City settles lawsuit with carafem

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

The Mt. Juliet city commission voted Monday night to settle a lawsuit with carafem after the business sued the city last year.

Carafem Health Center, a women’s health clinic that provides birth control and abortion services, brought a complaint against the city of Mt. Juliet alleging a zoning ordinance would essentially prohibit the clinic from providing surgical abortion services within the city.

In May, a federal judge issued a preliminary injunction barring Mt. Juliet officials from enforcing the ordinance as it placed “undue burden” and a “substantial obstacle” in the way of women seeking abortions in Mt. Juliet. The city commissioners voted to adopt the preliminary master development plan for a new development in South Mt. Juliet.

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Pandemic conditions will prevent Wilson Bank & Trust from hosting its annual Oktoberfest event for the first time in the bank’s 33-year history in 2020, but that won’t hinder the bank’s commitment to providing events and community support, officials announced.

Normally scheduled for the third weekend in October, the family event has been canceled due to the continued spread of the coronavirus. Oktoberfest has taken place in some form on WBT’s Main Office grounds every year since a gathering in 1987 that included a cookout and a showcase of new model automobiles.

“Safety concerns had to take precedent over our desire to make Oktoberfest happen this year, but our expectation is that this will be just a brief interruption in a long-standing tradition that will return bigger and better than ever in 2021,” said CEO John McDearman. “In the meantime, we’ll have a chance to re-channel some of those resources to help our community in some new ways this fall.”

Oktoberfest festivities canceled

By Jake Hood
The Chronicle Contributor

Despite a late game push from Wilson Central, the Wildcats were unable to take down the Yellow Jackets of Springfield, falling short 20-10.

COVID-19 has undoubtedly placed an asterisk on the year 2020. Both teams came into this battle not having seen another team since November 2019. This became noticeable early, as neither team could truly find a source of offense.

Springfield struck first late in the quarter, with veteran QB Kevontez Hudson scampering into the end zone to make the score 7-0. Thirteen seconds later, the first quarter of 2020 was over.

This led into a rather quiet second.

Throughout the second quarter, offensive miscues and sloppy weather conditions made touchdowns hard to come by. Wilson Central found the scoreboard with a 27-yard field goal from Alex Atwell, but this turned out to be the only points the Wildcats could score in the first half. Springfield tallied 13 more points, both coming on more touchdown rushes from Hudson, and Luis Diaz Jijon missing one extra point. This took the game into halftime.

The second half of the game started slowly. More sloppy play resulted in the two teams giving the ball back and forth for the first third of the quarter. Finally, with 6 minutes remain...
Secretary of State’s office provides car hangtags to help prevent heat-related child deaths

**Staff Reports**

Secretary of State Tre Hargett is providing free car hangtags to help prevent heat-related child deaths in cars while simultaneously making it even easier to register to vote. “We are passionate about the health and wellbeing of our fellow Tennesseans,” said Secretary Hargett. “Our office created hangtags that not only could be used to save a life of a child, but also provide an easy reminder to register to vote.”

On average, every 10 days, a child dies from heatstroke in a car. In more than half of these deaths, the caregiver forgot the child was in the car. Hargett worked with State Rep. Scott Cepicky and the Tennessee General Assembly to create the hangtags designed to increase voter registration and help save Tennessee children’s lives. “It is heartbreaking to lose a child and even more so when it could be prevented with more awareness,” said Rep. Cepicky. “Our hope is the hangtag serves as a visual reminder to check the backseat for a child before locking your car.”

The office of Secretary of State Tre Hargett created 500,000 hangtags with a QR code that, with one click, takes Tennesseans to the Online Voter Registration system and reminds drivers to check the backseat for children before leaving a parked car. The hangtags will be distributed statewide through partnerships with the Tennessee Hospital Association to distribute to birthing and children’s hospitals, the Tennessee Department of Health’s county health departments and the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

For more information about the program, call the Secretary of State’s office at 615-741-2819.

Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett and state legislators distributed free car hangtags at Vanderbilt Wilson County Hospital on Aug. 19. The tags aim to prevent heat-related child deaths. | Photo by Sarah Tate

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**AUG 27**

**Election Commission**

The Wilson County Election Commission will have its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, Aug. 27, 2020, at 5 p.m. at the Election Commission office at 203 E. Main Street, Lebanon, to conduct election business which comes before the commission pursuant to its duties and to conduct any other business that may come before the election commission at that time.

**AUG 29**

**Wilson County Conservative Republicans**

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**AUG 31**

**WWBA**

West Wilson Basketball Association registration for the 2020-2021 season is now open. Visit their website for more information/refund policy or to register before Aug. 31 (1st-6th grade) and Oct. 2 (upper levels) at www.wwbabasketball.com.
A cry for mercy

Have mercy on me, O God, have mercy! I look to you for protection. I will hide beneath the shadow of your wings until the danger passes by. 2 I cry out to God Most High, to God who will fulfill his purpose for me. 3 He will send help from heaven to rescue me, disgracing those who hound me. My God will send forth his unfailing love and faithfulness. Psalm 57:1-3 (NLT2)

As David calls out to His Heavenly Father, his cry is for God to have mercy on him in providing protection from his enemies. God’s mercy is often thought of as His faithful loving kindness that never ends and that He extends to those who place their trust in Him with each new day according to the hymn we sing, “Great is Thy Faithfulness” and Lamentations 3:22-24, the inspiration for the hymn.

The Hebrew word translated mercy paints a beautiful picture in its meaning. The word means to bend or to stoop to show kindness to an inferior, to show him the kindness of hiding him beneath the shadow of His wings. It is also interesting to note there is another word in Hebrew similar to the one translated mercy in this passage, which can mean to encamp or pitch a tent.

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I wanted to take a moment to say a huge thank you to all our wonderful teachers for the great and wonderful work you do. Unfortunately, we don’t say thank you enough to our wonderful teachers or we wait until the end of the school year to do so. Be it teaching at home, in a daycare or in the school system, our teachers do a wonderful job of teaching and inspiring our children. Teaching children can at times go without much notice or fanfare. However, I felt compelled to say thank you for all the hard work performed by teachers.

Teaching children is a calling that requires lots of love, heartache, patience and understanding. Teachers become very close to and attached to the children they teach. They know when the children are happy and they know when the children are sad. They also carry the burden and heartache of the children who are hurting and how they can help. These are the children who may not have slept the night before because of domestic situations in the home, the children who didn’t have breakfast before coming to school because of monetary reasons or the child who doesn’t live in a household filled with love and happiness.

For the most part, children appear the same on the outside. They appear to be happy, healthy children when many are hurting on the inside and just begging for help. Unfortunately, many children aren’t sure who to turn to for help. But luckily, we have great teachers who take on the huge responsibility of guiding not only happy children, but those suffering as well. Teachers get to know their children well beyond names, addresses and telephone numbers. They get to know every little thing about the children they teach.

In this day and time, teaching is a harder profession than it has ever been which is why I am even more thankful for our teachers. I can’t imagine how hard your jobs are but please know you are appreciated immensely. I know the COVID-19 pandemic has made your challenges even greater, but please know we appreciate you more than you will ever know. None of us would be where we are today without caring and kind teachers that impacted our lives along the way.

To my friends and neighbors please help me in thanking and honoring our wonderful teachers and school staff. Please know we honor and appreciate the wonderful work you do and respect you for everything you do.

Think of it: In His mercy, God encamps around you. He pitches His tent next to yours as He sends forth His unfailing love and faithfulness to you.

David is certain that God will send help from heaven to rescue him, disgracing those who hound him. You can be certain of God’s mercy as well. Why? Because God stooped to show you His kindness when Jesus left heaven, took on flesh as a man and walked among humanity as He moved into your neighborhood (John 1:14) to show you the Way home to the Heavenly Father. And now the Holy Spirit has encamped/pitched His tent in you. Praise God for His loving, faithful kindness!

As of press time, Locke could not be reached for a comment on the incident. At the time of the report, the suspects are unknown but the investigation remains active. Extra law enforcement have been placed at the church.

At Carrick Glen Senior Living Community, we limited visitors before limited visitation was mandated; we quarantined before quarantines were required; we deep cleaned before deep cleaning was recommended. Now, we celebrate the successful completion of testing residents and staff for the coronavirus.

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Come Join Our Family
Rhonda Hoida, Executive Director
TELLING TALES

By Becky Andrews
Wilson Living Magazine

It seems like it happens at least once a year. In the middle of grocery shopping, I find myself in the greeting card isle. On most of the “food store” trips, while passing this section I’ll do a quick mental check list of all birthdays, anniversaries, christenings, and graduations, to make sure I don’t have an immediate need before moving on to the freezer section. I don’t know why. It’s like a strange magnetic force that pulls me in. Before long, I can’t get enough of cut down poster board with kitschy jokes at a cost of nearly $5 each.

So it’s no surprise that on this trip, I again found myself scanning the card section because one caught my eye. It was a quirky, chunky shaped little ditty with an odd punch line. In short, it’s a little ditty with an odd punch line. Silence… Then finally, he replied, “I have no idea who you are talking about. Just wanted to remind you that we need toilet paper.” Of course! Looking in the buggy, it was clear my priorities were off. A pair of trouser socks, an incredible shade of lip liner, a half-price bag of kit-kats, the latest issue of People and 11 greeting cards. What kind of mother was I? Granted I had only made it down to the freezer section, but still.

The contents in my cart are why I hate running into people I know at the grocery. Just last week an acquaintance stopped to chat while we were both in the dairy section. For some reason, I felt the need to explain away why I have five boxes of cosmic brownies, microwave popcorn, milk duds and a frozen pizza. Because I don’t have a single fresh vegetable or fruit or any reusable grocery bags, I start to panic. So I start making nervous conversation to distract her from noticing all the empty calories.

“I’m just running a few errands for my sister. She’s got PMS. Not that she’s mean. Just an emotional eater. I mean she doesn’t have a stability problem. You know how PMS can be. She’s not crazy, seriously.” Right before I say, “So what if all this stuff is for me? What if I decide to treat my children to a few unhealthy snacks? Who are you to judge me!” she gets a call and excuses herself from this very awkward exchange and I’m sure proceeds to tell the caller what a nut I am.

Before anyone could see the sad display sitting in my buggy, I put back all the cards, kit-kats, socks and People. I replace them with a jumbo pack of toilet paper, three reusable bags and a copy of Us Weekly. It’s called priorities, people! Speaking of priorities, this is the Oscar issue. I should go ahead and purchase it… for research purposes.

You can email Becky a comment or ecard at becky@wilsonlivingmagazine.com.

WHAT IF I DECIDE TO TREAT MY CHILDREN TO A FEW UNHEALTHY SNACKS? WHO ARE YOU TO JUDGE ME! SHE GETS A CALL AND EXCUSES HERSELF FROM THIS VERY AwkWard EXCHANGE AND I’M SURE PROCEEDS TO TELL THE CALLER WHAT A NUT I AM.

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Gov. Lee announces $61 million in emergency broadband grants

Staff Reports

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee and the Financial Stimulus Accountability Group announced last week that $61 million will be awarded in Tennessee Emergency Broadband Fund grants to improve access to broadband internet across the state.

The grants are funded through the state’s Coronavirus Relief Fund allotment from the federal government and distributed through the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development.

“The COVID-19 pandemic has only further elevated the importance of access to reliable, affordable broadband internet to facilitate telemedicine, distance learning, and telecommuting,” said Gov. Lee. “I thank the members of our Financial Stimulus Accountability Group and the Department of Economic and Community Development for their work in distributing these funds to shovel-ready projects that will directly benefit Tennesseans.”

“The emergence of COVID-19 greatly accelerated the need for widespread access to broadband. As all of us adjust to the new normal of social distance, technology becomes even more critical to study, work and socialize,” said Lt. Gov. Randy McNally. “These dollars will allow for implementation of greatly needed projects crucial to bringing us together virtually as we strive to stay apart physically.”

“This $61 million investment in additional broadband grants, in conjunction with the $60 million the General Assembly has already appropriated, will continue to increase access to high-speed internet services across Tennessee. Our families, schools, businesses, and health care communities will benefit from this enhanced broadband infrastructure,” said House Speaker Cameron Sexton. “I appreciate Gov. Lee, Lt. Gov. McNally, our Accountability Group members and the General Assembly for their ongoing efforts to help strengthen Tennessee’s infrastructure; we will continue working together to identify and create solutions that address both our immediate and our emerging, long-term needs.”

ECD received 84 applications for $89.1 million in funding. Following review and a public comment period, 62 projects representing $61.1 million will be funded. The remaining $28 million in projects were denied due to a number of factors including project feasibility, applicant experience, and public comments received from existing broadband providers.

Unfunded applicants will be invited to submit an application for the Tennessee Broadband Accessibility Grant Program, funded at $15 million this year, where applicants are given significantly more time to complete project builds.

Pursuant to federal guidelines, these projects are limited to those that would enhance access to individuals and families affected during the COVID-19 pandemic by the lack of broadband access in their area. Eligible entities included those authorized to provide broadband services in Tennessee, and eligible areas were limited to those unserved or underserved locations lacking all equipment necessary to provide a broadband connection capable of supporting telemedicine, distance learning, and telecommuting.

More information on the Tennessee Emergency Broadband Fund can be found at tn.gov/ecd.

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Marchetti also said that the defense counsel for the city misstated the city’s intent. Instead of stating the ordinance was to limit the zoning areas where surgical abortion clinics may be located, the counsel emphasized than an exclusion on the clinics were OK because Nashville offered abortion services.

He said that though distasteful and a bitter pill to swallow, settling the lawsuit for $225,000 was the only viable alternative to the city to “prevent additional protracted and unfruitful litigation and expense to the city,” especially as it continues to recover from the March tornado and ongoing threats posed by the pandemic.

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Milele, whose district would include the project, made a motion for the developer to contribute $3,500 per lot, with $2,500 going toward infrastructure and the remaining for parks and recreation.

The board also approved an amendment that no certificate of occupancy would be granted until the completion of the Mt. Juliet Road-Interstate 40 bridge widening. That project is expected to be complete by early 2022.

The board ultimately voted 3-2 to approve the project, with Justice and Hagerty voting against, and with all approved amendments voted on during the meeting.
AVANT, Patricia Faye
Patricia Faye Avant, age 82 of Mt. Juliet, passed away Aug. 24, 2020, after an eight-year battle with dementia. Preceded in death by parents, Sher- man and Elizabeth Hogg. Survived by son, Steve Avant; sisters, Joanne Partin, Marylin Smith, Connie Crowell, Lanelle Richard- son and Janae Fields; brother, Edsel Hogg; and grandchildren, Chri- si Avant, Jacey Avant and Patrick Avant. There will be no services at this time.

BRADFORD, Katherine
Katherine “Kathy” Bradford, age 56 of Old Hickory, passed away Aug. 23, 2020. Kathy was preceded in death by parents, Bill and Kay Farrar. She is survived by husband, Rob- ert “Bob” Bradford; sons, Robert Elijah Bradford and Trei Allen (Rebecca) Bradford; brother, Craig (Deby) Farrar; sister, Kerri Wat- kins; grandson, Boston Wayne Bradford; numer- ous nieces and nephews; and special friend Judy Rockensock who loved and cherished Kathy. A funeral service will be held Thursday, Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet, and interment will follow the ser- vice at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens. Visitations with the family will be Wednesday from 4-8 p.m. and Thursday from noon until time of service. Please make a donation to your favorite charity in memory of Kathy.

BRUNING, Charles Al- bert
Charles Albert Bruning, 72 of Lebanon, passed to the Lord’s Heavenly Home on Aug. 18, 2020, following his journey with can- cer. A Memorial Mass will be held Friday, Aug. 28, at 11 a.m. at St. Stephen Catholic Community. In- urnment will be at 1 p.m. at Nashville National Ceme- tery. The family will receive friends on Friday from 10 a.m. until mass at 11 a.m.
He leaves behind his loving wife of 45 years, Cheryl Bruning; children, children, Kathleen (Richard) Kennedy, Christine (Jeremie) Perry, Jeanine Bruning, Jaclyn Bruning, and Richard (Sarah) Fyhr; grandchildren, Breyen Bruning, Gavin Kennedy, Gabrielle Perry, Avalyn Bruning, Elliana Fyhr, and Cora Fyhr; siblings, Diane (Paul) Boettch- er, Alfred (Mary) Bruning, and Donald (Maureen) Bruning; several nieces and nephews also survive. In addition to his parents, Alfred and Olga Kuenzeg
Bruning, he was preceded in death by sister, Marilyn MacDonald.
In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully request memorial contributions be addressed to St. Jude Chil- dren’s Hospital (501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105).

DORRIS, Phineas Ray- dean Jr.
Phineas Raydean Dor- ris Jr., age 53 of Mt. Ju- liet, passed away Aug. 21, 2020. Tammy was prede- ced in death by father, Phineas Raydean Dorris Jr., Sr.; and mother-in- law, Martha Dickens. He is survived by wife of 26 years, Telina “Tina” Dor- ris; mother, Dorothy Dor- ris; children, Kellie (Bry- an) Ward, C. J. (Lindsey) Dorris, Bryce (Savannah) Dorris and Chelsea Dorris; brothers, Dwayne (Vicki) Dorris and James (Lau- ree) Dorris; sisters, Barbara (Mike) McDonald and Joyce (Terry) Fussell; and 6 grandchildren.
A funeral service was held Aug. 24 at Sellars Fu- neral Home in Mt. Juliet, and internment followed at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gar- dens.

LOCKE, Tammy Jo Stout
Tammy Jo Stout Locke, age 51 of Hermitage, died Aug. 4, 2020. Tammy was the daughter of the late Claude “Hoot” Stout and Kathy Eakin.

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MOBLEY, Charles H. Jr.
Charles H. “J.R.” Mob- ley, Jr., age 67 of Mt. Ju- liet, died Aug. 19, 2020. J.R. was the son of the late Charles H. Mobley, Sr. and Mary Frances Foster Mob- ley. He is survived by: Daughter – Edith Brum- ley; Three Grandsons; three Great-grandsons and one Great-granddaughter; Friend – Kim Whittle. A Celebration of Life ser- vice will be held at a later date. Flowers accepted or memorials may be to Tun- nels to Towers Foundation, 2361 Hylan Blvd., Staten Island, NY 10306.
Arrangements by Bond Memorial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet Road and Weston Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN (615) 773-2663. www.bondme- morial.com

ROBERTS, Richard Dale
Dale Roberts passed away Aug. 20, 2020, at age 67. A memorial service was held Aug. 25 at Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon. Inurnment was at Cedar Grove Cemetery.
Mr. Roberts is survived by wife Diane Grey Roberts; children, Richard (Anna) Roberts, Aaron (Sarah) Roberts, Jeannine Roberts, and Nicole (Alan) Sheppard; daughters not by blood but by love, LeeAnn Cothern and Pam (Shane) Coffey; 12 grandchildren; siblings Ray McBride, Darrell McBride, Frank McBride, Darryl Pierce, Roger Roberts, and Lestelle Roberts; numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by mother Vera Roberts,
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parents Toy and Margaret Roberts, and brothers Mike Pierce and Randy Roberts. In lieu of flowers, please make Memorial Donations to the American Diabetes Association. Sellers Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, 615.444.9393.

SUDLER, Georgia Anna

Georgia Anna Sudler, age 92 of Mt. Juliet, died Aug. 18, 2020. Mrs. Sudler was the daughter of the late George and Dora Ludke Carlson. She was also preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, John Sudler.

She is survived by: Daughters – Carla (Mike) Hennesey and Andrea Pugh; Sister – Carla Claar; Grandchildren – Claire (David) Hacker and Ashley (Kevin) Parker; Great-grandchildren – Claire (David) Hacker and Ashley (Kevin) Parker; Five nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Alive Hospice, 1718 Patterson Street, Nashville, TN 37203.

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SUTTLE, Dean

Dean Suttle, age 67 of Mt Juliet, passed away Aug. 6, 2020. Survived by loving wife Tammie Resha Suttle; daughters Markita (Eric) Brody and Kristy Suttle; step-daughters Tiffany (Brandon) Resha Lucius, Brandie (Michael Christophersen) Resha and Brittanie Resha; mother-in-law Donna Lee; grandchildren Deanna Suttle, Tyler Brody, Mason Brody, and Rhett Lucius; sister Brenda (Bobby) Clinarid; brother Mickey (Brenda) Surtle.

A celebration of life service has been scheduled at Grace Baptist Church in Mt. Juliet on Aug. 29. Visitation with the family will be from 2-3 p.m. with service beginning at 3 p.m.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.HermitageFH.com for the SUTTLE family.

TATE, James R.

James R. “Jimmy” Tate, age 71 and a lifelong resident of Mt. Juliet, TN, died Aug. 18, 2020.

Born April 12, 1949, to the late Robert and Kathleen Hibbett Tate of Mt. Juliet, Mr. Tate was a 1967 graduate of Mt. Juliet High School and received a degree in history from Cumberland College. After graduation, he and a friend drove north through the United States and into Canada just to say they did. He owned and operated the family farm, Pine Springs Farms, while simultaneously holding other jobs throughout his life, retiring in 2001 from the U.S. Postal Service after a 27-year career. He fulfilled both union duties and rural route delivery, enjoying face-to-face communication with his customers, their yard sales, and their delicious holiday treats.

He took his wife, Linda Martin Tate, to Charlie Daniels’ Volunteer Jam for their first date, and they married at the home of two former Mt. Juliet mayors, N.C. and Jenny Bess Hibbett in 1984. He embraced her children as his own, helped them learn to be good stewards of the land and the community, and like all good dads, frequently asked when they’d last checked the oil in their vehicle.

For 16 years, Mr. Tate was elected to the Wilson County Commission for his district and was quoted in The Lebanon Democrat for curing its reporter, although privately claimed he was just expressing his feelings and there was no “you” attached to the admitted profanity.

He was past president of the Mt. Juliet Kiwanis Club, past board member of the Mt. Juliet/West Wilson Chamber of Commerce, charter member of the Mt. Juliet/West Wilson Historical Society, and a charter member of the Mt. Juliet/West Wilson Big Brothers.

After his retirement from the USPS, Mr. Tate turned his attention to model trains. He was former president of the Music City Chapter of the Train Collectors Association, worked on the annual Kid’s Christmas Train Show in Nashville, and the model train layouts at both the Wilson County Fairgrounds and the Mt. Juliet Library. He joined several boards of directors, serving as president of the West Wilson Utility District Board of Commissioners until last year.

Mr. Tate was a member of Mt. Juliet Church of Christ, and his family was instrumental in the charter of Cloyd’s Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

He was active in early Mt. Juliet haunted hayrides, loved UT-Knoxville football games, and enjoyed calling his friend’s children on Christmas Eve pretending he was Santa. He often tried to win on the Nashville radio WSIX’s Liars’ Club, and was once filmed by a local television station herding cows in full duct tape. He had a story about every inch of Mt. Juliet and most of Wilson County.

Mr. Tate was able to stay at home for the majority of his long illness and only needed a long-term care facility beginning last year. Because of mandatory isolation required for long-term care facilities due to the COVID-19 pandemic, restricted visitation policies made things difficult. Like so many older people in this forced isolation, it drained him.

His family is grateful for the time allowed with him at Nashville’s Alive Hospice before his passing and gives special thanks to home health caregivers Chimea (Mae) Dyers, Mike Didio, Sr., Mary Holt and Richard Didio.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Tate is preceded in death by his cousins, whom he loved as brothers, N.C. Hibbett and John Wayne Everett of Mt. Juliet.

He is survived by wife of 35 years, Linda Martin Tate; sons, Jeff Martin (Georgia) and Eddy Martin; daughters, Lori Martin Barnes (Jeffrey) and Beth Martin Jones (Cory); three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; nephews of heart, Robert “Bobby” Hibbett (Karen, Johnny Hibbett (Susan) and Tommy Hibbett (Lynda); and beloved friend and long-term caregiver, Richard Howard (Patricia).

Due to the increasing spread of the COVID-19 virus in Wilson County, services were held graveside at Caraway Cemetery in Gladeville Saturday, Aug. 22, 2020, with Pat Hackney officiating. Active pallbearers will be sons and nephews. Honorary pallbearers will be employees of the West Wilson Utility District and members of the Music City Chapter of the Train Collectors Association.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Mt. Juliet Church of Christ Building Fund, Tennessee Central Train Museum, St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital or Alive Hospice.

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containing a crystal-like substance believed to be meth was located along with a crushed green pill that Bowman identified as Xanax and a broken white oval pill in his front pocket by Sgt. Chris Keyes.

After consent was given by Reeves to search the vehicle, a wallet was located in the back seat where the second passenger, Amanda B. Elswick of Carthage, was sitting. The contents of the wallet consisted of a plastic bag with approximately 2.5 grams of a crystal-like substance believed to be meth. Elswick’s purse contained a set of digital scales as well as another bag that contained five large bags filled with a crystal-like substance with a total weight of 9.9 ounces believed to be meth.

“In the majority of our traffic stops and drug related search warrants, methamphetamine is being located in a large percentage of those cases,” said Sheriff Robert Bryan. “You never know how a simple traffic stop is going to end. Deputies Kinslow relied on his training and experience which led to more drugs being taken off the street.”

Bowman was transported to the Wilson County Jail and booked for Manufacture, Delivery, Sale and Possession of Meth, Possession of a SCH III Drug and Possession of a SCH IV Drug. Elswick was booked on charges of Manufacture, Delivery, Sale and Possession of Meth and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Reeves was charged with Altering, Falsifying, or Forging Evidences of Title, Assignments or Plates.

LOCAL RESTAURANT & DINING GUIDE - HOUSTON’S

Houston’s is a family owned and operated butcher shop, grill, and catering kitchen nestled in the heart of North Mt. Juliet for 25 years. We started as a butcher shop in 1993, and developed into a premier purveyor of both fresh and prepared southern delicacies.

From the Meat Department: USDA Choice Beef, USDA Prime Ribeyes, Coming soon! US grown Wagyu Beef, Individually portioned Seafood, Premium Pork, Fresh, never frozen Chicken, Ground Buf-falo & Elk and Buffalo Steaks.

From the Deli: Monday thru Thursday being the favorites, Friday, enjoy our Home-made Meat & 2, with Meatloaf Monday and Taco Salad Thursday being the favorites. 7 days a week, though, the grill is open for Houston’s made to order burgers, made from fresh ground chuck that is ground in house. Or try our Grilled Chicken Club or Grilled Pork Chop Sandwich.

From the Kitchen: We have a wide selection of deli salads, including Houston’s county famous Chicken Salad and Pimento Cheese. Our customers benefit from our family recipes faithfully prepared by the staff at Houston’s.

From the Smoker: Every weekend, the smoker is loaded with dry seasoned St. Louis Style Pork Ribs to be sold by the slab. We also prepare Pulled pork BBQ and Smokey Chopped chicken that can be purchased by the pound. Smoked Pork Loin and Sliced Beef Brisket are also available in our deli case. All smoked items are available as catering entrees.

If you have been to a wedding reception, family reunion, corporate event or team banquet in the last 15 years in Middle Tennessee, chances are Houston’s has served you. From groups of 20 to over 1000, we provide home cooking, full service catering, and on site grilling for the masses. Menus are available online, call or email for a customized quote on your event.

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Staff Reports

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has approved the state of Tennessee’s grant application to receive funding to pay the Lost Wages Assistance (LWA) unemployment benefit, in addition to current benefits.

In conjunction with guidance from the U.S. Department of Labor concerning program administration, the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development (TDLWD), and its unemployment computer system vendor, are currently building the new program that will pay the LWA benefit.

Work on the latest federal unemployment program started during the application process and that proactive move will speed up the implementation of LWA in Tennessee. At this time, there is no definitive start date as to when the state will begin dispersing the additional weekly benefit. The department will provide updates on LWA payments as new information becomes available.

TDLWD will add the $300 to current Tennessee Unemployment Compensation, Pandemic Unemployment Assistance, Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation, or Extended Benefits payments.

The state’s maximum unemployment benefit is $275. When combined with the new program, the maximum possible benefit in Tennessee will be $575 per week, before federal withholding taxes.

The grant requires claimants to receive at least $100 in state or federal unemployment benefits each week to be eligible for the new LWA payment.

The LWA payments will be retroactive to Aug. 1, 2020. Eligible claimants currently receiving benefits do not need to take any action because the state will automatically add LWA to their weekly benefit payment.

Unlike the Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation Program (FPUC) that ended in July, LWA is paid for through a grant with a specific amount of funding. It is important to note when the federal program exhausts its grant funding, it will no longer have the resources to provide LWA payments and the program will end at that time. If the federal program does not exhaust the LWA grant funding, payments will end in Tennessee on Saturday, Dec. 26, 2020.

Tennessee’s Lost Wages Assistance grant approved

MEET THE CANDIDATE: FAMILY VALUES EDITION

Dan Walker, candidate for the Mt. Juliet mayoral race believes in the importance of core family values!

Mount Juliet has been home to Dan Walker for many years. He is married to Sheila who is a lifelong educator. Together they raised their wonderful daughter Kelly, who attended Wilson County schools and local universities. Sheila and Dan are members of Victory Baptist Church here in Mt. Juliet, Tennessee.

Dan says, “Good family values are passed down throughout generations. They begin with a love of Christ, family, community, and country. By practicing the golden rule, to treat others as you wish to be treated is how we live our lives. Serving others in time of need, at a local, state, and national level helps foster relationships as our family values extend outward.”

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT DAN WALKER, VISIT WWW.DANWALKER4MAYOR.COM

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