Subdivision planned for Reba’s former estate

By Kimberly Allen
Managing Editor

Last month, the lake-front estate formerly known as Starstruck Farm was sold for $5 million. The 83-acre estate was sold by its former owner, Reba McEntire, country music singer and actress. The home is 12,816-square-feet and sits on Old Hickory Lake in Lebanon.

Plans were submitted to the Wilson County Planning Commission recently by the new owner, to develop a portion of the land. The Commission reviewed and approved the preliminary plat and has received the final plat for consideration this month.

According to Wilson County Planning Director Tom Brashear, the final subdivision plat, named Cherokee Meadows, includes the addition of 15 lots, ranging in sizes of .89 acres and 1.82 acres. Each lot has adequate road frontage, no new public road infrastructure is presently proposed.

“They did agree to access several of the lots via Cherokee Boat Dock Road rather than establish new driveway cuts on Highway 109. The one exception was that Lot one of the plat will access Hwy 109 via an existing driveway on HWY 109 just to the north of the lot. This lot is being granted access by easement to this existing driveway as its northern property line is adjacent and in close proximity to the existing driveway,” said Brashear.

The land to be developed will only constitute a portion (17.22 acres) of the total land. “We are not aware of the intent for the remaining portions of the larger property holdings by the current owner(s) at this time,” said Brashear.

The plans for the final plat will be presented to the Wilson County Planning Commission August 18, for review.

MJMS girls soccer team wins Jamboree tournament

By Kimberly Allen
Managing Editor

MJMS girls soccer team won the Wilson United Preseason Jamboree tournament August 5, in Lebanon going 4-0. There were eight teams from around the country participating in this event. Photo submitted.

Saint Thomas Health Opens New Mt. Juliet Location

By Kimberly Allen
Managing Editor

Saint Thomas Medical Partners had its ribbon cutting ceremony, Tuesday, August 8. The new facility is located at 108 Providence Trail, Mt. Juliet.

This newest location for Saint Thomas Medical Partners adds a full-service care center in the growing community of Mt. Juliet to provide easy access to health care.

“We are rethinking our identity from being experts at taking care of patients in their emergency situations, when they are sick, to coming to patients and taking care of you to keep you well,” said Fahad Tahir, CEO Saint Thomas Medical Partners.

Now, Mt. Juliet-area residents can access primary care, family medicine, breast surgery, cardiology, imaging services, integrative medicine, lab services, neurological services, pulmonary, sleep medicine and more.

“This center is a manifestation of that commitment and that dream. This idea that we are going to bring that destination in the community that’s close to home. For patients to be able to take care of their total health in terms of primary care, but also all those important services and specialties - diagnostics, testing and therapy that really make this a destination in the community to provide great care for patients,” said Tahir.

For more information, visit www.sthealth.com.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUG 11

Youth and Teen Summit
Williamson Chapel Church will host a Youth and Teen Summit Friday, August 11, at 7 p.m. Various topics of concern for youth and teens will be presented and open for discussion. The church is located at 1576 Needmore Road. Rev. Dr. Lynn Hargrow, Sr., is Pastor.

AUG 12

Drivin’ Pumas
Drivin’ Pumas will be performing at a lawn party, Saturday August 12, at 7:30 p.m. The party is at 4118 Smotherman Lane, 37076. Guests are encouraged to bring chairs and coolers. This event is weather pending.

AUG 13

Author Book Signing
Author, Susie Gardner will have a book signing for children’s book “1, 2, 3 Team!” Sunday August 13, at 2 p.m. at the Billy Goat Coffee Cafe, located at 3690 Old Mt. Juliet Rd # 100.

AUG 21

Solar Eclipse Viewing Party
Grace UMC is having a solar eclipse viewing party at 2905 N. Mt. Juliet Rd. Monday, August 21, from 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. The solar eclipse will occur at 1:30 p.m. Guests are encouraged to bring their own viewing glasses and a chair or blanket. Contact the church office at office@graceumc.org for more information.

Solar Eclipse Viewing
August 21, at Charlie Daniels Park, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A total solar eclipse. Lots of happenings (in addition to the eclipse), vendors, food, fun activities. Eclipse goodie bags are now available at the Mt. Juliet Community Center, 1075 Charlie Daniels Pkwy.

AUG 26

5K Walk/Run
The Back in the Day K is a 70s themed 5K walk/run and 10K run. At Stone’s River Greenway at Kohl’s Trail Head. 10K run starts at 6:50 a.m. and the 5K walk/run is at 7 a.m. Families, including dogs are welcome. The event benefits the Agape Animal Rescue. To register visit, backinthedayk.com.

SEPT 15-16

Fairview Missions Market
The Fairview Missions Market will be September 15, from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. and September 16, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The event takes place at Fairview Church, located at 1660 Leeville Pike, Lebanon. There will be live entertainment, artisan crafts, homemade goods, food and a silent auction on Friday evening. Admission is free. For more information, call 615-444-0111.

SEPT 22

Golfing for Cops
The Golfing for Cops Present and Future Golf Tournament will be held at Windtree Golf Course 810 Nonaville Rd., Friday September 22 at 1:30 p.m. Cost is $100 per player. For more information contact Cpl. Jennings Taylor at 615-754-3928.

MTEMC foundation SharingChange awards scholarships to local students

Middle Tennessee Electric’s charitable foundation, SharingChange, recently awarded scholarships for 10 local students. The winners of the $2,000 scholarships were: William Singer from Wilson County, Kathryn Merrell from Williamson County, Michael Singer from Wilson County, Amanda Young from Rutherford County, Whitney Allen from Rutherford County, Annabelle Weston from Williamson County, Michael Harber from Rutherford County, Stephanie Olin from Wilson County, Lauren Meadows from Wilson County and Austin Sissom from Cannon County.

Scholarship winners must be an MTEMC member or child of a member, and they must use the monies to attend a Tennessee two or four-year accredited college or trade school. “These scholarships are another way we can add to that effort.” Prospective students must fill out an application and complete a one-page essay stating how the scholarship funds would benefit their personal goals. Essays are judged by a group of school teachers from the MTEMC service area. Applicants are judged on a point system that considers financial need, grade point average, and involvement in community service, leadership roles and the personal essay. The top point totals were awarded the scholarships.

In 2017, SharingChange has donated more than $410,000 to 94 organizations across MTEMC’s four-county service area. The receiving organizations use the funds to assist MTEMC members and their families during their times of need.

Since 2003, Middle Tennessee Electric’s charitable organization has distributed more than $9 million to over 580 organizations across the region.

Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation is a member-owned, not-for-profit cooperative providing electricity to more than 216,000 residential and business members in Williamson, Wilson, Rutherford and Cannon counties.

For more information regarding SharingChange, visit www.SharingChange.org or call 615-494-1065.
Mt. Juliet Fire Department is now recruiting volunteers

Staff Reports

The Fire Department of Mt. Juliet is a "combination" fire department. As such, they employ fulltime firefighters and maintain an active force of volunteer firefighters. Both groups are absolutely essential to their operations. Their fulltime firefighters staff their engine companies and handle the majority of the daily calls for service, conduct pre-fire planning, lead public education programs, and maintain their apparatus and facilities. The volunteer firefighters staff their ladder trucks, supplement career staffing on their engine companies, staff apparatus during periods of high call volume, and most importantly, provide critical manpower at structure fires and other large incidents.

The volunteer firefighters come from all walks of life. Many of the volunteer members serve as career firefighters and fire officers in the Nashville area. Others are starting out in the fire service and are seeking fulltime fire department employment. And finally, many are established in other professions and give back to their community by serving as volunteer firefighters. Members of this third group include a fulltime youth pastor, employees of county and state government, an ICU Nurse Manager, and many other fields.

The FDMJ is currently taking applications for the position of Volunteer Fire Recruit until August 16, 2017. Anyone interested in applying should contact Assistant Chief Shawn M. Donovan at sdonovan@mjfire.org for more information on the application process.

In addition, they will hold a Volunteer Division Fire Recruit Informational Session for all prospective members on August 15, at 7:30 p.m. The location for this session will be MJPD Police Headquarters Court Room, 1019 Charlie Daniels Pkwy, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

Requirements to be a FDMJ Volunteer Fire Recruit are as follows:

- Candidates must be
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Understanding the Healthcare Coverage Gap

Staff Reports

It might be surprising who doesn’t have health insurance.

“At a recent Charis Board of Directors meeting, two of the board members -- who are licensed medical professionals -- acknowledged that they are currently or were previously in a non-coverage situation,” said Lea Rowe, Charis Health Center Executive Director.

“Our patients are not who you may think,” Rowe explains. “We aren’t an indigent healthcare clinic. Many of the uninsured patients we serve work full time or are self-employed. Sometimes it’s a temporary gap in coverage, other times they aren’t eligible for employer plans or they simply can’t afford the premiums.”

Some scenarios when a worker may not have health insurance coverage include:

- Employer group insurance plans often have a waiting period up to 90 days before a new employee’s coverage begins. Employer insurance plans may also have a pre-existing condition exclusion period of 12 months or more. Individual and employer HMO plans may have an affiliation period before being able to use HMO benefits.
- Interim coverage during a waiting period may be available, but it can be expensive.
- Most working people earn too much to qualify for a healthcare exchange subsidy, and the individual plans on the exchange can be expensive and have high deductibles. For low-wage employees, basics like food and rent take up most of their income and they can’t afford the premiums. Small business owners may make the difficult decision to invest in their business and employees first and go without health insurance themselves.

Workers may not be eligible for an employer group insurance plan because their job is not considered full-time. Many people work multiple part-time jobs, but they’re not eligible for insurance with any of their employers.

When employer insurance plans are available, the employee share of the premiums may not be affordable for low-wage employees.

Nashville’s explosive growth brings new people to our city every day who are in-between jobs or starting a new job and don’t have health insurance coverage.

“The health insurance coverage gap is real. It impacts many people that you’d never imagine don’t have healthcare coverage because they don’t talk about it,” said Rowe.

“Charis is here to serve the coverage gap in our community with compassion and dignity.”

Charis Health Center is a nonprofit faith-based primary care clinic with no political affiliation. Charis provides routine examinations, assessments and basic laboratory testing for the medically uninsured. There is a $25 copay for an office visit. A well-woman exam, including a free mammogram referral, is $40.

Prescription assistance and prescription discount information is available for patients. If a referral to a specialist is necessary, Charis has a network of providers who will treat referred patients for a discounted rate.

“Charis Health Center is more than a walk-in clinic,” stated Rowe. “Charis provides ongoing medical management that is holistic in nature. Because emotional and spiritual wellbeing play a vital role in overall health, Charis is a place where patients can share freely without judgment, pray with their healthcare providers or receive referrals for additional counseling.”

“We work with our patients to understand their needs and bridge the coverage gap. Hopefully they will gain access to health insurance. In the meantime, we’re here to serve them,” Rowe said.

To learn more about volunteer opportunities, current events, or becoming a patient, visit www.charishealthcenter.org. #BringingTheMissionHome

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August 24 - Side-by-Side Tor Pull. August 23 - Go Kart Races. August 22 - Yard Karts. Wheelers and Dirt Bikes. Tor Pull. August 21 - Four Wheelers and Dirt Bikes. August 20 - Antique Farm Stock and Outlaw Trac-
Nonprofit Alive Hospice marked an expansion of its services in Wilson County with a community celebration at the agency's new Lebanon office. With this office, Alive's care team of hospice specialists is even closer to patients and families in Wilson County, and the community has access to grief support services and community education events throughout the year.

A crowd of more than 125 people gathered at the agency's High Street Quarters location (205 W. High Street, Suite 102) August 4, to mark the occasion – and to celebrate what it represents for the community.

Those in attendance included State Rep. Mark Pody, Wilson County Mayor Randall Hutto, Lebanon Mayor Bernie Ash, representatives from the offices of U.S. Sen. Bob Corker, the Lebanon Wilson County Chamber of Commerce, the Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce, the Tennessee Christian Chamber of Commerce, health care providers and others from the community in addition to Alive Hospice leaders, staff and volunteers.

“We have expanded our mission-based services here in Wilson County so that through community education, grief support services and outstanding hospice care, we can all understand the fragility of life and living more fully – up to the very last second we have on this earth,” said Alive Hospice President and CEO Anna-Gene O’Neal.

“This location and the Alive team support special work. You see, we get to be a part of this sacred journey that each of our patients and their families go on. In those moments, we see true healing when cure is no longer an option: healing of the mind and spirit and soul,” O’Neal said.

Mayor Hutto spoke about what this new Alive office means for the community.

“For this building here to be close by and one that you can see and one that you can touch, you know that when the need arises you can come and walk in these doors,” Mayor Hutto said. “I appreciate what you do and helping us all through this tough time of life. Thank you for investing in Wilson County and being here.”

Mayor Ash spoke about his personal experience with hospice care when his mother became ill and “what a blessing that (hospice care) was.” By and large, people tend to celebrate the beginning of life, think about the middle and forget about the end, he said. But the end of life is why Alive was founded over 40 years ago.

“When I go to ribbon-cuttings like these and I’m representing the city, what we’re usually measuring is how much sale tax and how much property tax this business will bring to us and how it’s going to help us,” Mayor Ash said. “With Alive Hospice, we’re going to be able to measure the success and what they do for the city in terms of quality of life.”

While Alive has had a human presence of service in Wilson County for many years, this new office gives it an enhanced presence that will benefit potentially every person in the community for years to come. Every person will someday face the end of life, and when that time comes, Alive stands ready to provide specialized care and support to make the end of life the best it can be. Alive’s team provides comfort care for patients with a life expectancy of six months or less and emotional and spiritual support for patients and their families.

Additionally, Alive’s grief support services are now available at the new Lebanon office on weekdays for anyone in the community who has been touched by the loss of a loved one. Regular community education programs will also be a fixture at the Alive location with a monthly Lunch and Learn Series at AliveHospice.org or by calling 615-784-4555.

Completing the occasion was a heartfelt charge of dedication to the Alive team from President and CEO Anna-Gene O’Neal: “With the community as our witness, as members of our Alive Hospice team, you hold the bodies and souls of each of our precious patients and their families in your arms. May you forever feel the sacred privilege bestowed upon you to get to serve in this space. Even in the darkest of times for our families, may your eyes shine brightly like a beacon of understanding and peace. May your words always be comforting and may your presence always be healing.

“Not only may the memories of all of those for whom we have cared be a blessing to those they loved, may you, our Alive Team forever be a blessing to all of those you serve,” said O’Neal.

The community is invited to drop by Alive’s new office space (205 W. High Street, Suite 102 at High Street Quarters) on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Alive Hospice staff are able to answer questions about hospice care and community members can learn more about the agency’s grief support services and community education programs and pick up a free Advance Care Planning Kit.

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I often hear comments that include some variation of, “you don’t have to go to church to be a Christian.” The fact is, that is a true statement. That is kind of like saying you don’t have to take a bath to be a human. In both cases, you might find yourself lonely.

This is not an article to beat you, concerning church attendance, because I am more interested in people being the church, than going to church. But there is undeniable value in fellowship that occurs with fellow followers of Jesus Christ.

Maybe you don’t attend a church in a church building that has a steeple on top, or maybe you do. The structure that keeps the weather off us is not the issue, but rather the structure the apostle Paul referred to when he wrote to the Ephesians, “In Him you also are being built together into a dwelling place for God by the Spirit.” To be that “dwelling place” for God, there must be some measure of togetherness. Thus, the value of fellowship.

In the same letter to the church at Ephesus, Paul writes concerning the church that “the whole body, being fitted and held together by what every part supplies...causes the growth of the body.” So, we receive our supply from being “joined” with other followers of Jesus. There is a flow of life we exchange that causes us to grow and causes the body of Christ to grow. He also inserts in the middle of that verse this is the result of “the proper working of each individual part.” If you are low on supply, maybe you need the fellowship of the brethren.

Another thing about fellowship and developing relationships with God’s kids is it is the incubator that keeps the weather off us. It is the place that causes the growth of the body. It is the “dwelling place” for God by the Spirit. In the same way the church is the body, fellowship is the togetherness that causes the body to grow. Fellowship is the key to the growth of the body.

The Value of Fellowship
Out of serious care and concern for our citizens, I felt compelled to remind everyone of the importance of being more visible when walking, biking, jogging, or running along our city and state streets and roads.

While driving at night recently, I nearly struck two pedestrians walking along the side of the road.

There was another car travelling the other direction and with the glare of the lights and the fact that the two walkers were wearing dark clothes, I simply didn’t see them until the very last second or so. Quite honestly it scared me immensely and thank-fully I was driving the speed limit and was able to see them just in time. With that said, if you decide to use the streets and roads for walking, jogging, running, or biking please dress accordingly with all proper safety gear and appropriate clothing that can be seen both during the day and at night.

Most of us saw on the news recently where a cyclist was struck by an automobile in the middle of a sunny day. Thankfully that cyclist is going to be ok, but unfortunately, many pedestrians and cyclists are seriously injured or killed every day as a result of pedestrian versus vehicle incidents all across our great country.

With Mt. Juliet’s rapid growth comes an even greater need for all citizens to use various safety measures while traveling and utilizing our roadways. For example, with the increasing Mt. Juliet population there will definitely be an increase in vehicular, pedestrian and bicycle traffic and an even greater need to share the roadways safely.

Daily complaints are received about both vehicular and pedestrian safety, and the need for more citizen awareness. Many citizens have reported concerns about pedestrians walking, jogging or riding bikes along the roadways and streets and have asked if a law could be passed that would require or mandate that all walkers, runners, joggers and/or bike riders be required to wear reflective clothing at night and highly visible clothing during the daytime hours. Citizens have also suggested that these individuals be required to use lights and flashlights at night for proper illumination and visibility.

I have advised all that I would spread the word and assist in educating as many citizens as possible about both pedestrian and bicycle safety and the need to be highly visible at all times when in or near the roadways.

Therefore, I would like to urge any citizen utilizing the roadways for walking, jogging, running, or riding bikes to please wear proper safety equipment when in or near the roadways.

Below are just a few tips to keep you and your family safe and visible when walking, jogging, running, or bicycling.

1. Walkers, joggers and runners are encouraged to use flashlights and wear highly reflective and visible clothing at all times.

2. Bicyclists are encouraged to wear proper safety equipment as well, including helmet, gloves, eye protection and highly reflective and visible materials on both the clothing and bicycle.

3. If walking, jogging or running with your pets don’t forget to include them in your safety plan as well. They won’t need a helmet, but they will need to have highly visible and reflective markings.

4. If you have a cell phone carry it in case of an emergency.

5. Other safety materials include reflective armbands, vests and ankle straps just to name a few.

As you can imagine, these are only a few safety measures that you can use to make yourself safe while walking, jogging, or riding a bike in or near the roadway. Our roadways are becoming busier every day and we must do all that we can to make sure that we are safe and visible at all times. The sooner a motorist spots you while driving down the roadway the sooner that motorist can process the needed information in order to make a safe maneuver around you. Far too many pedestrians are struck and either seriously injured or killed because a motorist didn’t see them until it was too late. We must do all that we can to prepare and protect ourselves. Please be safe and visible out there. We care about you and want to keep you safe!

**Please Be Visible**

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for most of God’s dealings. Now, you may be trying to avoid God’s dealing in your life, i.e. allowing God to change you from the inside out. Proverbs 27:17 tells us that, “Iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another.” You can probably identify that person who is your “sandpaper” gift from God the Father. Without relationships, we can never be sharpened by our Maker.

Another truth is that we need the incitement of our brother or sister in Christ to provoke us to love and good works. The writer of Hebrews mentioned this when he wrote, “let us consider how to stimulate (incite) one another to love and good deeds.” Why do we need to be provoked? Because we are flawed human beings who need adjustments from time to time. Without fellowship with the rest of God’s family, we might rest on our laurels and never grow into a mature human being.

We also receive strength from numbers, even if that number is only one. Solomon tells us that two are better than one and a threefold cord is not quickly broken. There really is strength in numbers, but not just in the arena of winning a fight. Sometimes life deals us a blow and we just need to be able to stand. Most of the time, we wouldn’t be able to do that without the fellowship of our fellow believers and followers of our Lord.

The New Testament believers devoted themselves to the apostles’ teaching, to fellowship, to the breaking of bread, and to prayers. This is the content of “church” life, rather than just attending a meeting at a particular time and place. We should most certainly assemble together, but may it lead to our being the church in the community and exporting what we have received in our fellowship with the saints.
LPG Sports Academy announces new partnership with Mt. Juliet Parks and Recreation Department

LPG Sports Academy has announced Mt. Juliet Community Center as its newest satellite location. Indoor sports classes focusing on baseball, basketball and soccer fundamentals will be offered to children ages two to five years old in partnership with Mt. Juliet Parks and Recreation Dept., beginning August 29.

The addition of Mt. Juliet as a new class site expands LPG Sports Academy’s satellite locations to three, including West Nashville/Bellevue and Brentwood, as well as their headquarters in Franklin, TN.

“Our programs have been so well received in Williamson and Davidson Counties, we are excited to be expanding to Wilson County, where children there can learn sports skills in small class sizes that are fun and active. We hope to eventually expand throughout all of Middle Tennessee and help young athletes begin their sports careers with confidence and success,” said K.C. Whitlow, President and Owner of LPG Sports Academy.

LPG Sports started in Brentwood in 2012 under the Lil Sluggers™ baseball moniker and have since added Kickstart™ Soccer, Hoopstart™ basketball, cheerleading, lacrosse, football and multisport programs. Each program is designed to teach fundamental skills and game knowledge that prepare kids for recreational leagues and team play. Over 2,000 children have participated in LPG Sports programs in the past year in the Nashville area. LPG Sports Academy is also a franchise opportunity with over 32 operators across the United States and Canada.

Some of the benefits of being an FDMJ Volunteer Firefighter are:

- The ability to provide essential services to one of Tennessee's newest fire departments, the ability to fill full-time staff vacancies as they arise, which provides valuable experience for those seeking full-time fire service employment.
- The requirements to maintain membership as an FDMJ Volunteer Firefighter include:
  - Attending scheduled monthly training, responding to structure fires and other requests for manpower when available, assisting with maintaining assigned apparatus, passing annual physical agility exams, passing annual driving record and criminal background reviews and maintaining residency requirements.
  - For additional information contact Assistant Chief Donovan at sdonovan@mjfire.org.
Encore Theatre presents science fiction classic

Staff Reports

Encore Theatre Company announces the staged radio drama production of classic “The Day the Earth Stood Still.”

Performance dates are August 11 and 12, at 7:30 p.m., directed by Don Breedwell.

A staged reading, fashioned after the 1954 Lux Radio production, will have live sound effects along with historical trivia woven through the storyline.

The phrase ‘Klaatu barada nikto’ has appeared repeatedly in fiction and in popular cultures and is one of the most memorable lines of the story for all sci-fi fans.

The screenplay was written by Edmund H. North, based on the 1940 science fiction short story ‘Farewell to the Master’ by Harry Bates.

In “The Day the Earth Stood Still,” a humanoid alien visitor named Klaatu comes to Earth, accompanied by a powerful eight-foot tall robot, Gort, to deliver an important message that will affect the entire human race.

In 1995, the film was selected for preservation in the United States National Film Registry as ‘culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant.’

Visit www.encore-theatre.com or www.ticketsnashville.com or call 615/598-8950 for more information or to purchase tickets.

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BARTLOW, Charlene Marie

Charlene Bartlow, age 76, passed away on July 29, 2017. The family will be accepting friends at Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, on Friday from 5-8 p.m. The Funeral Service, conducted by Bishop Roger Hall, was 10 a.m. Saturday, August 5, 2017 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (105 Pey-ton Rd) Lebanon TN. Pallbearers: Kris Evans, Kevin Bartlow, Mike Bartlow, Crew Evans, Lincoln Evans, and Roger Hall.

Ms. Bartlow was born in Esccondido, Calif., in 1940. She worked as a secretary for an auto dealer and was a member of the LDS Church. She loved dogs and showed her devotion to her country by always wearing the red, white, and blue of our flag.

Ms. Bartlow is survived by her children Debra Evans (Robert), Michael Bartlow, and Kevin Bartlow (Carey), grandchildren Kristopher Evans (Kaci), Jeremy Evans, Karie Mos-er (Allan), Kaitlyn Bart- low, and Natalie Bartlow, great-grandchildren Bryli, Crew, Lincoln, Baver, Isabella, Laurenly, and Bentley, and nieces and nephews Stacy, Dean, Kayla, and Louis. She is preceded in death by parents Mildred and Douglas Radeke and sister Ruth Ann Dill.

The family would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the staff at Southern Manor Assisted Living for their kindness, love, and patience. Thanks for the unsung angels. We could not have asked for a more perfect place for her final days. Also, a special thanks to Kindred/Gentiva Hospice for their love, support, and compassion that they also gave. Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, 615.444.9393.

BROOKS, Jamie Katherine

Jamie Katherine Carver Brooks, age 65, of Mt. Juliet, TN, departed this earthly life on Thursday, August 3, 2017, after a brief illness. She leaves to cherish her memory: Husband - Larry V. Brooks; Loving Mother - Gracie Oldham Carver; Sister - Jackie Carver; Uncle - James (Mae) Oldham and Curry Oldham; Aunts - Katherine Garrett and Mary Gaines; Sisters-in-law - Meccie Tearekild and Thyomessa Saddler; Brother-in-law - James (Maxine) Brooks; Many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were conducted 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 8, 2017 at Bond Memorial Chapel with Rev. Damond Bragg, eulogist. Interment followed at Rutland Community Cemetery.

Jamie's desire was for the community cemetery to have a sign marking her final resting place. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations, designated for the cemetery sign, be made to Rutland Baptist Church, 800 Rutland Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122. Bond Memorial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet Road and Weston Drive, Mt. Juliet, TN. (615)773-2663. Obit Line (615)641-2663, www.bondmemorial.com.

CRISP, William Terry

William Terry Crisp, age 71, of Mt. Juliet, TN, died July 31, 2017. Mr. Crisp was a native of Knoxville, TN. He was a formerly a State Trooper with the Tennessee Highway Patrol. Mr. Crisp was the son of the late, Jack McKinley and Margaret Loraine Trotter Crisp. He was also preceded in death by his sister, Brenda Hurlbert.

He is survived by: Wife of 47 years – Patricia Crisp; Daughters – Amy Crisp and Patti Crisp; Brother – Jerry Lynn (Patsy) Crisp; Several nieces and nephews. Flowers accepted or memorials may be made to the Mt. Juliet Animal Shelter, 115 Industrial Parkway, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.


STANLEY, James Allen “Jim”

James Allen “Jim” Stanley, age 77, of Lafayette, TN, died August 6, 2017. Jim enjoyed fishing, hunting and cars. He was the son of the late, Morgan Dewey and Martha Rose Stanley. Jim was also preceded in death by seven siblings and his son-in-law, Chris Cunningham.

He is survived by: Wife of 44 years – Helen Stanley; Daughters – Sandy Gilm-ore, Laura (Steve) Rolfe, Christy Cunningham and Deborah (Bill) Knightly; Sons – Larry (Debbie) Shortt and Scott (Marsha) Shortt; Siblings – Mary Hughes and Darrell Stanley; 15 Grandchildren and Several Great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 9, 2017 at Bond Memorial Chapel with James Hambrick officiating. Visitations will be 30 minutes prior to services Wednesday at Bond Memo-

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TERRELL, Neil Ansel

Neil Ansel Terrell, age 94, of Madison, TN, died August 6, 2017. Mr. Terrell was a member of the Methodist faith and was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was the son of the late James and Sally McSwain Terrell. Mr. Terrell was also preceded in death by his, wives, Alice T. Terrell and Bessie Green Terrell and his brother, Wayne Terrell. He is survived by: Daughter – Barbara (Kenneth) Taylor; Grandchildren – Karen Taylor, Brittany Clunan and Daniel Stout; Great-grandchildren – Ryan Taylor, Ethan Clunan and Bennett Clunan.

Graveside services will be conducted 10 a.m. Wednesday, August 9, 2017 at Nashville National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

WILLIAMS, James Thomas “J.T.”

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Mr. Williams served in the United States Marine Corps during Vietnam. He was a car-hauler in civilian life. He is survived by: wife Suzanne Williams, children Lisa (John) Cooper, Nicole (Hank) Miller, Sara (Danny) Allen, Colleen (Paul) Kraisa, and Mary (Adam) Schuster, and grandchildren Katelyn (Evan) Myrick, Autumn Miller, Ashley Miller, Makayla Allen, Jadan Allen, Jody Williams, Abby Cooper, Adam Cooper, James Gallaher, Morgan Gallaher, Ben Schuster, and Jack Schuster. He is preceded in death by parents Samuel Spurgeon and Mary (Adam) Williams. Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN 615.444.9393.

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Award Winning Manager Joins Chevrolet Buick GMC

Darryl Keckler has joined Wilson County Motors as the Fixed Operations Manager, announced Mitchel Bone, Partner/General Manager for Wilson County Chevrolet Buick GMC. Keckler now oversees all aspects of the dealership’s award-winning service and parts departments.

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TELLING TALES

School Year Pledge

By Angel Kane
Wilson Living Magazine

School has started, and to be honest, I'm a little melancholy.

Most years, I'm glad to return my kids to school. And I don't mean just glad. I mean ecstatic, overjoyed, beside myself with overwhelming happiness that I'm no longer part-time summer camp director, part-time jail warden, part-time personal chef and full-time zookeeper! When they go back to school, my vacation begins!

But with our oldest child already moved out, our middle child now a senior, and only one left at home, I'm growing sad that these school years will soon be ending. Mind you, I've never been overjoyed, beside myself with a Prime Time Christmas Special, surely I can become supermom in the next year.

In an effort to replace my senior's memories (and those of her brother who I'm at it) I pledge to correct my wayward ways as follows:

1. I will not forget to pick you up from school on the days you don't have your car. Not even once, because that is wrong and also because it seems to be that one thing you guys bring up over and over and over. I get it, you get out at 3 p.m., and I will be there. What you get out at 2:50? Well, therein lies the first problem...

2. I will make your school lunch for more than just the first week of school. This will, obviously, also entail my going to the grocery store on a regular basis which is really a huge thorn in my side, but I completely understand, after 12 years you can't eat one more chicken nugget. Have you tried Chick-fil-A nuggets, though, because those are soo good? Ok, no - you are right - make your lunch - done!

3. I will no longer let my son wear girl shirts to school. Apparently boy polo shirts button up on one side and girl polo shirts button up the other - who knew - well apparently most of the eighth-grade boys did last year, so this year - no girl shirts!

4. I will not forget to wash your tennis, soccer, cross country, football gear every single night - twice - on Hot! Because throwing them in the dryer for a ten minutes with a dryer sheet and then Febrezing them is not the same... even though it kind of is.

5. I will not wait until...
the last minute to work on your/my project because all that yelling is bad for everyone. Additionally, I will start working on your bug project at least two weeks earlier so I can order exotic freeze dried bugs and not end up super gluing regular old worms and bees to a piece of cardboard the night before. Because that not only gets you a bad grade but more importantly allows that Mom (you know the one) to make a better grade than me/you!

6. I will remember to sign your agenda book/permission slip/sports waiver and won’t encourage you to forge my name when you call me from the school office. Because the Principal has an odd habit of putting me on speaker and also because your Dad’s signature is much easier to replicate.

7. If there is a short period (promise, it will be short) where I can’t make your lunch and you have to eat cafeteria food, I will remember to put money into your lunch account. Because it’s embarrassing not only for you, but for me to get that call... day after day. And while part of me thinks it’s character building, your Dad doesn’t think it’s funny.

8. I will encourage you to attend all practices even if that means I will spend every single day of this next year waiting in my car or sitting in the bleachers for hours on end. One, because I love you, and two because I have a feeling your Dad is keeping a file on me and I probably need to step it up.

9. I will remember that it’s important that I get your teacher a Christmas gift, a Teacher Appreciation gift, a Valentine’s Day gift, and an End of the Year gift because when I/you get that last tardy before Saturday school begins, she just might be “resting her eyes” as you slip into the room at 8:05.

10. I will do my best not to look absolutely�
cacted as I sit through your Academic Banquet, End of the Year Crossing, School Award Program... because you/I worked hard for that PE award, just as hard as that kid who has won every single other award for the last 12 years. Just as hard!

To read more of Angel or Becky’s Columns go to www.wilsonlivingmagazine.com.

School exhibits expanding to North Hall of Expo Center

The School Exhibits is expanding to the North Hall of the Expo Center. Each school within the boundaries of Wilson County (including private schools and home schools) will present a display that depicts the unique characteristics of that school. The displays will include examples of superior work completed by students during the 2016-2017 school year. This year’s theme is “Here Comes the Fun!” Displays and video presentations will share exciting moments from the past school year.

As a new feature of the School Exhibits, visit the STEM Building (G), where children of all ages can enjoy interactive STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) centers. STEM allows children to explore, engage and develop the capacity to make changes in the world. Also included will be a LEGO competition Saturday, August 19 at 1 p.m. For more information, visit www.wilsoncountyfair.net.
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