Fair Great Giveaway announced

Staff Reports

Thursday, officials of the Wilson County Fair announced the 2021 Wilson County Fair Great Giveaway.

Fair goers will have the opportunity to win $1,000 in cash five nights of the fair. On Tuesday, Aug. 17, one lucky winner will choose between seven different prizes from one of the fair’s sponsors.

“We are very excited about getting back to a little normalcy with the Wilson County Fair and being able to give

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Lighting up the night

The night sky was a colorful show Sunday as Mt. Juliet residents celebrated July 4th. Many flocked to the bigger shows at MJ League and Circle P Ranch, while others entertained their neighbors with their own displays.

Mt. Juliet gymnast has Olympic-sized ambitions

By Kenny Howell Managing Editor

It was apparent early on that Anabelle Dewey had a knack for gymnastics.

Her first class she took was when she lived in Iowa. She was around six or seven, and her mother Christy just took her to a rec class because Anabelle had tried dance and wasn’t a fan.

“Dance was really boring,” joked Anabelle.

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Schwinn visits Rutland

Education Commissioner tours summer program

Staff Reports

Tennessee State Commissioner of Education Penny Schwinn stopped by Rutland Elementary Wednesday to see what students were learning in the school’s summer learning program.

The visit was a part of the Tennessee Department of Education’s Accelerating TN 2021 Tour. Schwinn, department staff, state and local elected officials, community partners and educators are touring different summer programs

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The Frontmen of Country to perform at Fair

The Wilson County Fair-Tennessee State Fair has country music stars lined up for the Entertainment Stage Monday, Aug. 16. The Frontmen of Country will perform that night at 7 p.m. They include three singers who were voices of top country bands of the 1990s – Larry Stewart of Restless Heart, Tim Rushlow, formerly of Little Texas, and Richie McDonald of Lonestar. Collectively these three have sold over 30 million records, and have had over 50 top 40 hits among them.

The concert is sponsored by Bates Ford, who presents entertainers by the Mid-South Ford dealers and the Tennessee State Fair is being presented by your Mid-South Ford dealers and runs Thursday, Aug. 12, through Saturday, Aug. 21. Gates open weekday afternoons at 5 p.m., Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Sunday at noon. For a detailed schedule of concerts/entertainment, visit www.wilsoncounty-fair.net.

Hammer & Stain finds new home

Hammer & Stain has had many obstacles put in its way since it opened, but it is still going strong.

The do-it-yourself studio opened in March 2020, but had to shut down soon after because of the pandemic. After a long year of restrictions due to COVID-19, the place started to pick up again, and then their former home in the Valley Center was flooded due to heavy rains.

“Thought, I am exhausted, it just keeps coming,” said Owner Kathy Stover. Instead of staying at that location, Stover looked around for another home. It just so happened that the Dragonfly Consignment location came open at 3544 N. Mt. Juliet Road, and she bought it. However, instead of taking over all of Dragonfly’s space, she used what she needed for Hammer & Stain, and the rest stayed Dragonfly Consignment.

“I moved to higher ground,” Stover said about her new location. Stover didn’t know a thing about consignment, but she is learning the business and having a blast.

“It’s been super fun,” said Stover. “If you think an item is not going to sell, it’s the first thing that sells.”

The sharing of space allows you to shop while you wait for your project to dry. It’s a natural partnership because Hammer & Stain focuses on home décor. They offer all kinds of projects that you can do in a public workshop, a private party with friends, or just a day crafting. They offer projects such as wall signs, porch décor, chunky knit blankets and other functional décor. They will walk you through step-by-step to make you sure you get the desired result. You can also bring in your ideas and Stover will help you.

“If you have seen it on Etsy, I can make it,” said Stover. Hammer & Stain also has a splatter den, which is a plastic dome that allows you to splatter paint on a canvas until you get your piece of art just right.

Hammer & Stain also hosts children’s parties, and Stover said she is looking into adding an after-school program in the future.

For more information on Hammer & Stain, check them out on the web at www.hammerandstain-mtjuliet.com. You can contact them at (615)288-4896. Their business hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
A home on Yorkshire Court was destroyed by fire Monday evening into Tuesday morning. The Fire Department of Mt. Juliet responded shortly after midnight and got the fire under control. No one was home at the time of fire, and no injuries were reported.

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away some awesome prizes”, says Brent Baker, member of the fair’s Great Give-A-Way Committee. “Fair goers from all over our area will have the opportunity to choose between a variety of vehicles and tractors with some attachments. Someone is going to drive away with one of these remarkable selections.”

The Great Give-A-Way line-up includes the following provided by local dealerships: Chevrolet Equinox (Wilson County Motors); Dodge Journey (Rockie Williams Premier); Ford Fusion SE (Bates Ford); Hyundai Kona (Wilson County Hyundai), John Deere 1025R Tractor w/loader, rotary cutter, box scraper, rotary cutter, and trailer (Absolute Kubota).

“These local dealerships are offering seven outstanding new choices for the 2021 Wilson County Fair” says Baker. We have great support from our sponsors for the 2021 Great Give-A-Way. 70 local businesses made the commitment to sponsor the annual event. “We are thankful that local businesses are supporting the Great Give-A-Way, especially after a year filled with unique trials”, said Baker. “These organizations want to continue to be a part of something that brings people together, like the fair and the Great Give-A-Way. It’s an opportunity to give back to the community. We owe a great deal of gratitude to these sponsors for making this possible again in 2021.”

Tickets will be available at these 70 businesses beginning in early July. A complete listing of the 70 sponsors will appear in local newspaper advertising, on the fair website at www.wilsoncountyfair.net, or one can contact the Wilson County Fair Office at (615)443-2626.

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Our Father, God our Father, once again, once again, we bow our heads to thank you, we bow our heads to thank you, Amen, Amen.

A simple prayer, but I have found that many days, within that small prayer is all we need and everything we need at the end of a noisy, busy, chaotic day. Once again...we bow our heads to thank you. It’s strange, but my whole mood can change during that 30 second prayer. My heart can shift as I mouth the words with those little voices. I see things that I didn’t see just the moment before. I feel grateful even when there are some things I’m not so grateful for. Bowing my head and thanking God and doing it with other people is a powerful thing.

One time Paul told a group of relatively new followers of Jesus to “give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God’s will for you in Christ Jesus.” (I Thessalonians 5:18) We often wonder, “what does God desire for me to do? What is God’s will for my life?” Usually when we ask this question we are curious about something specific in our future, “where should I go to college?”, “whom should I marry?”, “which job should I take?” It’s interesting, though, that here the Scriptures tell us that God’s will, God’s desire for you is to give thanks. To stop and bow your head to thank Him.

Giving thanks in all circumstances reminds your heart and reminds others of a power that is bigger than us. Even in the midst of adversity and difficulty when we give thanks to God, we see things that before we didn’t see and experience a change in our souls.

I encourage you today to look around in the midst of your noisy, busy, possibly chaotic day, and rather than taking stock of all the things that aren’t going well, that instead you give thanks. When you do so, you live into God’s will for your life, your heart is reminded of a power bigger than yourself, and you usher that power into your family, your office, and our world.
Oh, to be in love. Most everyone has been in love at one time or another in their lifetime. And what a wonderful feeling being in love is. It seems as if the person you love more than anything can do no wrong. There is nothing you will not do for them and nothing anyone can do to keep you away from them. You are on cloud nine and life is good; suddenly, seemingly overnight, things start to change. The little things that never seemed to bother you before start bothering you, the patience you once showed for one another is starting to fade and your enormous flower and gift giving is a distant memory. You ask yourself, what went wrong, we were once so happy and in love and now we are not.

You may feel as if you have become just another ordinary couple surviving life and its daily events, but it does not have to be that way. One solution and way to stay happy and in love is to always be kind, loving and respectful to one another. In other words, do not stop doing the things you did when you first fell in love and never forget that a happy and loving relationship requires a 50/50 partnership.

Let me explain, when most people first meet the love of their life and fall in love, they do everything together and for one another. They go out of their way to make each other happy and do special things just because they love each other. But for whatever reason that can change for some couples over time. Falling in love is sort of like buying a shiny new car. If you do not wax and polish the paint and chrome like you did at first it will begin to fade and chip away over time time leading to a very dull and neglected vehicle. And the same holds true for maintaining and nurturing a happy, loving, and healthy relationship.

So, in closing, the solution to a happy relationship is to honor, cherish, love, and adore one another each and everyday for life and not just when the relationship is new. Taking time to honor the ones you love will enable your relationship and love to stand the test of time all while maintaining that new love feeling.

TELLING TALES - Extended Warranty

Like the benefits of good judgment can elude teenagers and college students, so does that of extended warranties or extra insurance on any electronic or appliance I have ever purchased.

Financial experts warn that these little extras added on at the end of a purchase are just cleverly disguised money makers for the retailer. But before I can confidently say, “No!” I don’t need anything else, not even a warranty,” the salesperson begins the pitch.

It seems someone recently purchased the same iPod I was looking at but they foolishly decided against Platinum Protection. The day of purchase, their toddler dropped it and the glass screen shattered. Even though the iPod was new, they were still required to pay for the repair because it was purchased under the No Platinum Service/No Retailer Fault clause. So for the next few years this poor little customer had to watch distorted episodes of “The Sopranos” at five minute intervals because it would no longer hold a charge.

“Who is this iPod for?” “It’s a Christmas gift for my youngest son.” “Awesome! How old is he?” “He’s nine.” The small talk was killing me. I knew what was coming next.

“How many years would you like Platinum Protection?” “I don’t need it.” “Do you mind if I ask why?” “Only if you don’t mind me telling you no.” “Huh?” Lack of verbal communication in this generation makes understanding sarcasm “dif-fakt.” #adultsarecreepy #eyecontact #overrated #cantwaituntilim18

This was not the first time I’d been backed into a corner over this.

Just over a year ago we purchased a TV and decided to add “extra” coverage. When the sound stopped working we returned to the store with our soundless television and warranty papers in hand. The associate typed in some information, furrowed his brow and said, “It looks like you purchased hardware protection and not the total protection plan.”

“OK, does that matter?” “Well yes, you see if your screen was broken, that would be part of the hardware and we would replace it and then we’d probably be able to fix the sound while we were replacing the screen. But since the screen isn’t broken, it’s an electrical problem so it’s not covered. Didn’t read your paper work?” NO ONE READS THE PAPERWORK.

“So if I take it home and put my shoe through it, you’ll fix it?” “Exactly, but you can’t do that now because you’re in the system as an electrical problem. It’s probably cheaper just to buy a new one. Lucky for you we’re having a sale on all of our televisions.”

Thankfully that incident was still fresh on my mind and reminded me how useless those plans are. All the experts say those warranties are a waste of money. It’s cheaper to pay for a repair than buy insurance.

“You know how hard boys can be on their stuff. It would be awful to have to this awesome iPod for a couple of days, bust it while wrestling and not get a replace-
Wilson Rides participates in Give65

Nearly everyone experienced the feeling of isolation and loneliness during the global pandemic. Unfortunately, these feelings are common for the older adults in our community. Wilson Rides Inc. is committed to helping aging adults stay connected and engaged with their peers and community through transportation services.

Wilson Rides relies on the generosity of the Wilson County community to support these vital services and programs that are helping older adults to age with dignity and on their own terms. We are kindly asking for support during the Give65 Event to continue serving our aging clients and eventually transition back or transition better than how we as a community were operating before the pandemic.

From July 13 to 16, Wilson Rides is participating in the sixth-annual Give65 Event, a 65-hour online giving event exclusively for charitable organizations serving aging adults presented by Home Instead Charities. This year, Wilson Rides will be raising funds to purchase a new senior friendly car that meets the transportation needs of seniors in Wilson County. If Wilson Rides falls short of its goal, money raised will go towards operational expenses. Gifts can be made here: https://www.give65.org/index.php?section=organizations&acti on=newDonation_org&fwID=9605

During the Give65 Event, Wilson Rides will also be raising funds with the hopes of receiving up to $5,000 in matching funds from Home Instead Charities. Not only does this increase the impact of the donations received, but they are hopeful it inspires people to give back.

“Give65 allows us to help aging adults in our community while raising awareness of the critical need for reliable and affordable transportation services they rely on to safely live independently,” says Gaye Lynn Wilson, Executive Director of Wilson Rides. The 65-hour Give65 Event begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 13 and concludes at 1 a.m. July 16.

“COVID-19 has really highlighted the challenges aging adults face every day. Supporting aging adults and providing them the tools to define their own aging journey is always important, but particularly during a global pandemic. We are grateful for the opportunity to partner with Wilson Rides Inc for the sixth-annual Give65 Event and hope our partnership inspires greater charitable giving in support of older adults who rely on the important work of the charitable sector,” says Lenli Corbett, executive director of Home Instead Charities.

To learn more about Give65, visit Give65.org. All donations are 100 percent tax deductible in the United States. For more information about Wilson Rides Inc, visit www.wilsonridesinc.org or call (615)622-5557.

Local Businesses cut ribbons

Three businesses cut their ribbons with the Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce last week. Exit Realty Lake Country, JadyK Boutique and Nutrition Nova all cut their ribbons for their locations. Exit Realty Lake Country is located at 11316 Lebanon Road. You can find more information about them at www.exitrealtylakecountry.com. JadyK is located at 11324 Lebanon Road. You can check them out online at www.jadyk.com. Nutrition Nova is located at 11320 Lebanon Road. You can check them out online at nutrition-nova.business.site.
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She went for the rec class and loved it. Anabelle said she felt free, and she loved just flipping around the gym and having fun. At the end of the class, the gym asked her to join the competition team. That was exciting, but being new to the sport, Anabelle wasn’t totally up on all the rules when it was time for competition in a few weeks.

“I didn’t know what to do,” laughed Anabelle.

But that didn’t slow her down. In just a few short years, the now 13-year-old gymnast is on the US Elite Development Team, and that will hopefully lead her to competing for a spot on the U.S. National Team in either the Olympics or other world competitions. This past May, Anabelle competed in USA Gymnastics GK Hopes Championship and placed first on the vault and third on the floor exercise. She is currently the only gymnast in the state of Tennessee competing at the HOPES Elite Level. She hopes to compete and qualify for Junior Elite next year, which is the level below Senior Elite. The girls chosen for the USA Gymnastics team come from the Senior Elite level. You have to be 16-years-old at that level.

“It’s exciting, but it still hasn’t sunk in,” said father Eric Dewey.

Eric said the journey from the little girl that just wanted to try something other than dance to now, after just a few years, on a path where she is having discussions about trying for the Olympics in 2024 and 2028 is mind-boggling. He said they are still a bit confused about how the gymnastics hierarchy works, but they have luckily found the right people to help Anabelle achieve her goals. She is training at ETC Gymnastics in Murfreesboro.

“They are the exact right group of people,” said Christy. “We all just mesh very well.”

Anabelle said she loves the coaches, and all the girls there get along really well. Dewey now spends most her days training. She attends the Virtual Learning Academy through Wilson County Schools so she can be in the gym Monday through Saturday. Her schedule changes, but she mostly gets there around 8:30 and trains until the early afternoon. She spends an average of 28-30 hours a week in the gym, then is able to come home and do her schoolwork in the evening because of the flexibility the Virtual Learning Academy provides. Christy said the teachers and administrators have been amazing working with Anabelle’s crazy schedule over the last two years.

“She couldn’t do all of this without their support,” said Christy.

She was able to get on that path because of a gym in Texas. The family has moved all over because of Eric’s military service. Christy and Eric have lived in nine states, and Anabelle is now on her sixth. When they lived in Arkansas, Christy and Anabelle would drive two hours to Texas so she could participate in a gymnastics program there. It was at that gym that the coaches said they needed to get Anabelle on a more competitive path. Gymnastics is really big in Texas, so she had plenty of opportunity to get better. In just a few months, Anabelle was competing at a higher level.

“We thought it was all kind of life-changing,” said Christy.

Anabelle’s parents found the right people to train her in Tennessee, and she did the rest. Anabelle recounts her daily grind which puts a toll on her body with a smile on her face. She just loves the sport and loves to take on the next challenge.

“I want to be pushing myself to the goals I want to reach,” said Anabelle.

Despite all the moving the family has had to do in the past, they believe Tennessee is the place they will stay. They love their gym, Anabelle has an older sister who is going to graduate high school this year, and a brother who is going into the seventh grade. They like it here, and it makes all the sense to stay.

“And Tennessee is really pretty,” said Anabelle.

SCHOOL EVENTS

July 12

WILSON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Wilson County School Board meeting is Monday, July 12, 6 p.m. at the Wilson County BOE, Administrative & Training Complex, 415 Harding Drive, Lebanon, TN 37087.

Aug. 2

WEST WILSON MIDDLE SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY TRYOUTS

West Wilson Middle School Cross Country Tryouts are Aug. 2, 4-5 p.m. at the MJHS Tennis Courts. Complete the Google form on WWMS website. A current physical is needed to try out. For more information, contact Coach Woods at Woodsken100@wc-schools.com.

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Aug. 5

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

First day of school, students report.

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

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FLEENOR, Dorothy

Dorothy (Dot) Fleenor, 81, beloved wife, precious mother, and devoted nana, departed her earthly home on June 28, succumbing to metastatic cancer. Her suffering was blessedly brief, but her reward will be eternal.

Dot was born in Church Hill, to Joe and Naomi Davis. She married Tommy Fleenor in 1956, and recently they celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on June 18. To celebrate, they raised four children. Her love of cooking was demonstrated in her work as a cook at Ket McCook High School in King, beside her love of cooking and yard sales, and family vacations in Myrtle Beach. For Dot, her family was number one. She always said all she ever wanted to be was a wife and mother, and she excelled at both! She was a member of First Church of God in Kingsport, and Cook’s United Methodist Church in Mt. Juliet.

Dot is predeceased in death by her parents Joe and Naomi Davis, brothers Joe Lyle and Bill Davis, sister-in-law Phyllis (Fleenor) Cox, brother-in-law Edward DeZarn, and in-laws Thomas and Mildred Fleenor.

She is survived by Tommy Fleenor of the home, 426 Cajawa Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN, daughters Connie (Tim) Fletcher and Traci Gentry, sons Scott (Theresa) Fleenor and David Fleenor, grandchildren Jeffrey Gentry and Hannah Gentry (her sunshine), sister and best friend Carolyn (Bob) Jarvis, special sister-in-law and friend Louise DeZarn, brother-in-law John Fleenor, sister-in-law Donna (Dave) Sensabaugh, and her much-loved daughter-in-heart Laney (Chris) Chitwood and family, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

TriStar Cremation is serving the Fleenor family. There will be no formal service, but a Celebration of Life may be announced at a later time. The family would like to thank the staff at TriStar Summit Medical Center, and at Alive Hospice. Special thanks to long-time doctor Dr. Gregory Witters and his nurse Marcia for the care given to Dot for the last 40 years.

SARAGIAN, Jr., Harold A.

Harold A. Saragian, Jr., 75, Mt. Juliet, died June 27.

Hal was born in Framingham, Mass. and was the son of the late, Harold A. Saragian, Sr. and Cecile A. Roberts Saragian.

He is survived by: wife, Judith M. Bradley; sons, Jason (Amy) Saragian and Kevin (Dana) Saragian; grandchildren, Liam Saragian, Natalie Saragian and Jakob Saragian.

Private graveside services will be conducted at Highland Cemetery in Greenfield.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Belgian Tervuren Rescue at www.belgiantervuren-rescue.com.


TURNER, Kay

Kay Turner passed away on July 1, at age 72.

The Funeral Service, conducted by Dr. Ben Graham, was Tuesday, July 6, in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon with interment to follow in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Pallbearers: David Garrett, Thomas Turner, Richard Turner, Seth Hallums, Curtis Gilbert, and John Fultz. Honorary Pallbearers are grandsons Dawson and Carter Turner. The family received friends at the funeral home Tuesday.

Kay Gilbert Turner was born in Middleboro, Ky. to Christene Sandefur and Roy H. Gilbert. She is survived by: wife, Christene; children, Mark (Pam) Wegenka, Chris (Peg) Wegenka, and Ann Bracht; children, Liam (Brittany) Turner, grandsons Dawson and Carter Turner, Richard Turner, Seth Hallums, Curtis Gilbert, and John Fultz. Honorary Pallbearers are grandsons Dawson and Carter Turner. The family received friends at the funeral home Tuesday.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Mt. Juliet will have a Public Hearing on Monday, July 26, 2021 at 6:15 p.m. to hear comments on the following item to be considered: Annex approximately 2.4 acres, property known as Hutchison Property, located at 2774 Old Lebanon Dirt Road, Map 073, Parcel 068.00 and being located within the City’s Urban Growth Boundary. The public is invited to attend and comment

Kenny Martin, City Manager
City of Mt. Juliet

2774 Old Lebanon Dirt Road
Map 073, Parcel 068.00

Sealed Bids for “On-Call Pavement Preservation” 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 July 23, 2021. Details are available at http://www.mtjuliet-tn.gov/bids.aspx.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Mt. Juliet Police Department will be conducting a weapons auction through GovDeals.com during August 2nd through September 3rd. The weapons will include handguns, both pistol and revolvers, rifles and shotguns of varying gauges and calibers. The weapons will be sold both individually and in lots due to some lacking adequate individual value. The weapons can be sold to FFL holders ONLY, no exceptions. The items will be sold “as-is” without warranty as to reliability or functionality. The items are non-refundable and non-returnable. The Mt Juliet Police Department is not responsible for any damages, seen or unseen, to the items.

Contact: Sandra Dempsey – Evidence Coordinator – Mt. Juliet Police Department 615-754-2923 or sdempsey@mtjuliet-tn.gov

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NOTICE OF VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Mt. Juliet will host a virtual public information meeting on Tuesday, July 13, 2021 to gather public input on the South Mt. Juliet Road (SR-171) widening project from south of Central Pike (SR-265) to near Providence Way within the city limits of Mt. Juliet. The limits of the project are shown on the General Location Map below. This meeting is being held to provide the public with the opportunity to review and comment on the proposed improvements being studied for South Mt. Juliet Road (SR-171).

The project will improve and realign the existing two-lane roadway to a four-lane divided roadway with bicycle lanes, curb and gutter, and sidewalks. The proposed project includes two 11-foot travel lanes in each direction, a 30-foot median, two 5-foot bicycle lanes, curb and gutter on both sides, and two 6-foot sidewalks within a 113-foot Right-of-Way. Project improvements take place along both sides of South Mt. Juliet Road (SR-171). Illustrations of the proposed improvements are provided below.

Due to concerns about the COVID-19 pandemic, the meeting will be hosted online by the City of Mt. Juliet using Microsoft Teams software. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 13, 2021 from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. (Central Daylight Time). There are several methods to participate in this virtual public information meeting.

To join from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device:
Click this URL: https://ragansmithassociates.my.webex.com/ragansmithassociates.my/j.php?MTID=m0ef4467ef464436046a430dbd8973d7e

To join by phone:
Dial: +1-408-418-9388                                             Meeting number (access code): 182 325 6869
Meeting password:                             Bd4PYGwSa52 (23479497 from phones and video systems)

Participants are encouraged to join the meeting a few minutes early to test connections with their phones or other devices. Representatives of the City of Mt. Juliet will start the meeting at 6:30 p.m. CST and will provide a brief presentation with a question-and-answer session immediately following. Up to 1,000 participants can be accommodated online.

Those who cannot access the webinar can view the meeting materials and a recording of this meeting on the project website here: https://www.mtjuliet-tn.gov/

Comment sheets will be available online. Written statements and other exhibits to be included in the project transcript may be submitted within twenty-one (21) days after the meeting date to the consultant project manager, Scott Niesen, at (615) 244-8591 or by e-mailing comments to SMJR@ragansmith.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mt. Juliet Regional Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on August 19, 2021, 2021 at 6:30PM at City Hall, 2425 N. Mt. Juliet Road, to hear the following requests:

* Land Use Map Amendment – 100 NW Rutland, Map 077, Parcel 070.06

Additional information may be obtained by calling the phone number below. Once prepared, draft copies of the amendments may be viewed at the following location: Planning & Zoning - 2425 N. Mt. Juliet Road
The public is invited to attend/comment. For more information please call the Planning Department at 615-773-6283.

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The Board of Commissioners of the City of Mt. Juliet will have a Public Hearing on Monday, July 26, 2021 at 6:15 p.m. to hear comments on the following item to be considered: Annex approximately 4.9 acres, property known as Hutchison Property, located at 2814 Old Lebanon Dirt Road, Map 073, Parcel 067.00 and being located within the City’s Urban Growth Boundary. The public is invited to attend and comment.

Kenny Martin, City Manager
City of Mt. Juliet
made sure to get the Silver coverage."
To which the clerk responded, "Yes ma'am, you did, but you purchased this in November and it's June. Your 6 month warranty ended in May."
"It was a Christmas gift so that means June is the end of 6 months."
"No ma'am the warranty starts on the day you purchased the item. And it looks like the pins are broken or bent in the USB port. We will have to replace the entire mechanism. It's going to be cheaper just to buy a new one. Lucky for you our iPods are on sale this weekend."
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