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GOSBEE, David Scott

Gosbee, David Scott, age 67, of Hermitage, TN, formerly of Oak Ridge, TN, passed away on August 2, 2016. Dr. Gosbee was a Vietnam Veteran and a Combat Infantryman and a Combat Veteran Star. He was a decorated officer from Diversity in the Tennessee Institute and Seminary. Dr. Gosbee served in active duty for 39 years. He was a faithful, Christian husband and father. Dr. Gosbee was preceded in death by his father, David Gosbee and brother, Rob- ert Gosbee.

He is survived by: Wife of 37 years – Francie Go- sslein Gosbee; Mother – Ella “Lee” Berg Gos- bee; Father – Robert Gosbee; 2 brothers – Joshua Shremp and Lynda Ross- eilee Gosbee (Clay) Tid- well, and his wife – Karen Tidwell (Gosbee).

Funeral services were conducted in Oak Ridge, TN on August 7, 2016 at Bond Me- morial Chapel with Chap- lain Brian Rodenmayer who officiated. Interment followed on Monday, Au- gust 8, 2016 at Middle Tennessee Veterans Ceme- tery on McCrory Lane, Pegram, TN.

Arrangements by Bond Memorial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet Road and West Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN.

Our family serving... Family means something to many as there used to be. Our families and rel- atives now live all across the country. We have and with our busy life styles, it just seems that we don’t always talk. It’s odd knowing that we have relatives out there that we never see or hear from.

We probably wouldn’t notice it if they walked right up to us. It’s also sad knowing that we may never see or hear from them. We don’t have to take the initiative to call, write or contact them. Sometimes we only get to meet through our memories. We also wonder what happened to horse riders, checkers, kids, yo-yos, bubbles, Tonkas, trucks, cars, Playmobil cars, legos, machine gun karts, miniature train sets, green army men, throw cars, house and cars. Those were the toys that we would spend our time with as a kid. And through the years I’ve been down a little too old for toys to collect. As a matter of fact, the main stage of my life, so now I go looking around for old toys to collect. So I bring back old and blue rocket pop. I also miss the ice cream man on many occasions. I can remember running like the wind to get money from my father for the ice cream before the ice cream man passed. I can also remember being judgmental when I didn’t get when I should have. I can still remember when I had a really small dirty face and the ice cream man brought a smile to your face. He is survived by: Wife of 28 years – Lydia Lo- sanye Guillermin Gosslee; Mother – Louise Guillermin; Sister – Mary James; and his wife – Christi Guillermin; Brother – John Guillermin; and his wife – Kayla Guillermin; Brother – Joshua Guillermin; and his wife – Erin Guillermin; Brother – Nathan Guillermin; and his wife – Emily Guillermin; Brother – David Guillermin; and his wife – Francie Gosbee.

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living mother, grand- mother, and great-grand- mother who was a strong and uncompromising integri- ty. She was a guiding light for all of us. She was integral to the lives of her loved ones in a unique and protected. She will be missed by many for her generous and abiding love.

Survivors include her daughters, Christi De- an Dobson, and Cheryl Dobson of Mt. Juliet and Ilham Grossman of the community of Old Hickory, sisters, Flora N. Rippetoe of Tullahoma, Mary Freeman and Sue Parsons, both of Pe- rdido, grandparents, William and Mary Rippetoe of Murfreesboro, Lillian Montermini, and daughter, Marilyn Grossman of Huntsville. She was preceded in death by her sons, Don- ald Wayne Griffin; and a daughter, Carrie Ann Griffin.

JONES, John B.

John Jones, B, age 89 of Old Hickory, died on Thursday, August 4, 2016. He was preceded in death by his wife, Iva Rippetoe Jones, and his military service in World War II, Vietnam Veterans of VFW.

Funeral Service will be conducted on Thursday, August 11, at 10:00am, in the chapel of Sellers Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet. Interment will follow in Wilson Cemetery. Arrangements by Sel- lars Funeral Home, Lebanon, TN.

SULLIVAN, Elva Rose

Elva Rose Sullivan, age 86, passed away on July 31, 2016. Funeral Service will be in Chapel of Sellers Funeral Home. Interment will be at Hill-crest Cemetery in Jack- son, Michigan. Our mother, grand- mother, “Nana” was well loved and loved in the community. She loved to sing and dance at the Leb- anon Senior Citizen Centers where she made many friends. She also owned a Gold Star Mother and was head of her son, John- nych, who was a marine, and died for our great na- tion. She joined her husband and son Richard John. We will all miss her. Daugh- ter, Elbir (Martin) and Richard, sons, Donald, Stanley, Lisa Wilson (Allison), Jim White (Brenna), J.R. Wil- liams (Mary). Grandchildren, Grace and Aaron Riker, Michael, Michael’s children Taylor, Courtney, Nicholas, Jen (Duarte), Jim, Julia, Julian, and Susan Riker. Arrangements by Sel- lars Funeral Home, Leba- non, TN. 615-444-9393.

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Wilson County Director of Schools named Superintendent of the Year

Director of Schools for Wilson County, Dr. Donna Wright, was honored with being named the Tennessee Superintendent of the Year for 2016. Wright was awarded for her achievement by J.C. Bowman, Executive Director of Professional Educators of Tennessee. Educators at the state conference for professional development nominated Wright for the award the prior year. Wright’s advocacy for public education, accessibility to educators and forward thinking were the director of school’s strengths, according to executive director, J.C. Bowman. Photo submitted.

Mt. Juliet High alumni graduates with Associates of Science Nursing degree

Brittany Hornback of Mt. Juliet graduated with an Associates of Science Nursing degree from the Rutherford County School of Nursing in Nashville, TN. She is a 2008 graduate of Mt. Juliet High School. Brittany is the daughter of Reda and David Wood of Mt. Juliet and Todd Hornback of Nashville. Brittany has accepted a position as a registered nurse with MHC in Nashville. She plans on continuing her education and career as a nurse practitioner.

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Financial trade mag- azine Bank Director has ranked Wilson Bank & Trust among the top 10 banks in the nation for its asset quality, the second straight year, based on an independent community bank with capabilities that rival most large institu- tions,” Wilson Bank & Trust, Chairman & CEO Brandon Clemmons said. “Tremendous sup- port from the customers and communities we serve continues to give us great stability and op- portunities to grow.” In addition to the scorecard rating, WB&T once again received the highest five-star rating from bank rankings firm Bauer Financial this spring, based on first-quarter financial data. In June, Wilson Bank & Trust was also named one of Middle Ten- nesse’s Top Workplaces by the Tennessean for the second straight year, based on an independent survey of employees. The Bank Director

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In its 2016 third-quar- ter issue containing a financial institution scorecard, the industry publication ranked 101st overall among institu- tions with assets between $1 billion and $5 billion, a jump of 5 spots from last year’s 15th–place national ranking. Based on profitability, capital adequacy and asset quality, Bank Di- rector’s performance crite- ria place WB&T in ex- clusive company locally, as Wilson Bank was the only in-state bank list- ed among the top 50 in its size range, and one of only two Tennessee banks in the top 160 for its size category. Bank

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Pet of the Week

TINKERBELL

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Historic Granville is currently preparing for the 18th Annual Fall Celebration on October 1st and the month-long Scarecrow Festival, which will be from October 1st thru October 29th.

These two major events have many new added features as Granville continues the 1930’s year-long celebration entitled, “Memories of the 1930s”.

The Fall Celebration will feature the annual Quilt Festival, which will have new features this year, as a Granville Historic Home Porches & Quilts Tour has been added in addition to the 1930’s Friendship Quilt display at Granville Museum.

The annual Jamboree on the Cumberland will occur at Granville Veterans Park with a full day of the best in Jazz Music.

As you go back in the Days of Yesteryear, you will see sorghum making, cider making, great mill operating, pioneer cooking, weaving, broom making and much more as the village operates like it would have in times past.

A great schedule of musical entertainment will be occurring at the Pruett Stage including gospel, country, bluegrass and music of the 1960’s.

The festival will also include a full day of entertainment for children with rides, petting zoo, train ride and other entertainment.

The festival also includes a motorcycle show, craftsmen booths, storytelling, living history demonstrations and much more.

October 1st will also be the grand opening of the 4th Annual Scarecrow Festival, which will be open Wednesday thru Saturday thru October 29th.

Tennessee’s largest scarecrow festival will have over 300 scarecrows, a hundred of those being life size real looking scarecrows.

You will be given a guide that tells you the history of each scarecrow.

A great new feature this year will be the Wizard of Oz section, where you can walk down the yellow brick road and see scarecrows of Wizard of Oz that have been created by Elementary schools, high school art classes and senior citizens.

This Festival is a great event for all ages.

Sutton General Store will feature a special fall lunch each day.

The Sutton Homestead will also have a special guided tour of Scarecrows of our Past, Antique Car Museum will feature Automobiles of the 1930’s and the Pioneer Village will feature a special Scarecrow feature.

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Wilson County Expo Center in search for naming partner

Wilson County Governor is nearing the end of construction on the new Expo Center located on the grounds of the James E. Ward Ag Center.

The 78,000 square foot facility will feature space perfectly suited for conferences and banquets yet flexible enough for trade shows, sporting and entertainment events.

The facility is expected to open November 2016.

Sutton General Store

This is a fantastic opportunity to have your business associated with a facility designed to meet the future needs of the community while providing a unique destination for out of town visitors, as well as our home town audience.

This is a fantastic marketing and recognition opportunity for you company, offering brand awareness, media attention and advertising every time the facility is referenced in promotional materials.

We are always looking for a way to diversify our funding source in a way that will continue to meet the future needs of the citizens we serve. A naming partnership for the Expo Center will provide an opportunity to reinforce the image of a community minded organization or business and be a demonstration of their support for community investments.”

Randall Hurt, Wilson County Mayor

The County initiated this Request for Proposal August 3, 2016, with proposals due August 31, 2016. This procurement is available at www.wilsoncountynov.gov.

Goodall elected county property assessor

Stephen Goodall wins the highest vote count (5,076 votes – 47.1 percent), against candidates R.D. Denny & Howard Rhoades, in the race for county property assessor.

Denny, trailing out far behind in second place with a total of 4,154 votes, finished with 36.4 percent of the total vote putting up a competitive fight up until the end of the race. Rhoades gained 1,512 of the total votes, finishing at 14 percent.

Goodall, who is seeking his second term, will head the office with an on-going team of expert emergency trained physicians and a state of the art equipment to diagnose and treat you so you can finish back-to-school shopping.

Historic Granville Announces Fall Schedule of Events