Masks to remain optional in schools for now

By Kenny Howell
Managing Editor

Director of Schools Jeff Luttrell addressed the issue in his report at the Wilson County School Board Meeting Monday. Many citizens turned out and spoke on the issue during the meeting. Luttrell said they would recess the meeting in case the issue needs to be readressed before the September board meeting.

“That’s where we are at this point,” said Luttrell on the optional masks. “…This thing is fluid.”

Luttrell said schools will continue to practice social distancing when possible and all the cleaning procedures will still be in place.

Luttrell also addressed

Suspect leads MJPD on chase

By Kenny Howell
Managing Editor

An armed burglary suspect stole three firearms and a Dodge Charger from a local car dealership early Thursday morning, leading police on a chase through a local neighborhood.

The suspect, described as a black male in his early 20s or late teens, broke into the MotorCars of Nashville on Athens Drive early Thursday morning by throwing a rock through a window. It is possible that it is the same suspect who has used the same method to break into a Subway, a nail salon, the Humble Hoagie, Cash Express and Dunkin Donuts in the last few months.

“This possibly could be the same suspect, we don’t know,” said Mt. Juliet Police Department Captain Tyler Chandler.

Traffic relief coming

Big projects in next few years will change how we get around MJ

By Kenny Howell
Managing Editor

Traffic is always on the minds of Mt. Juliet residents.

It is also always on the mind of Public Works Director Andy Barlow. He has been tasked in the past several years with keeping up with the traffic flow in the area as development booms. He was the first engineer for the City of Mt. Juliet hired for traffic purposes, and he has had his work cut out for him since he started in 2014.

“We can do a lot of things, but we can’t take cars off the road,” Barlow said of the development boom Mt. Juliet has seen in the last decade or so.

Luckily, there are some major improvements that will be coming in

Mt. Juliet coming together to help boy’s leukemia fight

Staff Reports

People in the community are banding together to help a family in need.

Mt. Juliet Firefighter Jordan Hastings went with his family on a vacation recently. While there, his 11-year-old son Knox began to feel sick so severely that he was taken to the hospital. There he was diagnosed with T-cell deficient Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia.

The Fire Department of Mt. Juliet has set up an

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"It will change the way traffic flows in Mt. Juliet," said Barlow. Barlow said right now the project is scheduled to be done by TDOT in four years. Barlow said that Mt. Juliet has invested some of their own money in the project to help speed it up. He said if a major group wanted to bring their corporate headquarters to the Providence Central development, then there is a chance the project could move up as much as a year.

Barlow said the two most needed projects which also will be done in the coming years is the widening of South Mt. Juliet Road and the widening of Lebanon Road. The widening of South Mt. Juliet Road is in final design phase and widening of Lebanon Road is in the preliminary design phase. There are currently 23 projects in the works in Mt. Juliet. Barlow said part of the reason the city has been able to take on more projects is because the Board of Commissioners over the last several years have been way more willing to spend money, mostly because they have to spend it with all the new development in the city.

"They have been very aggressive with funding," said Barlow. Barlow said just about a decade ago, if a project was needed $100,000 was a big ask. Now the commission will approve $10 million projects without hesitation. "They don’t even bat an eye," said Barlow. Barlow also praised Rep. Susan Lynn for her help in securing funding for projects like the Central Pike interchange and the widening of Central Pike.

Barlow said that the City has also made a concerted effort to get developers to make the improvements surrounding their projects. A recent example would be the extension of Providence Parkway to Central Pike in the Providence Central development. That could have cost the City up to $10 million, but the developer took that on and it freed up time and money for other projects.

"Private money is always faster and cheaper than public money," said Barlow. Barlow said projects will often make improvements around their development, but will also give to the City so that they spend it where they need it. He said a good example of that is Amazon which did exactly that.

Barlow said the City has also taken advantage of grant money to help pay for projects. Projects like the widening of South Mt. Juliet Road and Lebanon Road are mostly paid for with grant money. The South Mt. Juliet Road project cost roughly $34 million, but $33 million of it was paid for with grant funding. The Lebanon Road widening cost $25 million, and $24 million of it was paid for using grant funding.

**LIFE OF A PROJECT**

To show how long it takes for a project to come to fruition, Barlow talked about the current widening of the I-40 Bridge. He said City Manager Kenny Martin had been talking with TDOT for years about ways they could fix the problems without widening like restriping, but a solution was never achieved. When it became clear that widening was the only option, Barlow drew up a plan. This was one of his first projects back in 2014-15 time frame. Originally the idea was to go on the east side of the road, but Barlow drew it up on the west side. From there it went through all the processes needed for an infrastructure project of that scope like acquisition of land, environmental checks, engineering, etc. That project just began the construction phase and won’t be completed until next year.

After the major projects already in the works, Barlow said it will be more manageable to take care of the problems that arise. With the interchange in and widening of key roads, the City will be able to fine tune things and maybe focus upgrading some of the older roads like they are with Old Lebanon Dirt Road now.

For more information on all the capital improvements in Mt. Juliet you can go to the city’s website mt-juillet-tn.gov. Scroll down and click on the Capital Improvements Project Tracker and it is an interactive map that will tell what all projects are in the works, how much is completed in the process and how much it cost.
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FREE CLOTHES AND FREE HAIRCUT
The Free Clothing Store will be open Friday Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. until noon at Life Church, 3688 Highway 109 Lebanon. This event is open to everyone. There will be lots of free clothing in all sizes for men, women and children. LifeChurchFamily.com

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MJ 4 Hope Golf Tournament is Saturday, Aug. 7 at Pine Creek Golf Course. Lunch and dinner provided by Houston’s. Event opportunities register at MJ4Hope.org.

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You can also donate through Cash App, or you can drop money off at Station 3. The Fire Department also asks for the community’s prayers and strength.

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VALLEY CENTER BUSINESSES RIBBON CUTTING FRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH 3:00 PM WE WILL START AT PLANET FITNESS AND WORK OUR WAY AROUND FINISHING WITH THIRD COAST SALT & CRYE-LEIKE The Heart of Business
The power of the surrounding community in the life of a betrayer is huge, both good or bad. Either good or bad situations are also perceptions of us and others depending on getting hurt or trying to excuse the sin. Our reputation is at stake after all. We often confuse shame and blame for it is not us that we are concerned with, it is Christ living through us. The root of betrayal is sin. We need only go back to Judas and learn some valuable lessons. Maybe the greatest betrayal in human history. Is it unforgivable? Nope. There is no sin past the reach of God. Christ died for Judas too. Yeah. He died for you... But Jesus died for Judas’s sins and paid for them. Read Luke 22-24. The prodigal son is also another story of betrayal and restoration in Luke 15. “Come home, all is forgiven!” Wow, we (or anyone else) are never too far away from God and His grace.

When dealing with the betrayal, we seem to all recall back into some mode where we feel comfortable. After all, we are hurt and feel pain. Scripture teaches that we are to be quick to forgive. Man, that’s hard. To love is to risk, even risk betrayal again. The declaration of God is to restore from a fall. How are you playing a part in restoring those around you? Let God do the heavy lifting here. We do our part and initiate and protect relationships. Rest in the love of Jesus and lead others to do the same.

In a book called “The Gospel According to Judas”, there is a statement that says; Betrayal never has the final word. Let’s live by it!
Kenny Martin
City Manager

Have you ever wished you were someone else or could change something about yourself that you don’t like? If you have, you aren’t alone. We all suffer from insecurities in some way. We are who we are and that is what makes each of us so special. If we all looked alike, acted alike, dressed alike, and sounded alike, life would sure be dull and boring.

For example, there may be times in our lives when we feel as if we are complete failures or don’t quite add up to others. Please don’t fret, this feeling is natural, and it happens to almost everyone.

We all go through what are called self-esteem valleys. Think about it, one of our natural human tendencies is to be hard on ourselves. We are not built to go around bragging about what we do and how great and wonderful we are. We don’t normally go around saying how tall, handsome, smart, and fast we are. As a matter of fact, if we did that most people would either laugh at us or refuse to have anything to do with us.

As a result of being hard on ourselves, we can sometimes hurt our very own self-esteem which can then make us feel downright miserable at times. We have all felt at some point that we weren’t tall enough, thin enough, smart enough or pretty enough. Which begs the question; who are the so-called experts when it comes to what is smart, tall, thin and pretty and how do you become an expert in these fields? Is there a college or school you attend for this? Of course not.

So, here’s the deal. Life isn’t easy and we all know that? However, we can not make life any harder for ourselves than it already is. Please remember that God doesn’t make any junk and no one is perfect. We need to have more pride in ourselves all while lifting others up. There is absolutely nothing wrong with saying I’m a great dad, husband, father, worker, and so on. There is also nothing wrong with bragging on those around you and giving credit where credit is due. We all love to be bragged on and lifting others up is something we should all do more often. It is good for the soul.

In closing, please remember that we are all human beings. We all have worries, trials, tribulations, highs and lows. That is just part of life and that will never change. So please keep your chin up, take more pride in who you are, lift others up every chance you get and never forget that God doesn’t make any Junk.

TELLING TALES - Where Do Babies Come From?

Becky Andrews
Wilson Living Magazine

When I had my children I knew that I would be a cool parent. My kids were going to be fully aware that the only thing a stork drops as he flies over our house is something that likely carries the bird flu. When it comes time for “the talk” we – my husband and I - were going to be honest and open to any questions.

From the time my children could talk, I thought it necessary to call a body part what it was. None of the cutey little names like oo-ah’s and tete’s for my kids. This was all in preparation for the questions they would have later. I was determined to answer those inquiries better than my parents. While I loved my mom, when it came to those inquiries better than my parents.

Around this time, I was thinking about “the talk” she simply said, “That’s none of your business, Becky. Sometimes you talk too much.” I couldn’t understand what the big deal was. Yes, my parents were raised in a world different than our world today. They brought down a few notch for the talk since I have boys. Around this time, I was brought down a few notches. It turns out I wasn’t as cool and casual as I thought. My boys (ages 10 and 5) and I were getting ready for school one morning and as I was combing my oldest hair he said, “Mom, what’s a period?”

I thought for a moment about what this could be yet another pivotal moment in his life then an answer in his life then an answer in his life then an answer in his life then an answer. “Mom, what’s a period?”

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That should have been my first clue that maybe its better if the stork visits instead of honesty. When I would hear people fret about how they dread having “the talk” I couldn’t understand. I thought, the more uncomfortable the better. In other words, BRING IT! But this probably had a lot to do with me being so cool. That and at the time, my boys just 10 and 5 so I didn’t have to worry about having the talk yet. But still, I thought, what’s the big deal?

But I was kind of faking it. While I’d been chasising my friends for not talking to their daughters about that inevitable step of womankind, I’d been secretly thanking God that I don’t have to worry about that talk since I have boys.

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The classes offered are accessed by Volunteer State Community College. They will take nine courses committed to the program and more students. Students can be used for it. The dual enrollment money for the Collegiate Academy also have their own space in Green Hill High School. There will be designated classrooms, offices for professors from VSCC, kitchen area, bathrooms, study areas. It’s its own school within a school complete with its own logo and spirit wear.

“They can hang out, they can study, they can work in groups,” said Assistant Principal Courtney Quisberg.

Professors will also have office hours for the students if they need any help with their coursework.

Quisberg said the group in the Collegiate Academy comes from a diverse group of learning backgrounds and educational paths. Some are business students, some are journalism, you have football players, band members, and many other branches of learning all bringing their strengths to the learning experience.

What they share is motivation. If the students take enough classes, they could technically get their Associates Degree by the time they graduate high school. Many just want to take the classes offered in the Collegiate Academy at Green Hill High School, but others want to take advantage of their status as VSCC students and take extra.

“They want to knock out as many classes as they can,” said Walker. This is just the beginning for the Collegiate Academy. Walker said they have grand ambitions for the program but building the foundation now. Walker said she hopes for more community involvement with it, and then to take the education to new heights in the future. She would love to see the opportunity for students to do their own research projects within the Collegiate Academy, as well as bring in speakers to help further the education of the students.

“The sky’s the limit with it,” said Walker. For more information on the Collegiate Academy, visit www.wcschools.com/domain/2084.
MJ grad earns prestigious scholarship

Steele currently is pursuing an innovation, engineering and flight co-op experience at Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation in Savannah, Georgia. He said he looks forward to continuing acoustic levitation research with MSU Aerospace Engineering Assistant Professor Zhenhua Tian after returning to Starkville in spring 2022. Steele was nominated by MSU faculty members and will be formally recognized this month at the ASF’s annual Innovators Gala in Orlando, Fla. Recipients earn a merit-based scholarship of up to $15,000 and may participate in the ASF’s Innovative Leadership Mentor Program, providing access to a lifelong network of astronauts, Astronaut Scholar alumni, and leaders in academia, technical research and corporate leadership.

SCHOOL EVENTS

Aug. 4

WWMS OPEN HOUSE AND ORIENTATION

West Wilson Middle School Open House and Orientation is Aug. 4. Wildcat Orientation for 6th Grade at Mt. Juliet Middle School is 3–4 p.m. Open House for 6th and 7th at MJMS and 8th at Mt. Juliet High School is 4–6 p.m. The orientation is optional time for sixth graders to walk their schedules and learn about middle school while parents listen to a presentation in the MJMS auditorium from 3:15–3:45 p.m. Open House, parents and students 6th-8th grades will have opportunity to visit classrooms, walk through schedules and meet teachers.

GMS OPEN HOUSE

Gladeville Middle School Open House is Wednesday, Aug. 4, 5–7 p.m. All families, students and parents will get to walk through the school and meet all teachers. GMS PTO will be on site to sell spirit wear and recruit volunteers.

Aug. 5

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

First day of school, students report.

WCHS OPEN HOUSE

On Aug. 11 from 6–7:30 p.m., WCHS will have an Open House. There will be a welcome at 6 p.m. in the main gym as well as a senior parent meeting and information session about Advanced Placement, Dual Enrollment, Early College Option, and TCAT for underclassmen. Also, teachers will be available to meet parents and there will be information about all of the clubs and organizations (Club Rush) set up in the grand hallway.

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pact in a subject I love.”

“I’m super grateful for the people who have helped me so far and to Mississippi State,” said in a press release from MSU. “I’m proud to be a Bulldog and to represent the university as an Astronaut Scholar,” Steele said. "I’m really grateful for the people who have helped me so far and to Mississippi State for investing in me. I hope to reinvest by becoming a mentor and making an impact in a subject I love.”
DICHIARA, Bob

Bob Diciara, 78, Lebanon, died July 31. Bob was born in Stamford, Conn. and was the son of late, Dominick and Julie Stope Diciara. He served in the National Guard and was retired from Ricoh. Bob enjoyed woodworking and building.

He is survived by: Wife of nearly 50 years Terri Diciara; Children Eric (Colleen) Diciara and Lisa (Eric) Reinhold; Sister Carol Johnson; Grandchildren Kyle Reinhold, Alex Reinhold, Toby Reinhold, Ethan Diciara and Declan Diciara.

Family and friends will gather to Celebrate the Life of Bob Diciara Thursday, Aug. 5, from 4-6 p.m. at Bond Memorial Chapel.

Flowers accepted or memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.


DRUMMOND, Carolyn Joan Lee

Carolyn Joan Lee Drummond, Lebanon, passed on Sept. 27, at the age of 85. She is survived by her husband Bob, son David, daughter-in-law Laurie, grandchildren Zachary, Josie, Maria, Ross and Sara, great-granddaughter Abigail, and brothers Larry and Tim. Carolyn was predeceased by sons Brian and Keith.

Carolyn was born in Tippecanoe County, Indiana and has lived in the Mt. Juliet and Lebanon areas for over 20 years. She was a member of Cook’s United Methodist Church and a former member of the Green Hill Women’s Club.

She will always be remembered for her love of family, friends, and simple pleasures like fresh flowers and hot fudge sundaes.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Aug. 5 at Cook’s United Methodist Church and a former member of the Green Hill Women’s Club.

HUNOLD, Richard Allen

Richard Allen Hunold, 81, Lebanon, passed away July 28.

Hunold was preceded in death by parents, Emma and Charles Hunold; sisters, Janice; son-in-law, Everette Everly; brother, Charlie (Edna) Hunold; nephews, Danny; and great-grandson, Ryker Busico.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Joan Hunold; children, Dawn (Ira) Siegel; Pamela (Steve) Busico; Jeff (Fiancee Kimberly) Hunold; sister, Beverly Everly; nieces, Sherry Gonzalez; and Cindy (Pat) King; great-nieces and great-nephews, Carmen Santoyo; Jordan; Paige; Logan; and Aaliyah; grandchildren, Andy Siegel; Marissa Siegel; Brandyn Busico; and Stefano (Bobbie) Busico; and great-grandchildren, Rylee Rae Busico; Jackson Jarosz; Maddie Jarosz.

A Memorial Visitation will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 4, from 4 until 8 p.m. at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet.


JACKSON, Emmie ‘Myrtle’

Emmie Myrtle Jackson, 81, Lebanon, passed away July 29.

Myrtle was preceded in death by parents, Harris and Bertie Jackson; brother, Aubrey Jackson; sister Audrey Knight; and nephews, Aubrey “Bubba” Flat; and Dennis Luper.

She is survived by her sister, Joyce (Jerry) Luper; nieces, Kathy (Kevin) Hummel; Barbara (Jason) Stewart; and Kim Knight; nephews, Stevie (Jenny) Luper; Anthony (Nicole) Knight; and Walter (KC) Knight; 7 great nephews; and 6 great nieces.

A visitation was Saturday, July 31 in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet, as well as Sunday, Aug. 1.

A service was held Sunday, Aug. 1 in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet.

Flowers accepted or memorials may be made to Center Chapel Church of Christ or the American Cancer Society.

Visitations was Sunday and prior to service time Monday at Bond Memorial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet Road and Weston Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN. (615) 773-2663. www.bondmemorial.com.

REYNOLDS, Taylor M.

Taylor M. Reynolds, 22, Mt. Juliet, passed away July 30.

He is survived by death by grandfather, Kelvin L Martin; grandparents, Jimmy Ray and Elizabeth Reynolds; great-grandparents, Lewis and Betty J. Peach. Survived by parents, Jason Reynolds and Tracey Reynolds; son, Dallas Asher Clemons; sisters, Kassie (Kenneth) Saxton and Jessica (Joe Chavez) Reynolds; grandmother, Paulette Martin; nieces, Sophia Caraway, Rylee Strain and Jolene Chavez; nephew, Hayden Caraway; and the love of her life, Dallas Kyle Clemons.

Funeral service were Tuesday, Aug. 3 at The Glade Church, 9000 Stewarts Ferry Pike, Mt. Juliet with Pastor Mark Satterfield and Pastor Robert Post officiating. Interment followed the service at Caraway Cemetery, Gladiville.

PET OF THE WEEK

JAX

Jax is a big boy who thinks he’s small enough to snuggle with you. He is a German Shepherd/Husky mix who came to the shelter as an owner surrender because he does not do well with livestock. He is learning basic commands and walks on a loose leash. However, when he gets excited you need to remind him to heel. He loves being groomed and shows his appreciation with big sloppy kisses. He is currently in the grass and pressing up against or pawing you when you stop petting him. He’s a sweet little baby. Jax has done great with the staff, volunteers, and children at the shelter who care for him. Jax has been neutered. His adoption fee is only $75. Come meet this gentle giant and let him sweep you off your feet.

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grandchildren, 10 spectacular great-grandchildren, many cherished nieces and nephews, and oh so many, many friends.

A memorial service will be held Aug. 5, at 5 p.m. with visitation from 4-5 p.m. at Sellars Funeral Home, 313 W Baddour Pkwy, Lebanon, TN 37087. Go to www.sellars.com to leave a note or find live-stream information.

A reception and Ice Cream Social will follow nearby. If you would like to send a donation in Cliff’s name, a gift to FairFight.com would support his political ideals.

TAKACS, Garry Joseph

Garry Joseph Takacs was born April 4, 1940 in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. He passed away Aug. 1 in Nashville.

Garry graduated from the Prince Albert Collegiate Institute in 1958, and attended the University of Saskatchewan, College of Engineering.

He married Colleen Sue Dean in 1962 and after working in both Alberta and Saskatchewan moved to Orlando, Fla. in 1970. There he worked on various construction, recreation, and wastewater projects, as well as other projects throughout the United States.

Garry developed Tiger Run RV Resort in Breckenridge, Colo. and truly enjoyed exploring the mountains of Colorado. He was also a major sub-contractor for the Nashville Airport and often spoke fondly of his times working on the project.

A longtime resident of Mt. Juliet he raised two children there and was involved in the community through the local Rotary Club.

During the 1990s Garry founded the Hungarian American Construction and Trading Company in Tata, Hungary. During his time in Hungary he both worked on large construction projects and networked with his many Hungarian relatives. A fluent speaker of Hungarian, he emerced himself in the culture and traveled with his wife throughout Europe.

Garry had an enduring love of both golf and hockey. While in Hungary he was a proud member of the Hungarian Senior National Golf Team and played often while there. He played golf very gently and loved to speak about the latest golf tournament on the phone.

He is survived by wife, Colleen, of 59 years, son Tim [Am]y Takacs of Huntsville, Ala., and daughter Lyn Donahue of Mt. Juliet. Garry is also survived by four grandchildren which he adored– Meghan Donahue, Joe Donahue, Zachary Takacs, and Harp er Takacs. Survivors also include his sister-in-law Hilda Takacs and various cousins, nieces and nephews.

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with Sean Haynes, Ken Saxton, Zach Boiles, Joe Chestner, Max Teagarden and Dallas Clemens serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers: Austin Underwood, Ryland Underwood and Lucas Winstead. Visitation with the family was Monday, Aug. 2 at Sellars Funeral Home at Mt. Juliet and Tuesday, Aug. 3 at The Glade Church.


SENSEPI, Pearl W.

Pearl W. Sensenig, 96, of Mt. Juliet, and a former resident of Lancas ter, Penn., died peacefully July 24. Pearl was born in Ephrata, Penn. and was the daughter of the late, Clayton M. and Caroline Weaver Steely. Pearl was also predeceased in death by her husband, Robert Sensenig and her son, James Sensenig.

She is survived by: Children, Thomas Sensenig and Joan Denlinger, Private graveside services will be conducted at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ephrata, Penn.


REUTER, Clifford Silva

Clifford Silva Reuter III was born in Scarsdale, NY, (Bronxville Hospital) Nov. 15, 1927, to Clifford Silva Reuter II and Louise Hull Reuter. He passed away peacefully in his sleep after a long battle with Parkinson’s disease on July 27, 2021. Preceded in death by his parents, sister Nancy Maie Reuter Manseu and grand-nephew Shaun Martin.

Cliff is survived by his wife of 50 years Ann Bert Reuter, his brother John Edward Reuter (Kathleen Ashley), children Sara Louise Reuter, Richard Carolin Hall (Nancy Niles), Philip Byard Hall (Joyce Stabe row), Suzanne Hall Moore (Barry), Debra Hall Burton (Anthony), Clifford Reuter IV (Marilla Jackson), Carolyn Reuter Woods (Jeffrey), George Reuter (Melissa Shau), and Nancy Reuter Barrett (Shane), 16 perfect children, Sara Lou Reuter, Geoffrey Reuter, Edward Reuter (Kathleen Berti n). www.bondmemorial.com.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FILE # NRS21.116

The purpose of this notice is to advise the public of the following proposed permit action and solicit comments and information necessary to evaluate the potential impacts of the proposed activities on the aquatic environment.

Pursuant to the Tennessee Water Quality Control Act of 1977, T.C.A. 4-69-106 and Tennessee Rules, Chapter 0400-40-17, the proposed activity described below has been submitted for approval under an appropriate Regional Water Quality Permit and Section 401 Water Quality Certification. Section 401 of the Clean Water Act requires that an applicant obtains water quality certification from the state in which a federal permit is required. This notice is intended to inform interested parties of the permit application and draft permit and inform and, to ask for comments and information necessary to determine possible impacts to water quality. At the conclusion of the public notice period a final determination will be made whether to issue or deny the permit.

PERMIT COORDINATOR Secret Hall

615-524-1856

Secret.hall@tn.gov

APPLICANT James Sensenig

1200 South Main St

Columbus, TN 38928

615-463-9697

LOCATION Unnamed Tributary to Stoners Creek, Mt. Juliet, Wilson County

Latitude: 36.280583, Longitude: -86.629400

PROJECT DESCRIPTION / PURPOSE

The applicant proposes to daylight a stream by removing a 75-foot metal culvert from an unnamed tributary to Stoners Creek in Mt. Juliet to prevent continued flooding of a private residence. An approximately 160-foot open channel would be installed. Approximately 75-foot of rip-rap would be installed for erosion prevention.

ANTIDEGRADATION

In accordance with the Tennessee Antidegradation Statement (Rule 0400-40-63-03-06), the Division has made the preliminary determination that the proposed activities will not result in an appreciable permanent loss of Fishable water values, and therefore will result in no net change in the existing water quality with available parameters. For more information please reference Tennessee’s Antidegradation Statement which is found in Chapter 0400-63-03 of the Rules of the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation.

FACTORS CONSIDERED

In deciding whether to issue this permit, the Division will consider all comments of record and the requirements of applicable federal and state laws. The Division will consider the nature, scale and effects of proposed impacts. The Division will consider practicable alternatives to the alteration, loss of waters or aquatic environment. The Division will consider all available information, including data, studies and other information submitted with the application. The Division will compare these impacts with impacts of similar types of activities. The Division will determine what information is necessary to make an informed decision. The Division will determine whether additional data, studies or other information is needed to make a decision. The Division will consider comments from other agencies or the public that may be affected by the project. The Division will provide the public an opportunity to comment on the permit application.

PUBLIC REVIEW

Interested persons may request in writing that the Division hold a public hearing on this application. The request must be received by the Division within the comment period, indicate the intent of the party requesting the hearing, a hearing is warranted, and the water quality issues being raised. When there is insufficient public interest in water quality issues, the Division will hold a public hearing in accordance with T.C.A. 4-69-106-0.5. Public hearing notices are provided to the attention of the permit applicant at the address listed below or via email to water permits@tn.gov. Any scheduled public hearings will be advertised through a similar public notice process.

FILE REVIEW

The permit application, supporting documentation, including detailed plans and maps, draft permit and rationale, and related comments are available for review at the Division’s Website: Water Resources: Information: http://wtrresources.tn.gov/permit_applications/applications/1-60-7/5-5-10/5-5-10 by Finding the Application “(topic) - A Pair of Resound One Hearing Aids” or by going to the address listed below.

Tennessee Department of Environment & Conservation

Division of Water Resources, Natural Resources Unit

William B. Standage Tennessee Fish & Wildlife

132 Rosa L. Parks Avenue, 11th Floor

Nashville, Tennessee 37243

www.tcomj.com
The City of Mt. Juliet Alcoholic Beverages Board will meet in City Hall at 6:30 P.M. on Tuesday, August 10, 2021 to consider granting a beer permit to the following:

Oscar’s Taco Shop located at 1984-A Providence Parkway, Mt. Juliet

And any other topics arising therefrom or generally related thereto. The public is invited to attend and comment.

Sheila S. Luckett, MMC
Deputy City Manager

Sealed bids for “Royal Oaks Gravity Sewer Replacement & Cedar Creek Interceptor Sewer Upsizing” 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 August 26, 2021. Details are available at http://www.mtjuliet-tn.gov/bids.aspx.

Sealed bids for “Woodland Place Gravity Sewer” 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 August 26, 2021. Details are available at http://www.mtjuliet-tn.gov/bids.aspx.

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Mt. Juliet will have a Public Hearing at 6:15 PM on August 9, 2021 at City Hall to consider the following on 2nd and Final Reading:

• Annex and approve the Plan of Services for the following:
  a. 8899 Saundersville Road, Marcourt Property, Map 32 H, Parcel 018.00
  b. Approve the Final Master Development Plan (FMDP) to include 4 additional Single Family Building Lots, Phase 7, Map 054, Parcel 42.01

The Public is invited to attend and comment.

Kenny Martin, City Manager
City of Mt. Juliet

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SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED: If you like to write about sports, The Chronicle of Mt. Juliet is seeking help for football coverage this fall. Write is needed for Mt. Juliet High School, Green Hill High School, Wilson Central High School & Mt. Juliet Christian Academy.

Contact Kenny Howell at: editor@tcomj.com for more information.

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**EXECUTIVE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE**

The City of Mt. Juliet is seeking candidates for the following position in the Mt. Juliet Public Works & Engineering Department Mechanical. Selected candidates will be required to complete pre-employment testing as deemed necessary for position. You will need to hold a valid TN driver license. Detailed job descriptions and requirements are available online.

Applications must be filed electronically and are available online at the City’s website, www.mtjuliet-tn.gov. We will accept electronic applications until August 16, 2021 at Noon. The City of Mt. Juliet reserves the right to stop accepting applications at any time. For questions, regarding the electronic application process, please call (615)-754-2552. The City of Mt. Juliet does not discriminate based on race, color, or national origin in federal or state sponsored programs, pursuant to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d), EO/Drug-Free Workplace.

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Bryan named Sheriff of the Year

Staff Reports

Wilson County Robert Bryan was named the 2021 Tennessee Sheriff of the Year during the Tennessee Sheriffs’ Association’s 50th Annual Conference last week in Sevierville. The award, which was voted on by Sheriffs across Tennessee, was presented to Sheriff Bryan by TSA Executive Director Sheriff Jeff Bledsoe (Ret) during a banquet held on Wednesday night.

“I am truly honored to be recognized by Sheriffs across Tennessee with this award. It was a very humbling experience for me and the Tennessee Sheriffs’ Association has always held a special place in my heart,” stated Sheriff Robert Bryan in a release from WCSO.

“I can’t say enough about the support that has been given from both my family and the men and women who selflessly put their lives on the line each day from the Wilson County Sheriff’s Office.”
Coleman Walker to be inducted into Tennessee Radio Hall of Fame

Staff Reports

On July 31, Lebanon native Coleman Walker will be inducted into the Tennessee Radio Hall of Fame at the Embassy Suites in Murfreesboro. His 60-year live radio career began in 1962 at WCOR. In 1993, he began hosting talk show Coleman and Company on WANT FM. Coleman is very involved in the community including events like the Wilson County Fair and the Lebanon Senior Citizens Center. He was recognized by Tennessee General Assembly and the Wilson County Commission for his long career in radio, named Wilsonian of the Year by the Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce, and received the Lifetime Member Award by the Lebanon/Wilson County Chamber of Commerce. Coleman and his wife Helen have three sons, Clark, Brian and Mike, and are proud grandparents as well.

On Thursday, July 22, CedarStone Bank hosted a reception at the CedarStone Bank office in Lebanon to honor Coleman with many of his friends, family, show sponsors, and guest hosts.

“I’m blessed to be a part of local radio since 1993. One of greatest blessings has been working with Coleman Walker. Our entire crew has developed relationships that have made us like family. I’m so proud of Coleman for his fair and consistent daily interviews. He continues to be a positive and informative host. He certainly is deserving of this honor,” said Susie James, Owner and General Manager of WANT Radio.

“Coleman is a cornerstone of our community and plays an important role to both businesses and families. We all count on him for information and he makes our community special,” said Bob McDonald, President and CEO of CedarStone Bank.

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