Gladeville hosts festival, debuts renovation

Gladeville Elementary School has a new addition this year. The school has six new rooms, new paint throughout, and all new windows and doors. The addition comes as enrollment continues to rise.

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

Gladeville Elementary recently underwent renovation, getting a new addition to the school that was built in 1978. The construction began May 2016 and was completed this past summer.

Six new rooms were added: four classrooms, one music room, and a large gym. The art room was also renovated, which was previously the old library. The front half of the old gym is now the library media center and the kitchen area. The entire building was painted, new windows and doors were installed, and the administration received new offices.

The renovations were necessary for the school with the increase in enrollment. The current number of students is 692, up from 648 in the 2016-2017 school year, and the numbers continue to grow throughout the year. The renovations were funded by bonds issued by the county commission and had been in the planning process for three to five years, according to Mickey Hall, deputy director of Wilson County Schools. There are currently no more renovations scheduled for Gladeville Elementary, but Hall said there will be a new capital outlay plan presented to the board later this month.

Benefit ride for MJPD officer

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

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The ride is planned for this Saturday, Sept. 23, and it will begin at HDP Motorcycles, located at 14346 Lebanon Road. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the 1.5 hour ride starts at 9:30 a.m. All proceeds raised through donations will be provided to Cpl. Kimbrough and his family.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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. For more information contact Cpl. Jennings Taylor at 615-754-3928.

SEPT 23

Cedar Grove Yard Sale
Yard sale and Fish Fry at Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church. Yard sale begins at 7 a.m., Fish Fry begins at 11:30 a.m. Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church, 131 Cedar Grove Church Rd., Mt. Juliet

Joy Church is holding its 11th annual “free” yard sale! At this unique yard sale, every item is given away free as a blessing to the community. This includes toys, clothes, electronics, household items, furniture and more! In addition, Joy Church will also have a free health clinic set up - providing select health care services from doctors and other medical professionals! During the event, there will be free meals as well! This event will be Saturday, September 23rd from 9am-12 in the parking lot at Joy Church at 10085 Lebanon Rd., in Mount Juliet, TN. For more information contact Cpl. Jennings Taylor at 615-754-3928.

SEPT 27

Good Morning Wilson County
Good Morning, Wilson County at the Chamber Office, 8:30 a.m. – 10 a.m. Join Mayor Randall Hutto and/or other county reps for a casual coffee chat discussion about what’s going on in Wilson County. Coffee and donuts sponsored by Primary Residential Mortgage and Jim McVey.

MJ American Legion Post to sponsor $10,000 Reverse Raffle

Staff Reports
The Tyler Cates American Legion Post 281 will hold its first “Reverse Raffle” fundraiser on Saturday Oct. 7, at the Windtree Golf Club, located at 810 Nonaville Road in Mt. Juliet.

There will be a meet, eat and greet from 6 to 7 p.m. Tickets include two BBQ buffet meals so bring a guest.

There is a $10,000 prize and only 300 tickets will be sold at $100 each. That is one in 300 odds chance to win. Cash, check, credit or debit cards are accepted. You must be age 21 to participate. All tickets MUST be present at the drawing to win. You need not attend as long as your ticket is present with your agent and your instructions. Arrangements can be made.

There will be door prizes at every 50th ticket drawn. In addition, the very first ticket drawn will receive their ticket money back.

Post 281 sponsors many programs: A Mt. Juliet Boy Scout troop; a junior and senior American Legion baseball team; its Boys State program, now in its 53rd year; and of course, the popular Honor Guard. There are many programs for veterans and their families. Tickets purchased for the Raffle help continue the group’s efforts to assist others.

For tickets, please contact, Warren at 615-754-4764, Will at 615-319-2179, Delmar at 615-364-3619, and Steve at 615-419-5009.
Scholarships awarded to Wilson County students

The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee will assist students with tuition and other school-related expenses, awarding a total of $640,000 from more than 114 scholarship funds.

Staff Reports

The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee, a charitable organization working to improve the quality of life in 40 Middle Tennessee counties, announces it is awarding 283 scholarships to students pursuing secondary education at accredited schools throughout the United States. A total of $640,000 is being awarded to students from more than 114 scholarship funds within The Community Foundation.

“The Community Foundation has helped thousands access educational opportunities they might otherwise have been unable to afford by connecting them with the generosity of others,” said Ellen Lehman, president of The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee. “This year we are honored to help hundreds more improve their futures, and the futures of their families, through the transformation offered by an education.”

Congratulations to the 2017 scholarship recipients from Wilson County:

— Alexis Bazydola, from Lebanon High School, was awarded the Lebanon High School Alumni Scholarship to attend the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

— Rebekah Burns, from Lebanon High School, was awarded the Lebanon High School Alumni Scholarship to attend the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

— David Chamberlain, from Wilson Central High School, was awarded the Drue Smith Society of Professional Journalists Scholarship to attend Middle Tennessee State University.

— Ryan Fagan, from Wilson Central High School, was awarded the Walter Reece Walt Montgomery Scholarship to attend Middle Tennessee State University.

— Brianna Garza, from Lebanon High School, was awarded the Genesco Scholarship to attend Cumberland University.

— Caitlin Glover, from Lebanon High School, was awarded the Lebanon High School Alumni Scholarship to attend Freed-Hardeman University.

— Christina Greer, from Lebanon High School, was awarded the Lebanon High School Alumni Scholarship to attend the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

— Macy Harrison, from Watertown High School, was awarded the Watertown High School Scholarship to attend the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

— Terry Moore, from Mt. Juliet High School, was awarded the Tennessee Trucking Foundation Scholarship to attend the University of Tennessee-Martin.

— Drew Owen, from Delta High School (Muncie, IN), was awarded the Cameron Blake Parnell Scholarship to attend Middle Tennessee State University.

— Charles Soto, from Wilson Central High School, was awarded the Genesco Scholarship to attend Middle Tennessee State University.

— LeAnna Tanner, from Lebanon High School, was awarded the Lebanon High School Alumni Scholarship to attend the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

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What are the benefits of a Spring Tune-Up?

Spring is around the corner and your HVAC system is due for a cleaning. After a long winter, your system needs to be maintained to prepare you for the upcoming season. A Spring Tune-Up consists of an inspection of all functioning parts and thorough cleaning. First, this will inform you of any repairs that need to be currently made and this will also let you know of any repairs that could possibly happen in the future. Next, a thorough cleaning will help your system run more efficiently and cut down on energy costs. We recommend a Spring Tune-Up to give you, as the customer, peace of mind that your system is running properly and to keep you in the loop on the future of your HVAC system. Please, let us know how we can be of service to you this Spring!

Why shouldn’t I use boxed or “over the counter” color?

Contrary to popular belief, boxed hair color is not the same as professional color. While your stylist uses a professional line of color that she mixes according to your color preference and hair condition, boxed color is a one size fits all mistake. First of all, boxed color uses a metallic based dye that coats hair strands, making future changes to your color unpredictable and potentially hazardous to your hair. The metallic dyes, combined with unusually high levels of peroxide, ensure full and even coverage. While this may sound great, it ultimately dries out and damages the hair. Boxed color, unlike professional color, will continue to darken with repeated applications, meaning that over time, your color will become darker, uneven, and nearly impossible to change. The bottom line is boxed color is harmful, both to the health of your hair and the sanity of your hairstylist.

Is my home covered if there is a flood?

Your home is only covered from a flood if you have flood insurance. A flood occurs when two or more properties are affected by rising water. Flood insurance is only required when a home is in a high risk flood zone and a mortgage company requires the flood policy. Even though not all homes are required to have flood insurance, anyone can get flood insurance which would be in addition to your homeowner’s policy. Your homeowner’s policy may cover water damage, but it will not cover a flood. Remember a flood is when two or more properties are affected by rising water. Flood insurance is only required when a home is in a high risk flood zone and a mortgage company requires the flood policy. A portion of the property such as the land can be in these flood zones as long as it does not involve the structure. The bottom line is boxed color is harmful, both to the health of your hair and the sanity of your hairstylist.

1. WHAT ARE SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF INVISALIGN OVER BRACES? With Invisalign, the aligners are removable, so you can play sports without the worry of being hit in the mouth by a ball. They can also continue playing musical instruments properly. The removable aligners make it easy to brush and floss normally.

2. HOW MUCH DOES INVISALIGN COST? Invisalign Teen costs the same as traditional braces at this time in both of our locations. Oxford Orthodontics is running a special until the end of summer where all patients can get invisalign and invisalign teen at the same price as traditional braces, a nice cost savings. Also, check your dental insurance plan—orthodontic treatment with Invisalign Teen is covered by many dental insurance policies. And we can offer flexible and affordable monthly payment plans as well. So, call Oxford Orthodontics today for your complimentary smile evaluation to get started on your creating your amazing smile!
The Lady Saints soccer team defeated Goodpasture Sept. 14, 3-2. The team went on top at the 16 minute mark on a goal by senior Marcella Gallione, assisted by Carly Keith. Gallione struck again in the 25th minute, assisted by Destiny Mosier. Goodpasture answered back before the end of the half, bringing the game to 2-1, Lady Saints at the half.

Eighteen minutes into the second half, Gallione got a hat trick off the second assist by Keith. Goodpasture brought the game to 3-2 with 20 minutes remaining in the game. Freshman goalkeeper Amelia Lyons held off Goodpasture’s offense coming up big with 16 saves for the game. MJCA is now 4-0-1 on the season.

The Lady Saints play at Nashville Christian School tonight at 4:30 p.m.

The MJCA middle-school football team fell to their homecoming opponent, a much-improved Davidson Academy team, in their final home game of the season. The Davidson Bears used an effective passing and running attack to post a 46-6 win over the Saints.

MJCA began the evening with a perfect 17-yard strike from QB Shawn Link to WR Tyler Barnes, who made a tremendous catch before the end of the half, bringing the game to 28-0 at the end of the first quarter.

As always, feel free to email us your questions for a personal response! Send those to davidwcowan@poolkrafters.com

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I leave the pool open year round, but these leaves are driving me nuts. Any suggestions?

It’s really quite simple. Get with your local pool store and purchase a leaf net. They are fairly inexpensive and they catch the leaves when they hit the top of your water. You hold it down with a few water bags, pull them back and toss the leaves off with the net! They make life a lot easier for a couple of months in the fall.

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ASK AN EXPERT
Unexpected Change

Change always produces even positive changes. Negative things like an illness or death, divorce, getting fired from your job, or uprooting your family to move to a new location cause stress. But even positive change causes stress: a wedding, a baby, a graduation, a promotion, a personal achievement. Any kind of change — positive or negative — can cause stress in your life.

Is it possible in those times of unexpected change to grow our faith in Jesus?

Can we find Jesus working when all seems lost? Is Jesus powerful enough to take care of any and all situations that we face?

The answers: Yes. Yes. Yes.

There is a story in the Bible about a storm at sea in Matthew 8. Jesus and disciples were leaving one area moving toward another for purposes of ministry. Going across the Sea of Galilee was the method of choice so Jesus could rest on the journey. A violent storm arose quickly and the disciples were not expecting it. They were very frightened. They woke Jesus from sleep and said to him in Matthew 8:25 & 26, “Lord, save us! We are going to die!” Jesus said to them, Why are you afraid, you of little faith?”

The next thing Jesus did astonished them. He rose and rebuked the wind and the sea and immediately there was a great calm. In verse 27 it says, “The men were amazed and asked, What kind of man is this? Even the winds and the sea obey him!”

When this story is beginning, things were going “just fine” and were happening without surprises. A boat ride that several of the disciples had made numerous times as fishermen. Still the un-


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God Doesn’t Make Any Junk

Times are indeed tougher now than many of us have ever known or seen before in our lives. But the tough times will pass and we will all be better prepared for the future as a result. Remember the old saying “when the going gets tough, the tough get going” by Joseph P. Kennedy, or “The only thing we have to fear is fear itself” by Franklin D. Roosevelt?

When times get tough we look for light at the end of the tunnel. Our goal should be to have a light that shines at the end of the tunnel. I will list below other motivational quotes:

- “This too shall pass,” Abraham Lincoln.
- “Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is courage that counts,” Winston Churchill.
- “Never, never, never give up,” Winston Churchill.
- “Obstacles are things a person sees when he takes his eyes off his goal,” E. Joseph Cossman.
- “No matter how difficult the challenge, when we spread our wings of faith and allow the winds of God’s spirit to lift us, no obstacle is too great to overcome.”
- “Difficulties should act as a tonic. They should spur us to greater exertion.” B.C. Forbes.
- “A desire can overcome all obstacles,” Gunderson.
- “It’s not whether you get knocked down. It’s whether you get back up,” Vince Lombardi.
- “You must do the thing you think you cannot do,” Eleanor Roosevelt.
- “For every mountain there is a miracle,” Robert H. Schuller.

“I am confident that these inspirational quotes have helped in some way. Just remember to be thankful for the blessings you have and to try and not focus on the ones you don’t have.

Hold your head up and keep on reaching for the stars. Life is great!

Sandberg joins TriStar Summit

Kaitlin Hynek participated in the annual White Coat Ceremony Aug. 18, at the UT College of Veterinary Medicine in Knoxville. Hynek will be in a four-year program to obtain her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM). Hynek was one of the 91 applicants accepted into the program, out of the 901 that applied. Hynek was given her white coat at the ceremony by her mentor Dr. Aaron Hollis (pictured above with Hynek) of Providence Animal Hospital in Mt. Juliet. Hynek graduated summa cum laude, from the University of Tennessee in May 2017 and graduated from Mount Juliet High School in May 2014.

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expected. They were caught off guard. Even as familiar as they were through that same route, they were caught off guard. Even though by all indications... this trip should have been a cake-walk.

Are we living like that? Coasting through our normal routines? Ignoring the warning signs of our surroundings? Looking at someone else’s situation, but not ours?

I have three questions for today as it relates to the unexpected...

1. Do we fear things out of our control? Or are we control freaks holding so tightly to situations we are stressed out and stressing everyone else too?
2. Does faith allow us to cope with problems beyond our power? Or do we have such little faith, we feel weak and insecure?
3. Do we realize Jesus has authority over creation? Or are we just wondering if God can handle this problem or that one? Does He really have the power to overcome it all?

LIVE OUT LOUD! Bold! Trust in the Lord... When the unexpected happens, lean on the Creator of it all. Don’t hide or try to hide. You are never alone.
Jazz on the Cumberland

Staff Reports

The Historic Granville Fall Celebration on Oct. 7 will again feature Jazz on the Cumberland at the Granville Veterans Park. A great day of music has been scheduled starting 11 a.m. with The Smith County Jazz Ensemble, 11:30 Jackson County High School Jazz Band, 12 p.m. The Big Band Sound, 1:30 p.m. Military Jazz Band, 3 p.m. Veterans Appreciation Service Honoring World War II Veterans, and 3:15 p.m. The Blues Brokers.

The Blues Brokers will be featured at Jazz on the Cumberland on Oct. 7 at Granville Fall Celebration.

Jazz on the Cumberland is on the banks of the Cumberland River in a beautiful setting. This event is sponsored by Advanced Propane, Citizens Bank of Gainesboro, Roland Digital Media, Granville Marina, First Freedom Bank, Granville Bed & Breakfast & Gifts, Timberloft Lakeside Restaurant, Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative and Wilson Bank & Trust Financial Centers. Granville Paddle and Board will be featuring Historic Boat Rides on the Cumberland from the Granville Veterans Park every hour starting at noon. The boat rides are $15.00 and reservations can be made by calling 615-714-4977.

The 18th Annual Granville Fall Celebration will be featuring Quilt Festival, Scarecrow Festival, Old Time Craftsmen Festival, crafts, children’s rides, great food, remembering 1940s with music and re-enactments and more. For more information call 931-653-4151 or visit granvilletn.com.
McChurch Memorial Golf Tournament makes donation

Staff Reports

Cumberland University has received another generous donation from the Tyler McChurch Memorial Golf Tournament.

Tyler was a standout student-athlete for the Cumberland football team and graduated from CU with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 2007. He tragically lost his life in a car accident in 2013 at the age of 29.

Now in its third year, the Tyler McChurch Memorial Golf Tournament, thanks to the efforts of the McChurch family, tournament committee, sponsors, golfers and “Friends of Tyler,” raised another $58,000. The donation will assist Wilson County high school football programs that help improve the lives of Wilson County youth football programs in cooperation with the Cumberland University’s football program.

Representatives from the Lebanon, Mt. Juliet and Watertown youth football programs were joined by members of the McChurch family, tournament committee members and CU President Paul C. Stumb on August 30 for the check presentations.

For more information about the tournament please visit www.tmcchurchmemorial.com.

Founded in 1842, Cumberland University flourishes today with exceptional faculty and fully-accredited academic programs steeped in liberal arts, including three distinct schools: the Rudy School of Nursing and Health Professions; the School of Humanities, Education, and the Arts; and the Labry School of Science, Technology, and Business. With a student body approaching 2,500, 25 percent of whom live on campus, our unique residential living and learning experience allows students to find their sense of belonging. Athletics also are a strength of Cumberland University, as its teams in 20 sports regularly compete for conference and national championships.

Bob and Susan McDonald recently attended the 117th Annual Spring Outing featuring former First Lady of the United States Laura Bush. The Spring Outing event is a proud Nashville tradition that began in the early days of the Ladies’ Hermitage association as a picnic on the lawns of The Hermitage. Proceeds from the event benefit the many projects and programs of the Andrew Jackson Foundation. Bob McDonald is the President and CEO of CedarStone Bank and currently serves as Vice-Regent on the Andrew Jackson Foundation Board of Trust.
CRUTCHER, Buford P.

Buford P. Crutcher, age 88 of Lebanon, TN, passed away on September 16, 2017. He is preceded in death by parents, James Price Crutcher and Sarah Emma Weatherly Crutcher; brother, James Ray Crutcher; sister, Alene Crutcher Bradshaw.

He is survived by wife of 66 years, Claudene McDonald Crutcher; children, Sandra (Kyle) Bond, Brenda (Darrell) Blankenship, Jerry (Teresa) Crutcher; grandchildren, Aaron Kyle Blankenship, Ryan Tyler Blankenship, Whitney Nicole Crutcher, Taylor Bond Dalton, Rachel Ann Crutcher, Cameron Lee Bond; great-grandchildren, Aubrey Claire Blankenship, Alexis Nicole Blankenship, Blakely Kyle Blankenship, Carson Tyler Blankenship, Austin Tate Blankenship.

The family would like to thank you to Dr. James Bachstein, Dr. Sam Crutcher, Dr. Modupe Keindeh- 2nd floor at Tennova Healthcare in Lebanon. Also to Chris and Melissa-Nutritionists at Tennova Healthcare in Lebanon.

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Arrangements by Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN 615.444.9393.

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Crutcher, Buford P.

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He is survived by:

Children – John (Kay) Hackett and Janice Hackett

Funeral services were conducted 2 p.m. Monday, September 18, 2017 at Bond Memorial Chapel with Steve Bode officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens. Active pallbearers were Harold Hackett, Wayne Hackett, Jeff Hackett, Chris Dickens, Jeff Dickens and James Dickens.

Visitation was held from 1 p.m. Sunday and one hour prior to service time Monday at Bond Memorial Chapel, N. Mt. Juliet Road and Weston Drive, Mt. Julie-

Gun Service, conducted 2 p.m. Monday, September 18 from 4-8 p.m. and on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until service time.

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SELBY, Danny “Lightning” Selby

Danny “Lightning” Selby passed away on September 10, 2017 at age 70. The Service, conduct- ed by Pastor Gary Miller, was 2 p.m. Saturday, September 16, 2017 in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN. The family will be receiving friends at the funeral home from 5 p.m.

Mr. Selby served in the United States Army during Vietnam and then worked in a steel mill in his home- town of Middletown, OH. He is survived by children, Shannon Tinch (Michael), Tommy Allen Bonham, Brad England, and Willy Brown, grandchildren Bailey Tinch, Bryant Tinch, and Kabie Lee Bonham, sister-in-law Debbie Fish Roberts Selby, and nephew David Selby. He is preceded in death by son Chad M. Selby. He is survived by: Wife Cindy Sirman; son Dylan Sirmans; step-chil-
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Gerald Thomas “Gerry” Summar, age 66, of Mt. Juliet, TN, died September 16, 2017. Gerry was an Eagle Scout and a 1969 graduate of Mt. Juliet High School and earned a Bachel-

or’s degree in Chemistry from MTSU. He was re-
tired from DuPont. Gerry enjoyed coaching youth sports and was one of the founders of West Wilson Basketball Association.

He is survived by: Wife Janice Bates Summar; Sons – Michael (Heather) Summar, Kevin (Grayson) Summar and Andrew (Chesley) Summar; Brother – Larry (Denise) Summar; Sister – Judy (J.E.) Swain.

Gerry considered himself the luckiest Papa alive to his grandchildren – Brit-
tney, Bethany, Mason, Hannah, Grant, Micah, Claire, Presley and Landry.

Funeral services will be conducted 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 20, 2017 at Bond Memorial Chapel with Jason Swain officiat-

ing. Interment will follow at Mt. Juliet Memorial Gar-
dens. Active pallbearers will be Zack Summar, Jake Pyburn, Travis Humes, Drew Hendry, William Hampton, Evan Hampton, Ethan Reese and Robbie Summar. Honorary pall-

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Mt. Juliet man receives Hale Moss award

Staff Reports

Charles E. (Chuck) Rice of Mt. Juliet was presented the Tennessee State Fair’s Hale Moss Distinguished Service Award Wednesday for his more than 53 years of volunteer work at the State Fair.

Rice’s half century as a volunteer with the State Fair dates back to his childhood, when at six years old, he would accompany his father, also a Fair volunteer, and report to a work station in the Women’s Building at the time that was in charge of the Fair’s flower show.

John Rose, chairman of the Tennessee State Fair Association, presenting the award to Rice described him as a “faithful, dedicated and committed supporter of the Tennessee State Fair.”

“He has sacrificed time with his family over the years and spent countless hours to help produce the best State Fair possible. His determination to get the job right the first time, his dedication to help others and his tireless efforts to make sure fairgoers have the best experience possible have not gone unnoticed,” Rose said.

Rose told the audience attending the Middle Tennessee Agricultural Club’s annual luncheon meeting at the State Fairgrounds where the presentation was made, that Rice’s father told him that, “if he was not up early, he would miss getting to go to the Fair. So, Chuck would wake up early and go sit in the car so he wouldn’t be left.”

Rice’s reward for his volunteer hours during the childhood years was free ride tickets, which Rose lamented was compensation “better than gold for a young child.”

The award recipient’s volunteer service at the Fair for the past 20 years or so has been overseeing parking.

Rice, a building inspector with Nashville’s Metro government, has lived in Mt. Juliet for more than 20 years.

In 2000, the Tennessee State Fair recognized a need to honor the workers and volunteers, who go above and beyond their commitments to the Fair, and created the Distinguished Service Award. Past recipients have been volunteers, workers, department heads and Fair managers.

Earlier this year with the passing of Hale Moss, a faithful supporter of the State Fair and a leading principal of the Wilson County Fair, the Tennessee State Fair Association board voted to rename the Distinguished Service Award in his honor.

“Because of Hale’s life long commitment not only to the Tennessee State Fair but also to the Wilson County Fair and the profession of Tennessee Agriculture, our board felt it was appropriate to rename this award to honor and recognize his many contributions,” said Rose.
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I’ve been consistent lately with working out. I’ve found a little slice of heaven inside the walls of a yoga studio. Never mind this heaven can be more than 100 degrees with 30% humidity. But a few weeks ago, I thought I would need to hide my head in shame and never return because of something silly.

What happened, you ask? I passed gas during yoga. It was quiet; the room, not the gas. At first, this group of seriously flexible yogis was too focused on perfecting their Warrior III to pay attention. No one knew until the moment it became clear that “silent and deadly’s” aren’t always silent. I could tell by the look on everyone’s face; they’d caught wind of my secret. Our dear instructor must have sensed my angst as she softly said, “Stay with your breath. Come back to your intention.” I started chanting my intention in my mind. “Don’t do it again, don’t do it again.” Unfortunately, this had the opposite effect. I was sweating profusely. Mostly because the room was nearly 100 degrees with 40% humidity, but I’m sure my flatulence was responsible for at least a few of those beads. If I could make it a few more minutes, the class would be over, and I’d be in the clear. Then it happened again. They were building strength as I’m certain I heard a thud of someone passing out behind me.

What should I do? What should I say? Do I say anything? Should I close my eyes like instructed OR should I just play the ghost fart card and hightail it outta there, so everyone thinks the cute little brunette sitting to my left is responsible. Who am I kidding? She doesn’t have a look for anything other than Zen perfection. If she is a gasser, it probably smells like a mix between fresh flowers and unicorn dust, which I hear smells heavenly. Me? I look the part. Or at least I felt like I looked the part at that moment. Two dustings later and I made a promise to God, Betty White, Oprah (and anyone else I could think of) that I would NEVER again eat cauliflower, eggs, chocolate chip cookies, beef jerky, or sour patch kids. I essentially went through everything I had eaten the previous six days. I then made a mental note that I need to rethink my diet.

Even though I was sure everyone knew it was me, they didn’t show it. For me, it was torture. I’ve heard someone do this in class before and I always catch myself before I giggle out loud. I can’t help it. No matter how old or educated I get, fart jokes will always be funny. This was my payback. This boiling anxiety was payback for all the years I laughed at inappropriate jokes or the fact that I don’t use the phrase “passing gas” more than its less sophisticated cousin, fart.

As class ended, everyone slowly came out of their respective floor poses. This was it. No one noticed. I exhaled for real this time because I stared humiliation in the face and said, “please, please, please don’t do this today.” Before standing, I made eye contact with my neighbor and gave the international facial expression for “damn, that was hot.” I couldn’t believe I wasted an entire hour worried. When I stood, it happened (again). Everyone including the adorable little yogi sitting next to me would now be able to put a face with a... whatever.

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The Bears added a trio of touchdowns in the second half, though the game ended with a spectacular 75-yard TD pass from Link to Barnes for the Saints’ only score. Link ended the game five of seven for 124 yards with one TD and one INT. Barnes had an outstanding game with three receptions for 103 yards. Cornerback Tyler Barnes was a defensive standout with five tackles. LB Cole Carlisle excelled on the field with three tackles, one assist on a tackle, and was named Homecoming King at halftime. Not to be outdone, Defensive Back Eli Burgess accounted for six tackles and also appeared in the Homecoming Court. Levi Irby had a dynamic sack which resulted in an 8-yard loss.

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During construction, a large oak tree that had stood in the front of the school yard for more than 100 years was cut down. Many community members were upset, as they had played under the tree when they were children and did not want that part of their childhood removed.

What was a sad moment for many in Gladeville turned into a happy surprise as it was revealed a portion of the tree was preserved, with special thanks to the LaFever and Flatt families. Roark Phillips, an elaborate wood carver who uses a chainsaw, created a tree with a swing from the trunk of the “Old Gladeville Tree.”

“It represents all the generations of children that played under that tree,” said Principal Monica Fox. “So we were able to save a part of Gladeville’s history.”

This creation now resides in a display case at the front of the new addition, along with other artifacts from the history of the oldest school site in Wilson County, according to Fox. The displays were debuted at the ribbon cutting ceremony July 24.

Over the weekend, Gladeville hosted its annual Gladefest, a fall festival involving the school, local community members and businesses that helps bring in money to the school. This year’s Gladefest included an antique car show, pony rides, children’s inflatables, book fair and many different vendors. A 5K Glow Run/Fun Run was held Friday night, and the rest of the festival took place Saturday.

“All the money that the school gets from the vendors, all that goes to the PTO,” said Fox. “Everything the teachers make for the 5K and the Gladefest games, that money is divided up and it goes into the teachers’ accounts for the kids to get that money. So they buy things for their kids.”

Fox said the festival is a great way for kids to see their teachers in a different light.

“They’re not always ‘teacher,’ they’re human,” said Fox. The money PTO receives is used to buy big things for the school, such as handheld radios for the teachers to use in case communications ever go down. PTO also assists the school in curriculum and programs, such as literacy night and the anti-bullying program, which is in its fourth year. In addition, the parent group plans spirit nights for the students and teacher appreciation breakfasts.

Gladeville Elementary School is located at 8840 Stewarts Ferry Pk., Mt. Juliet.