Wilson County students started the new school year on Aug. 17, 2020. Police encourage the public to become familiar with the new traffic patterns. | Photo by Sarah Tate

MJPD focus on school year traffic safety

Staff Reports
Mt. Juliet officers are prepared as Wilson County students head back to school this week, and the department’s traffic safety focus in school zones has begun. Every school year, exceptions.

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Walker announces mayoral campaign

Staff Reports
Dan Walker, Christian, husband, father, Navy veteran, and fiscal conservative, is running for the open seat for the mayor of Mt. Juliet. Walker is a man who lives a life of servant leadership. Dan Walker has served as the County Commissioner of district 10 for seven years. He has been active on the Finance, Insurance, Public Works, Steering, Minutes and Recreation Committees. As Chairman of the Cable TV Committee, Walker was instrumental in bringing the PEG channel to Wilson County. Walker also transformed this committee to become one of the strongest advocates to expand broadband internet throughout the local and rural communities. He also served as President of Woodland Place and Treasurer on the first Hickory Hills Homeowners Association.

Dan Walker has been a Mt. Juliet resident for 23 years, is married to his wife, Sheila, who is a retired schoolteacher. Together they See WALKER, PAGE 2

K-9 tracks down fleeing suspect

Staff Reports
Wilson County Sheriff’s deputies recently responded to a crash with injuries around the 8500 block of Stewarts Ferry Pike. Upon arrival, the driver of a black Dodge Charger who caused the crash took off on foot and ran into a nearby wooded area.

Deputy Jake Smith, along with K-9 Boscoe, was requested by deputies on the scene to assist with the search. At approximately 1:35 p.m. Aug. 4, K-9 Boscoe apprehended the fleeing suspect who was identified as Terry D. Mooningham. The Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) is investigating the crash.

“We were able to get a good description of the suspect and was able to deploy Boscoe soon after the crash occurred,” said Sheriff Robert Bryan. “Boscoe did an incredible job in tracking down and apprehending Mr. Mooningham. In situations like these, we appreciate the citizens in the immediate area who may have assisted us with information for deputies who responded to the scene.”
tra attention is provided by officers in school zones and bus stop locations to ensure everyone is operating their vehicle safely. This attention will continue throughout the school year. In addition to the reduced speed limits in school zones, officers will focus on handheld phone use, school bus stop-arm, seat belt, and child passenger safety laws.

“The Mt. Juliet community will experience a different dynamic we are not familiar with,” said Chief James Hambrick. “Mt. Juliet Middle School will support students from the tornado-destroyed Stoner Creek Elementary and West Wilson Middle School. Also, Green Hill High School is brand new, and that school will be accommodating additional students until both destroyed schools are rebuilt. Members of the Command Staff will be monitoring the different dynamics, and we are prepared to adjust resources and plans to accommodate the change.

I ask that our community members familiarize themselves with the change, so we can ensure our new school zones are safe.”

Last week, Chief Hambrick, along with fellow staff members, reviewed and toured Green Hill High School with Principal Kevin Dawson and Wilson County School’s Safety Director Steve Spencer. The school zone for the new high school was also reviewed. In addition to the department’s strong relationship with school leadership, the department continues to maintain an open line of communication with crossing guards so they can easily report unsafe drivers or any other safety issues within the city limits.

Along with unmarked traffic officers being deployed to school zones, digital radar speed signs will be placed to raise awareness. Mt. Juliet Police have four digital speed signs that display the speed of cars and visually warn drivers if they drive above the speed limit.

Citizens have dreams of country music venues, small agricultural tourism, and century farms to keep alive our traditions and agricultural roots for years to come. “These are just a few of the things I would do for the city of Mt. Juliet,” Walker said. “This will be an opportunity for everyone to preserve the past, serve the present, and to build the future together!” To learn more about Dan Walker, visit www.danwalker4mayor.com.
County Courthouse displays women’s suffrage exhibit

2020 marks 100 years of women’s right to vote

The Wilson County Courthouse presents “To Make Our Voices Heard: Tennessee Women’s Fight for the Vote,” a new traveling exhibition, on display Aug. 17-21. The exhibition, created in partnership with the Tennessee State Museum and the Tennessee State Library and Archives, explores the history of the women’s suffrage movement, Tennessee’s dramatic vote to ratify the 19th Amendment in 1920, and the years that followed.

“This year marks the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment’s ratification,” said Wilson County Mayor Randall Hutto. “My office is proud to offer this exhibit to the public, and commemorate the brave activists that paved the way for women’s suffrage.”

The exhibition is constructed of multiple dynamic panels, offering guests a touch-free experience of archival images, engaging stories, and introductions to the leaders of the fight for and against the cause of women’s suffrage. The stories begin by detailing the early challenges of racial and gender discrimination and continuing to the organization

Anne Dallas Dudley and her Children, 1910s. Dudley was a prominent activist in the women’s suffrage movement and founded the Nashville Equal Suffrage League. | Photo courtesy of the Tennessee State Library and Archives

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Who can work with our messy lives?

It’s football season baby! Whether you’re wearing orange, blue, gold, or crimson these days (I realize there are other team colors out there but the newspaper only has so much space!) you’re most likely learning the stories of some of your favorite players. What makes them so interesting is that they are regular people like you and me.

You can shame me later, but I didn’t realize that Peyton and Eli Manning of College and NFL football fame had an older brother. Cooper. Cooper was the first born son and his father had been a great football player. Cooper had hopes and expectations from within and without. When a physical condition ended his young college football career, Cooper hung it up and his younger brothers carried on. By all accounts it was a smooth, amicable transition from the first born to the second born.

There’s this character in the Bible named Jacob. He was born into a special family — a family that had been promised a key role in blessing the whole world. He was also born holding on to his twin brother Esau’s ankle bone. Even as an infant he wanted what he wanted. He wanted what he thought he deserved. He wanted to claim all of the privileges that came with being the first born son.

From the outside, Esau became the Cooper Manning of his family. There was a football “inheritance”.

Mark Youngman
Pastor of Discipleship
Providence Church
With school now back in session, I wanted to remind all motorists of the importance of obeying all rules of the road in school zones and residential areas. As we all know, student and pedestrian safety in school zones is a paramount concern. We must strive daily to assure that our students arrive for school and exit school safely. In order to accomplish this mission, we must always obey all rules of the road.

Common violations in school zones and residential areas are speeding, tailgating, stop sign violations, not paying attention, and impatience. Most drivers and motorists aren’t aware that speeding even one mile per hour over the posted speed limit in a school zone when school zone flashing lights are activated is prima facie reckless driving. Any speeding violation, no matter the amount of speed over the posted limit is reckless driving when in a school zone. In other words, the utmost care must be used when in a school zone.

Human life is our most precious asset and we must do all we can to protect it. Speeding is bad enough in rural areas but even worse in heavily populated areas like school zones and residential areas. Making up a second here or a minute there just isn’t worth the price of a citation or possibly injuring or killing yourself or someone else.

I would also like to ask that all motorists support our officers and crossing guards working in school zones and assisting with traffic. They have very difficult and dangerous jobs. They are there to assist moms and dads in getting their children to and from school safely. I would also ask that we respect construction workers working in road construction areas. Let’s do what we can to make our roads safer. The roads are ours and must be shared safely.

In closing, we only want you to be safe, happy and healthy, for you are our most precious cargo and assets.

REFLECTIONS FROM AN OLD FRIEND

School zone and bus stop safety

Kenny Martin
City Manager
Mt. Juliet, TN

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Telling Tales

By Angel Kane
Wilson Living Magazine

This weekend as I scrolled through Facebook, I saw so many moms and dads taking their kids to college for the first time. I knew exactly what they were going through! It’s a sad time for the parents and an exciting one for our kids. We are scared for them and they are often fearless, which scares us more! But this is what we raised them to do — stand on their own two feet. We will be OK and so will they. It’s time for them to take the lessons we’ve taught them all and become who they are meant to be — and time for us to stand back and watch them fly!

A feeling of both melancholy and excitement prevails in the Kane household as letter after letter arrives for our oldest, from colleges near and far. As I watch her open each one, I distinctly remember being her age, knowing very little about life yet believing I knew everything. I distinctly remember watching her open each one, food you can’t pronounce, trips that consist of only a backpack and a map. Take in all the Yes moments, as those are the ones that’ll teach who you are and who you’re not.

2. Say no! Follow your instincts and if you feel the word No deep within yourself, then be sure to shout it out, as loudly as you can! You’ll be amazed how strong that word can make you feel. Never do anything that feels wrong, hurts others or hurts yourself. There is no shame in not joining with the crowd but there is no greater shame than knowing you did something your parents can’t be proud of. The word No can be the loneliest word in the world and yet you will grow to be the person you are meant to be, more so in the No moments than even in the Yes moments.

3. Mistakes happen. No one is perfect and those who profess to be are usually the most flawed. I’ve made many mistakes in my life, the kind that still make me cringe. Don’t dwell on them though. So you said it, did it, meant it at the time and now know to never do it again. Admit it, accept it and move on. Believe me, there is always someone that will follow, that’ll earn an even bigger headline than you did.

4. Say I’m sorry. I’ve learned this little gem after almost two decades of practicing law. I see it every day. People can save themselves so many headaches and heartaches by saying two simple words: I’m sorry. Say it and mean it. If the person doesn’t accept it, then show them you mean it. If they still can’t forgive you then know that some things can’t be forgiven but forgive yourself and do better next time.

5. Marry the nice guy. Boys, boys, boys! There are lots out there and you will meet many. Some will have better cars and country club credentials, others will be cocky and crazed, some will be stupid and mean, but look past all of them and find the nice guy sitting back, taking it all in. Your friends will all like him, your partner will adore him, your Dad will respect him, he’ll love you even on your meanest, fattest, ugliest of days because he only sees the you that you are meant to be. Marrying a nice guy means a life filled with very few worries. He will always treat you as his equal, he will always work just as hard as you will to make your dreams come true, he will always be as kind to you as he is to others.

6. Never say the words ‘I want to marry a doctor or lawyer’. Instead be the lawyer, doctor, teacher, social worker or X-ray tech! If I’ve taught you anything, I hope it’s been that girls can do anything! You are smart, composed and brave. Education is more than just learning, it’s the power to create your own destiny.

7. The answer is always yes! This is your time, say yes to it. Say yes to staying up all night, eating fattening foods and laughing with friends until tears stream down your face. Say yes to unknown places, unknown people, unknown ways of thinking. Say yes to opportunities that make no sense, jobs you may not think you’ll like, invitations to events you’d rather not attend. Say yes to roller coasters, dancing on tables, foods you can’t pronounce, trips that consist of only a backpack and a map. Take in all the Yes moments, as those are the ones that’ll teach who you are and who you’re not.

8. Pick your team. Nothing gets your old Mom more worked up than people who don’t pick their team. Not everyone will be on your team and not everyone will pick you for their team, but don’t ever sit on the fence. Pick your team and then fight for that team. Stay loyal, have their back, stay informed. This is your world and if you don’t take a stand for it, then you can’t complain about it.

9. Be kind, work hard, laugh often. If you remember nothing else please remember these three things. Be kind to everyone you meet, even your enemies because that totally.widgets them out. Be kind to people from all walks of life, because but for a few wrong choices or a few unlucky breaks, you could be them. Work hard. Nothing in life comes easy. Dr. Jennifer to my friends is as good as it gets. Audiologists over the years but Dr. Jennifer is as good as it gets. The hearing aids have changed my life because I haven’t heard much out of my right ear in over 60 years but now I can! I would highly recommend Dr. Jennifer to my friends and relatives.

- Ron Warren

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TN State Parks to host Tennessee Serves events in September

Staff Reports

Tennessee State Parks will host volunteer events in September across the state as part of First Lady Maria Lee’s Tennessee Serves initiative.

“We are proud to partner for the second year with Tennessee State Parks and bring Tennessee Serves volunteer events to parks across the state,” said Lee. “We appreciate the many Tennesseans who have volunteered to help preserve the historic beauty of our state and look forward to a great month dedicated to serving our state parks.”

“The first lady is an inspiration for volunteerism in our state, and we are proud to be a part of the Tennessee Serves program again this year,” said Jim Bryson, deputy commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation.

The service opportunities at the parks are for all ages and skill levels. They include activities such as landscaping, invasive plant removal, litter pickup, and trail maintenance. Projects include clearing debris at Camp Hazelwood at Paris Landing State Park; cleaning buildings and doing trail work at Fort Loudoun State Historic Park; cleaning up storm damage at Mousetail Landing State Park; cleaning the shoreline of the French Broad River at Seven Islands State Birding Park; and cutting and treating non-native Japanese Knotweed and Multiflora Rose and clearing trash and rock dams at Roan Mountain State Park.

Tennessee Serves projects at parks also coincide with Public Lands Day at the parks on Sept. 26.

The first lady launched Tennessee Serves in 2019 to encourage Tennesseans to serve one another and volunteer in their communities. The three-part initiative includes serving Tennesseans across the state with a special focus on distressed counties; highlighting people and organizations already making a difference; and mobilizing Tennesseans to meet community needs.

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10. Good guys finish first. I promise you they do! Yes, there are awful, untrustworthy people in this world and sometimes it seems they rule the roost. No doubt, mean girl cliques and good ole’ boy networks do exist. So what? Create your own. There are always more of us than them. Find those others, stand together, and you’ll be amazed what good people can do when they join forces.

And above all else, close your eyes and jump! You may tumble and fall but eventually you’ll stand on your own two feet and those same feet will carry you home.
ALEXANDER, Robert Clair

Robert Clair “Bob” Alexander, age 85 of Mt. Juliet, died Aug. 7, 2020. Mr. Alexander was the son of the late Charles Clair and Elizabeth Bearden Alexander. He was also preceded in death by his brother, Richard Alexander, and sister, Martha Sue Earps.

He is survived by: Wife of 65 years – Sue Earps Alexander; Daughters – Brenda (Robert) Dillingham, She lia (Troy) Ashburn and Lisa (Joe) Taylor; Brother – Randy (Earla) Alexander; Sister – Debra Alexander (Russell) Barnette; Grandchildren – Eric Ashburn, Lauren Barnette; Grandchildren – Eddie, Herbert, Russell Martinez, Martha Smeak, and Annette Martinez.

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MALONE, Michael Ray

Michael Ray Malone, age 63 of White Sulphur Springs, Montana, died Aug. 11, 2020. Mike was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Ray and Joyce Lovell Malone.

He is survived by: Wife of 20 years – Tammy L. Malone; Sons – Brandon Ray Malone and Michael Ryan Malone; Brother – Tim (Terri) Malone; Grandson – Rhyland Ashton Malone.

There will be a gathering of family and friends to Celebrate the Life of Mike from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, 2020, at Charlie Daniels Park, Pavilion #5, 1075 Charlie Daniels Parkway, Mt. Juliet, TN. For those who plan to attend, please wear a mask.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to SLC Fisher House, 690 S. Val dez Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84113.

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MARTINEZ, Michael Adam

Michael Martinez went home to be with the Lord Aug. 15, 2020, at age 76. The Funeral Service is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon. The family will begin receiving friends at the funeral home at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Martinez is survived by his loving wife of 56 years and best friend, Fay Boudreaux Martinez; children Michelle (David) Lester, Marie Martinez, Monica (Bill) Baradell, and Marsha (Kevin) Terry; grandchildren Corey (Amber) Choina, Haylee Lester, Cara Lester, Jeremiah Martinez, Nicole Baradell, Claire Baradell, and Kevin, Mackenzie, Michaela, and Liam Terry; great-grandchildren Carson and Cooper Choina; siblings Peggy (Donald) Lawhon and Lydia (Greg) Hinyub; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by parents Herbert and Antionette Martinez, and siblings Eddie, Herbert, Russell Martinez, Martha Smeak, and Annette Martinez.

Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, 615.444.9393.

MAYBERRY, Gerald Joseph

Gerald Joseph Mayberry, age 85 of Mt. Juliet, went to be with his Lord and Savior, Aug. 10, 2020. Gerald was also preceded in death by his first wife, Shirley Mayberry; parents Andrew and Ruby Mayberry; and brother, Don ald Mayberry.

He is survived by: Wife – Mary Tosh-Sharp Mayberry; Daughter – Rene’ (David) Jones; Step-sons – Lloyd (Lori) Sharp, Richard (Patty) Sharp, and Jason (Jennifer) Sharp; 13 Grandchildren and nine Great-grandchildren.

A private family memorial service will take place at a later date at Sunset Hills in Edwardsville, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Illinois Baptist Children’s Home, Adoration Home Healthcare and Hospice, The Glade Church in Mt. Juliet, TN, Second Baptist Church in Granite City, IL or First Baptist Church in Port Charlotte, FL.

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MOORE, Harold Newton


Born Nov. 1, 1931, in Wapanucka, OK, Harold was the first of six children who grew up and worked on the family farm. He served from 1954-1956 in the Army and then met the love of his life, Carolyn June Lofton, whom he married on April 20, 1957. Harold worked as a Branch Manager for several insurance companies including Commercial Union, Liberty Mutual, Great American, and Equility. He enjoyed traveling all over Tennessee to make calls on agents and developed many close friendships with his co-workers and clients, including his dear friend, Jack Dusenberg of Murfreesboro. Harold retired at the age of 70.

Harold is preceded in death by his parents, Newton Jasper Moore and Bessie Reed Moore of Wapanucka, OK, and his brothers Richard and Bill.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Carolyn. He also leaves a son, Gregory Harold Moore, of Hermitage, TN; a daughter and son-in-law, Melinda Moore Lytle and Jeffrey John Lytle, of Vancouver, WA; three loving sisters, Wanda Alexander, Jotta Christy, and Joyce Moore; as well as many beloved nieces and nephews.

A small service was held at Hermitage Funeral Home and Memorial Gardens on Aug. 7. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to World Vision, Inc., or the Nashville Chapter of the American Red Cross.

OTTING, David Joseph

David Joseph Otting, age 65 of Mt. Juliet, died Aug. 11, 2020. He is survived by: Wife – Nancy Orr Otting; Daugh ters – Allison Otting, Made line (Philip George) Otting and Mia (Jack Petachulat) Otting; Parents – Robert and Jean Leytem Otting; Siblings – Mark (Barb) Ot ting, Mary Ann (Kirk) Kinart, Gary (Jeni) Otting, Kay Ellen (Steve) Peters and Robert (Keryn) Otting; Many nieces and nephews.

Friends and family gathered to Celebrate the Life of David on Aug. 15, 2020, at Bond Memorial Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be to Alive Hospice, 1718 Patterson Street, Nashville, TN 37203.
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of African American and white women’s associations to encourage political engagement.

Visitors will also learn about Febb Burn of McMinn County, whose letter to her son, Harry T. Burn, resulted in a last-minute vote that helped change women’s history in the United States forever.

“Tennessee’s role in becoming the 36th and final state to ratify the 19th Amendment not only solidified women’s right to vote but propelled women across the country to opportunities and futures they never thought possible,” said Chuck Sherrill, State Librarian and Archivist with the Tennessee State Library and Archives.

“The hope of the committee is that this centennial celebration will do the same all across our state.”

The Wilson County Courthouse is located at 228 East Main Street in Lebanon. The courthouse is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Patrons and visitors alike may enter through the building’s front doors to view the exhibit. The exhibit is free of charge and will be displayed upstairs in front of the County Commission meeting room. The exhibit’s panels will be separated to allow room for social distancing. Patrons and visitors who enter the building are requested to wear face masks.

“To Make Our Voices Heard: Tennessee Women’s Fight for the Vote” is organized by the Tennessee State Museum and the Tennessee State Library and Archives with funding provided by The Official Committee of the State of Tennessee Woman Suffrage Centennial. The project is also funded in part by a grant from Humanities Tennessee, an independent affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In coordination with this traveling exhibit, the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville will soon open “Ratified! Tennessee Women and the Right to Vote,” an extensive 8,000-square-foot exhibition exploring the Women’s Suffrage movement in Tennessee through archival images and documents, artifacts, films, interactive elements, and programming.

An online component of the exhibition “Ratified! Statewide!” highlighting the suffrage movement in every Tennessee county is available now at tnmuseum.org.

“As we commemorate the historic vote that took place at Tennessee’s State Capitol in August of 1920, we want to honor those individuals who played key roles in the journey to gain voting rights for women,” said Ashley Howell, Executive Director of the Tennessee State Museum. “We are thrilled to have the opportunity to share these stories across the state.”
The Board of Commissioners of the City of Mt. Juliet will have a Public Hearing on August 24, 2020 at 6:15 PM on the following items to be considered on 2nd and Final Reading:

- Annex, Rezone and adopt the Preliminary Master Development Plan (PMDP) and approve the Plan of Service for Cawthon Farms located at 780 and 1367 S. Rutland Road, Map 096, Parcels 013.00, 016.00 and 032.03 being approximately 72.2 acres
- Amend FY 20/21 Budget accept a donation from Two Rivers Ford and appropriate money for a left turn lane on Bellinda Parkway

Social distance guidelines will be followed. We ask that persons wait outside if the areas are full and you will be called in when you would like to speak or your item is being considered. Masks are required 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 city’s webpage www.mtjuliet-tn.gov / Go to Government / CMJYT. The Public is Invited to Comment to: sluckett@mtjuliet-tn.gov or by calling 615-754-2552. Please submit all comments by 4 PM on Monday, August 24th and provide your address so it can be forwarded to the Commissioner representing your district.

Kenny Martin, City Manager

Sealed bids for “Mini Pumper Addendum #1” 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 10:30am on September 4, 2020. Details may be obtained at http://www.mtjuliet-tn.gov/bids.aspx.

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PLEMONS, Renae Dunlap


She is survived by husband Jim Plemons, son John and Brandon Dunlap, sisters Tammie Cooke and Carrie Buck, brothers Dana Evett and Chuck Robinson, devoted mother Lydia Robinson, daughter Gracie Wallace, grandson Tristan Dunlap, and granddaughter Madison Dunlap.

A Celebration of Life is planned for 3-6 p.m. Thursday at Victory Baptist Church on Tate Lane in Mt. Juliet, TN.


PRIEN, Elmer Gustav William

Elmer Gustav William Prien, age 89 of Mt. Juliet, passed away Aug. 16, 2020. A funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19 at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet, and interment will follow the service at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Marion; his sister, Mabel Schmit; four children: Wayne (Dee) Prien, Donna Prien, Sandra (Lee) Ross, Tammy (Britt) Franklin; three step-children: Vivian (Ernie) Villegas, Bob Mundorf, Cheryl Bauer; step-granddaughter, Jennifer (Chris) Lehman; seven grandchildren: Jeremy Prien, Michelle (Matt) Simmons, Danielle (Ryan) Caswell, Zachary Prien, Lyndsay Ramberg, Kevin (Charlotte) Ramberg, Shana Ables; step-great-grandchildren; Devyn Bauer, Dustin Bauer, Nicholas Lehman, Noah Lehman; seven great-grandchildren: Nathaniel, Dalton and Octavia Prien, Chase, Charlie Caswell, Amara, and Alaric Ramberg, Nieces and nephews; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Jennifer Dee Prien; his step-son Dennis Mundorf; his parents Gustav and Minnie; four brothers; Frederick, Norman, Walter, and Raymond; four sisters; Esther, Agnes, Marie, and Bertha.


ROLLINS, Bessie Lee

Bessie Rollins passed away Aug. 13, 2020, at age 85. A funeral service was held Aug. 17 at Sellars Funeral Home in Lebanon, and interment followed at Greenland Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make Memorial Donations to Alive Hospice, Murfreesboro.

Mrs. Rollins is survived by children Wilma (Shorty) Maxwell, Bobby (Alma) Rollins, Lee (Darlene) Rollins, and Randy (Kelly) Rollins, grandchildren Christopher, Doug, Joseph (Victoria), and Sarah, and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by husband Willie Rollins, mother Lela Weatherly, uncles Doak Weatherly, Charlie Westerly, and “Wilson” Weatherly, and aunts Bonnie Fann, Gladys Fann, and Flora Spain.

 kvinn@stjude.org

Snyder, Darrell Lee

Darrell Lee Snyder, age 74, died Aug. 17, 2020, in hospice care after a long battle with cancer. Lee died peacefully in his sleep. He leaves behind wife of 35 years, Cathy Laminack Snyder, children: Rick and wife Bridgette, Darrell and wife Diane, Wendy and husband Ron (FSIL), Jared and wife Anna, and Josh.

Lee was born in Albany, New York, on March 6, 1946, and was the son of Walter and Gertrude Snyder.

The family asks in lieu of flowers please consider donating to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital or Priest Lake Christian Fellowship in memory of Lee Snyder.

Due to COVID-19, the family will have a private memorial service. The family appreciates everyone’s thoughts and prayers during this time.

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Walls of Books recently held its ribbon cutting with the Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce. The bookstore is located at 300 Pleasant Grove Road, Suite 340. | Photo submitted

Christian Brothers Automotive recently held its ribbon cutting with the Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce. They are located at 12820 Lebanon Road. | Photo submitted

West Wilson Basketball Association Registration for the 2020-2021 season is now open!

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