves as a confirmation to the existing business and economic partnerships required to locate world class companies.”

Amazon currently operates fulfillment and sortation centers in Charleston, Chattanooga, Lebanon, Memphis, Murfreesboro and Nashville, a Prime Now Hub in Nashville and various other facilities supporting last mile delivery operations across the state. The company is in the midst of building a corporate office in downtown Nashville, which will house the management functions for Amazon’s Retail Operations division.

“Tennessee is a great state for business and gives us the opportunity to better serve our customers in the region,” said Alicia Boler Davis, Amazon’s Vice President of Global Customer Fulfillment. “We are excited about our growth and remain committed to creating a positive economic impact in the region with job opportunities with great pay and industry-leading benefits.”

Since 2010, Amazon has invested more than $6.5 billion into its local fulfillment center infrastructure and through compensation to thousands of employees in the state. Amazon’s investments in Tennessee contributed an additional $4.5 billion into the state’s economy, and using methodology developed by the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, Amazon estimates its investments in the state have created an additional 6,000 indirect jobs on top of the company’s 6,500 direct hires.

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