Groundbreaking ceremony held for new high school

Members from the Wilson County Board of Education and County Commission broke ground on Mt. Juliet’s newest high school, Green Hill High School, on Aug. 29.

Staff Reports

The district’s newest high school broke ground last week in a ceremony that included members of the School Board and County Commission.

Green Hill High School, the district’s fifth high school, See SCHOOL, PAGE 7

Companies partner to expand broadband access

Middle Tennessee Electric, the state’s largest electric cooperative, and United Communications, Middle Tennessee’s leading provider of fiber and fixed wireless internet services, recently announced that they have partnered to expand broadband access to underserved areas across seven counties in Tennessee.

The partnership allows the two organizations to combine their resources and decades of experience to offer affordable, high-speed internet services to members and customers in the coming years and improve quality of life for those in the areas they serve.

Three arrests after shoplifting incident

Three adults are in custody after Mt. Juliet officers responded to a shoplifting in progress incident at Walmart last week.

On Thursday, Aug. 30, around 5 p.m., officers responded to the area of Walmart, at 300 Pleasant Grove Rd., in search of a man who fled the area after shoplifting. An off-duty police officer spotted the man, later identified as 29-year-old James Jones of Nashville, See MJPD, PAGE 15

Eagle Scout builds ball courts at Stoner Creek

Michael Bengtson of Troop 150 recently built two Gaga ball courts for Stoner Creek Elementary as part of his Eagle Scout project.

Gaga is a fast-paced game that encourages movement and exercise and is a great choice for school playgrounds because children of any size, age or athletic ability can play.

The cost of the project was $3,000 and took more than 120 volunteer hours to complete. Michael chose this project because he always loved Stoner Creek, believes that recess and physical activity are an important part of child development, and wanted to give back to the school that gave so much to him.

An Eagle project of any size requires months of planning and must be approved by the beneficiary, the Troop leaders and the District Advancement Chair. The Scout is completely in charge of the project and must demonstrate leadership skills by supervising both adult and peer volunteers, handling unexpected changes to the project and ensuring that safety protocols are followed.

See SCOUT, PAGE 4

Community Calendar

SEPT 6
JECDB
Lebanon Office

SEPT 13
Work Session
Board of Education

SEPT 25
HiSET exam
TCAT

Additional information
Page 5

Photo by Sarah Tate

By Sarah Tate
Managing Editor

Photo courtesy of MJPD

James Jones
Bringing suicide awareness to the forefront in September

Staff Reports

The idea that suicidal thoughts are reserved for only a particular demographic is totally incorrect. Like other mental health conditions, anyone can experience or be affected by thoughts of suicide regardless of age, gender or background, according to Nathan Miller of Cumberland Mental Health Services, an agency of Volunteer Behavioral Health Services, an agency of Cumberland Mental Health Care.

Each year, September is recognized nationwide as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month in an effort to make the general public more knowledgeable about issues concerning suicide from knowing the warning signs to being able to provide help to a friend or family member in need. Suicide is often the result of an untreated mental health condition. While suicidal thoughts are common, they should not be considered normal and often indicate more serious issues, Miller said.

In Tennessee, suicide routinely claims more than 1,000 lives annually, while nationally more than 41,000 die by suicide each year.

Suicide is the tenth leading cause of death in Tennessee based on 2016 data, and is the second leading cause of death for an age group spanning 10 to 24. Nationally, suicide rates among youth (ages 15-24) have increased more than 200 percent in the last 50 years.

According to Miller, the suicide rate is higher for the elderly (ages 85+) than for any other age group.

What’s disturbing, Miller notes, is that suicide is preventable. Most suicidal people desperately want to live; they are just unable to see alternatives to their problems.

Most suicidal people give definite warning signals of their suicidal intentions, but others are often unaware of the significance of these warnings or unsure what to do about them.

Among several warning signs of a person possibly contemplating suicide are the fact that they are talking about suicide, death and expressing no reason to live; a preoccupation with death and dying; withdrawal from friends and/or social activities; the experience of a recent loss (especially a relationship) or the threat of a significant loss; the experience or fear of humiliation or failure.

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Self Harm Awareness

Among several warning signs of a person possibly contemplating suicide are the fact that they are talking about suicide, death and expressing no reason to live; a preoccupation with death and dying; withdrawal from friends and/or social activities; the experience of a recent loss (especially a relationship) or the threat of a significant loss; the experience or fear of humiliation or failure.

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Self Harm Awareness
Mt. Juliet holds off tough Lebanon team, win 14-10

By Kenny Howell
The Chronicle Contributor

You have to be resilient if you want to be a successful football team. Mt. Juliet showed they were exactly that Friday, overcoming mistakes and a late deficit to beat Wilson County rival Lebanon, 14-10. Marcello Walton scored on a 7-yard touchdown run with 1:18 left in the game to give the Bears the win.

“I’m extremely proud of our kids,” said Mt. Juliet Head Coach Trey Perry after the win. Perry praised their ability to battle through adversity and come away with the victory.

Mt. Juliet had trouble protecting the football all night, turning the ball over five times. Lebanon was also able to block a punt which led to the go-ahead field goal with 8:51 to play in the game.

The game was a stalemate through the first half, as the score of the televised game was 0-0 going into the break. Lebanon was able to pick up a couple of first downs on their first drive of the second half, but, as they did most of the night, the Mt. Juliet defense stood up. It took just two plays on Mt. Juliet’s next offensive possession as Justin Harrigan rumbled 50 yards for the first score of the game.

A few possessions later, a fumble on a punt return would put Lebanon in good field position again, and they would finally capitalize. On fourth and goal, quarterback Chandler Crite would roll to the right and find his way to the end zone for a 6-yard score.

Mt. Juliet’s next possession would stall, and Lebanon came up with another big play as Ryan Brown would block the Bear punt and give the Blue Devils the ball at the 10-yard line. However, Mt. Juliet’s defense stood tall again and forced Lebanon into a field goal. The Blue Devils took the lead 10-7 with just 8:51 to go.

The Bears needed to go 72 yards, and they did just that on 14 plays. Walton did a lot of the damage, getting 38 yards on seven of those plays. However, the biggest play on the drive came on 3rd-and-11 when Michael Ruttlen battled through Lebanon defenders for a 25-yard gain. Five plays later, Walton would get the game winning score.

Mt. Juliet hits the road for the first time this season this week, as they travel to Gallatin (1-2). Kickoff is 7 p.m.

From HEALTH, PAGE 2

Drastic changes in behavior; loss of interest in hobbies, work, school, etc.; history of suicide attempts, as well as violence and/or hostility; unnecessary risks; reckless and/or impulsive behavior; loss of interest in personal appearance; increased use of alcohol and/or drugs; general hopelessness; and unwillingness to connect with potential helpers.

If you recognize any of these warning signs in a friend, co-worker, relative or someone else with whom you share a relationship, Miller said you should urge them to seek professional help or seek professional help for them yourself.

You may call the Volunteer Behavioral Health 24-Hour Crisis Call Line 1-800-704-2651 or for more information about suicide call the Volunteer intake number at 1-877-567-6051 or visit www.vbhcs.org.
Scouts raise money for their projects by doing presentations to community groups or individuals. They are assisted by their unit leaders and fellow Scouts during the construction phase.

Eagle projects are done in service to the community and not for individual recognition. Many projects have been completed in Mt. Juliet without fanfare. Just along the stretch of North Mt. Juliet Road from I-40 to Lebanon Road, there are nine Eagle projects ranging from flag poles to Eagle Park. The economic impact of those projects is between $250,000 to $500,000.

Becoming an Eagle Scout is a long, complex process. Of all boys who join Scouts, only 4 percent become Eagle Scouts. If you compare the number of eligible youth with the number of Eagle Scouts, it is less than .5 percent. In a typical year, only 8-12 Scouts achieve the rank of Eagle in the Hermitage Scouting district (Mt. Juliet, Gladeville, Hermitage, Donelson, Old Hickory). Michael hopes the students at Stoner Creek will enjoy the Gaga courts for years to come.

From SCOUT, PAGE 1

By Jake Hood
The Chronicle Contributor

The Wildcats of Wilson Central High School fell short of defeating the Rossview Red Hawks at home Friday night.

The Wildcats had just come off of a tough loss to Smyrna the last week, and Rossview topped Christian County that same night.

Rossview needed to carry their momentum into this game at Wilson Central to improve to 2-1, and Wilson Central needed to try something new to get their first win and improve to 1-2 on the year.

The game was back and forth by both teams throughout the entire game, but a successful Rossview field goal and a missed field goal by the Wildcats brought the final score to a very close 17 to 14 in favor of the Red Hawks.

The first quarter was slow, as neither team was able to put any points on the board for the first 12 minutes of play. The Red Hawks, led by senior quarterback Nick Harbor, were able to march down the Wilson Central’s 35 before turning the ball over on an incomplete pass on fourth and two.

The Wildcats switched from their usual spread formation to a wing-T scheme. This meant that the ball would stay on the ground more for the Cats. This did work for Wilson Central, for they ran the ball down to the Rossview five yard line before time expired in the first quarter. This rushing core, led by the quartet of Dawson Ray, Devonte McBroom, Garrett Todd, and Kwanmez Kirby, established the ground game early for the Wildcats.

On the opening play of the second quarter, Garrett Todd ran the ball in on a five-yard rushing touchdown. This gave Wilson Central a 7-0 lead. However, Rossview answered with 10:20 left in the second. Nick Harbor threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to receiver Alshon Davis, tying the score at 7.

Wilson Central had three chances to score in the second, following that Rossview touchdown, but the Wildcats were unable to cross into Rossview territory for the remainder of the quarter.

The Red Hawks attacked quickly to start the third quarter. In only 46 seconds, Harbor and the Rossview offense were able to drive to midfield and allow Harbor to unleash a 50-yard pass to Kayden Miller for a touchdown.

About 10 minutes later, though, the Wildcat offense marched all the way down to the Rossview one, and Dylan Carpenter powered into the end zone with 5:56 remaining in the third, tying the score 14 to 14.

The Red Hawks and Wildcats would each have a chance to score after this, but neither team could score before the fourth quarter began.

The fourth quarter started off slow for both sides, but the Red Hawks’ kicker Zaden Webber nailed a 44-yard field goal to put Rossview ahead 17 to 14 with 5:58 remaining in the game.

Wilson Central got within field-goal range, but kicker Ezra Widelock missed a 37-yarder that would have tied the game at 17. The Wildcats would get one more scoring chance after that, but a crucial sack by Rossview put the Wildcats away.

The Wildcat rushing core had a solid night, finishing with 216 total yards compared to Rossview’s 58. Dylan Carpenter completed three of his nine passes for 80 yards, and Nick Harbor would rush for 20 yards and complete eight of his 14 passing attempts for 146 yards.

Kayden Miller of Rossview had a solid night, as he received for 89 yards and returned two punts for 54. He was followed in receiving yards for the Red Hawks by Alshon Davis with 38 yards and Makhail Prater with 19.

Wildcats’ receivers Brett Robinson, Devonte McBroom, and Dawson Ray had receptions for 34, 27 and 19 yards, respectively.

The Wildcats fall to 0-3 and will be on the road this week, taking on the Bobcats of John Overton High School.

Rossview improves to 2-1, winning two straight, and will be at home next week, looking to knock off undefeated Clarksville Northeast.
REFLECTIONS FROM AN OLD FRIEND

What happened to front porches? Front porches were great. You could sit on your front porch and watch everything that went on in your neighborhood. You knew who your neighbors were, when they went to work, when they came home, what they drove, where they lived and how many kids they had.

What an awesome concept. Now we have decks and privacy fences. Don’t get me wrong. Privacy and privacy fences are a must. We all need time down to ourselves away from the rest of the world. We all need time to rewind and download. But, we also need to know what’s going on in our community and neighborhood. We need to know who our neighbors are and get to know them.

The little old lady on the corner that everyone considers a busy body can be your best friend when it comes to crime prevention and awareness. This is the lady who knows everybody and everything. She’s going to be the first person to pick up the phone and call you or the police when unusual or suspicious activity is present.

Another thing I miss is family reunions. When I was a kid, it seemed like everybody was having family reunions. Now you hardly hear about them. There are still quite a few families that have them, but it seems like there aren’t nearly as many as there used to be. Our families and relatives now live all across the country and beyond and with our busy life styles, it just seems that we’re all too busy. It’s odd knowing that we have relatives out there that we never see or hear from.

We probably wouldn’t even recognize them if they walked right up to us today. It’s also sad knowing that we may never see or hear from them again unless we take the initiative to call, write or contact them. Normally the only time we get to see most of our relatives is at funerals.

I also wonder what happened to horse-shoes, checkers, kites, yo-yos, bubbles, Tonka toys, homemade wooden go-karts, miniature train sets, green army men, tree houses and hot wheels. These were the toys and things I played with as a kid. And though I miss them, I’ve probably gotten a little too old to play with them at this stage of my life, so now I go around looking for old toys to collect. Sure does bring back lots and lots of fond memories.

I also miss the ice cream man and the red, white and blue rocket pop. I can remember screaming “ice cream man, ice cream man” on many occasions. I can remember running like the wind to beg for money from my parents to buy ice cream before the ice cream man passed. I can also remember the disappointment when I didn’t get back in time and missed him. I can still remember those big tears streaming down my little dirty face.

I’m sure that we have relatives out there that we never see or hear from and that we have relatives out there that we have relatives out there that we never see or hear from. I’m sure that we’re all too busy life styles, it just seems that we’re all too busy. It’s odd knowing that we have relatives out there that we never see or hear from.

In closing, take time to remember yesterday. Taking time to remember yesterday just might bring a smile to your face and joy to your heart. If it worked then, it can work now.

PUBLIC NOTICES - PAGE 12

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPT 6
JECD Board Executive Committee will meet at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 6, 2018, at theJECD office located at 200 Aviation Way, Suite 202, Lebanon.

SEPT 7
Free Clothing
The Free Clothing Store will be open Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. until noon. Along with clothing for everyone we will have free breakfast, free chiropractic adjustments, and some free groceries available. This will be at Life Church located at 3688 Highway 109, Lebanon, across the street from the Dollar General Store. LifeChurchFamily.com

SEPT 10
MJ Republican Women
The Mt. Juliet Republican Women will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 at Courtney’s Restaurant, 4066 N. Mt. Juliet Rd. The Wilson County Sheriff’s Department will speak on “The Opioid Crisis in Wilson County.” An optional dinner will be held at 6 p.m. before the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

SEPT 13
Parkinson’s Support Group
Green Hill Church is hosting the Peterson Foundation for Parkinson’s support group at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 13. The discussion will be “Exploring Different Alternatives in the Treatment of Parkinson’s: the perspective of a nurse, a PD patient and a caregiver.” A light lunch will be provided. Located at 13251 Lebanon Rd.

Board of Education
The Wilson County Board of Education will meet in a work session on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 4 p.m., followed by a regular Board Meeting at 6 p.m. at the Wilson County BOE Administrative & Training Complex, 415 Harding Dr. in Lebanon. Requests to “Appear Before the Board” and other “Aenda” items must be submitted no later than noon on Wednesday Aug. 29.

SEPT 15
Pop-up Market
The Basement Market-place is hosting the 2nd Annual Fall Pop-Up Market benefiting the Mt. Juliet Help Center on Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature vendors, artisans, crafters, and food trucks. Located at 14625 Lebanon Rd., Old Hickory.

HiSET exam
The Wilson County Adult Education program will be giving the high school equivalency test (HiSET formerly GED) on Sept. 25, 2018, at the Tennessee College of Applied Technology in Lebanon, TN. For information on taking the test, please call (615) 443-8731.

SEPT 29
Putt Putt Tournament
Music City Baptist Church is hosting a Putt Putt Tournament to benefit the Down Syndrome Association of Middle Tennessee. The event will take place at 10 a.m. Sept. 29 at Cedar Creek Sports Center. Cost is $10 per person, and anyone and everyone will be invited to participate.

WHY ELITE?

When I needed hearing aids I asked friends where they bought theirs and two strongly recommended Elite. I took their advice and I am happy I did. I was able to try different options and Dr. McGlothlin was very patient while I made my decision.

- Peter Fechheimer

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Sorry, I never knew you

You may have the same experience as I do when I travel outside this area when sometimes people identify someone they recognize as a celebrity and ask me if I know them. I often point out there are two facets to this answer. If someone asks me if I know Tracy Lawrence, I reply, “Sure, I just saw him and his wife in Kroeger’s the other day.” Now, we never spoke, and he wouldn’t know me from his own housecat. For me to truly reply that I know someone, not only must I know them, but probably the most important part of this puzzle is do they know me? If you walked up to Alan Jackson (the country singer) and asked him if he knew who I was, he would answer with a definite “no.”

There was a group of people who came to Jesus and began to list all the good things they had done in His name – all good works, by the way. Sadly, He looked at them and said, “Sorry, I never knew you.” It is not enough that we know who Jesus is, but it is imperative that He knows who we are. You may say that surely Jesus knows who we are. In an identifying way, yes. But the word He used in His reply to these people was a term that indicated a relationship. It’s like a husband and wife who live in the same house, but never talk and have never spoken together.

Larry Grainger
Abundant Life Church
school, will be located along Lebanon Road and North Greenhill Road.

During the ceremony, Wilson County Director of Schools Donna Wright thanked the Board of Education for recognizing the need for a new high school and supporting the plan. She also thanked the 18 county commissioners who voted for the school in a meeting last month and allowing the project to happen.

Garrison Martin, third grader from Springdale Elementary in Mt. Juliet, won ribbons in the children’s photography contest at the 2018 Wilson County Fair. He took home two 1st Place ribbons, one 2nd Place ribbon, and two 3rd Place ribbons, for a total of five.

Wilson County Mayor Randall Hutto said that bringing this school to the community has been a long process with a lot of debate.

Hutto also said that many people are moving to the community because of the world class education students receive in the county and that the new school will help growth continue on the north side of Mt. Juliet.

Green Hill High School is projected to open in August 2020.

Gladeville August Gator of the Month

Sherry’s Run announces road closures for Saturday’s event

Staff Reports

The 15th annual Sherry’s Run 5K Run/Walk is slated for Sept. 8, 2018, in Lebanon. “We are able to assist hundreds of cancer patients and their families right here in this community every year,” said Scott Jasper, executive board member and race director. “This would never be possible without the incredible support we receive from churches, businesses and individuals who believe in helping their neighbors.”

“We are making every effort for residents and businesses to plan ahead for this great event,” Jasper said. “You may even notice that we posted yard signs at each intersection along the race route several weeks in advance to notify those living in this area. Most road closures and detours along the route will open earlier than necessary and detours along the route will open before the run. The Silent Auction tent will open at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 and will open back up Saturday morning at 7 p.m.

With close to 200 items, there is sure to be something for everyone. Items in include decorative, fashion accessories, and a wide variety of gift certificates. They will also have tools, a Kindle Fire, an Echo Dot, a MiniMax Big Green Egg, and more. A Cedar Chest handcrafted and donated by a Sherry’s Run patient will also be a special item not to miss. We couldn’t do this without the support of our generous community,” said Sherry’s Run Auction Committee Chair Tammye Whitaker. “Sherry’s Run is truly neighbor helping neighbor.”

She and her committee work numerous hours throughout the year to secure donations from local supporters of Sherry’s Run. “It’s a great relationship,” said Whitaker. “Local businesses support Sherry’s Run and the money raised at the event helps local families. We encourage everyone who comes to the Sherry’s Run event to continue shopping local to show your appreciation for the generosity of these local business owners.”

Carjacking suspect arrested after social media post

Staff Reports

One teen, responsible for a carjacking of a man at Exxon recently, is in custody after a community member spotted the surveillance video on a social media post.

Around 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 21, 2018, a 39-year-old man was approached by three teenagers while he was pumping gas at Exxon, at 125 N. Mt. Juliet Road. Video of the carjacking incident and suspects using the victim’s credit card was shared with the community, which resulted in the positive identification of one suspect.

Patrick Smith, age 18 of Nashville, was identified, and he was arrested and booked into the Wilson County Jail under a $75,000 bond, charged with Aggravated Robbery. Detectives continue to investigate this incident and follow leads to apprehend others responsible.

Wildcat Theatre opens season with musical

Staff Reports

Escape to 1922 with Wildcat Theatre’s production of “Thorougly Modern Millie” at Wilson Central High School. The Broadway award-winning musical “Thoroughly Modern Millie” will open Wilson Central’s 2018-2019 season. This September, for five shows only, be whisked away to the roaring ’20s New York in the WCHS Theatre. Wilson Central is located at 419 Wildcat Way, Lebanon, TN, 37090.

Follow Millie Dillmont as she moves from her small hometown to the big city. As she tries to keep her feet on the ground, she meets the penniless Jimmy Smith and the wealthy Miss Dorthony, only for trouble to soon follow. Watch them dance their way through secret speakeasies, muggings, speed typing, and finding true love in the streets of 1922 New York.

Wilson Central is proud to open their fifth season of jaw dropping shows. “Thorougly Modern Millie” runs Sept. 27-30. The Sept. 27-29 shows will start at 7 p.m. Matinee showings at 2:30 p.m. will occur on Sept. 29-30.

Early bird tickets will be on sale for $5 Sept. 1-17. Early Bird tickets include priority seating. After the Sept. 17, tickets are $10 for students and $15 for Adults online or at the door.
Blackwell to lead Wilson Bank’s Walmart office

Parker Blackwell, left, with Regional President Amelia Vance.

Staff Reports

Parker Blackwell has been promoted to branch manager at Wilson Bank & Trust’s office inside Walmart in Lebanon, officials announced recently.

Blackwell joined WB&T in 2015, and has served as the assistant branch manager at the Leeville office for the past three years. “On any day, Parker could have been found running a teller window, could have been found cooking for themselves,” said Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance Commissioner and State Fire Marshal Julie Mix McPeak. “We encourage students living both on and off campus to practice fire safe behaviors in all aspects of their lives as they transition to living on their own.”

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) reports that fire departments responded to an average of 4,100 structure fires in dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and other related properties from 2011-2015. Additionally, since 2000, 132 individuals have lost their lives in fires occurring in on-campus buildings, off-campus housing, or in Greek housing.

SFMO data records that two students have been killed in campus-related fires in the Volunteer State since 2000. A fire on the top floor of a residence hall claimed the life of a 20-year-old student at Southern Adventist University (Collegedale) in 2005. The section of the building was not equipped, at that time, with an automatic sprinkler system. In 2012, an early morning fire killed a 20-year-old University of Memphis student living in an off-campus apartment.

Many campus-related fire fatalities have common factors such as a lack of automatic fire sprinklers, missing or disabled smoke alarms, careless smoking habits, and the misuse of alcohol— which impairs judgment and hampers evacuation efforts. To help students protect themselves from the dangers of fire, the SFMO is sharing the following campus fire safety tips from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA):

- No matter if you're searching for a dorm or off-campus housing, look for fully sprinklered buildings.
- Make sure you can hear the building's alarm system from your room.
- If you live in a dorm, make sure your room has a working smoke alarm.
- If you live in an apartment or house, make sure smoke alarms are installed in each sleeping area, outside each sleeping area, and on every level of the apartment unit or house.
- Test all smoke alarms at least once per month.
- Never remove an alarm’s batteries or disable an alarm.
- Learn your building’s escape plan and practice all drills as if they were the real thing.
- If you live off campus, have a home fire escape plan with two ways out of each room. Practice the plan at least twice a year.
- When smoke or fire alarms sound, get out of the building as quickly as possible and stay out.
- Stay in the kitchen while cooking. Never leave something on the stove unattended.
- Only cook when you are alert—not sleepy or drowsy from medication or alcohol.
- If you smoke, always smoke outside and only where it is permitted.
- Abide by your school’s policies regarding candles. If your school permits candle use, place them away from anything that can burn.

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D’LANDO, Warren Richard

Warren Richard D’Lando, age 78 of Mt. Juliet, passed away Aug. 28, 2018. A funeral service was held Sept. 1 at Sellars Funeral Home in Mt. Juliet.

Mr. D’Lando retired after 30 years as an Avionie Technician for TWA. He served in the United States Navy and was an active member of the American Legion, Post 281.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Elzie D’Lando; children, Steven Woods (Judi), Elaina D’Lando, Debbie Kelley (Jeff McCandless), and Frank D’Lando. He is better known as “Poppy” and “Grandpa” to his grandchildren, Coty Woods (Whitney), Ethan Woods (Amber), James Holland, Curtis Holland Jr. (Shannon), Kirstin Adamec, Megan Crockett, Austin D’Lando, and Shelby D’Lando; and his great-grandchildren, Mikey Woods, Jaydn Woods, Sebastian Woods, Derek Holland, and Tristan Hill; Sister, Susan D’Ippolito (Ralph); along with many relatives and loved ones who also survive in New York and California.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Susie D’Lando; and brother, Frank D’Lando.


LEWIS, Stewart Maxwell “Max”

Max Lewis, age 28, passed away after a brief illness on Aug. 29, 2018, at home surrounded by his family. The family received friends at Sellars Funeral Home at Lebanon, 2229 W. Main St., Lebanon, TN 37087, 615-444-9393, anytime on Sept. 4. Max is a 2008 graduate of Wilson Central High School.

He is survived by parents, Bridgette H. and Stewart W. Lewis; grandfather Wallace M. Lewis; aunt and uncle, Jeffrey (Beth) Mullins and Terry M. Lewis; cousins, Dean Mullins, Drew Mullins, Courtney Godwin, Patrick Lewis, Troy Lewis, and Sarah Anne Lewis; and numerous great-aunts, great-uncles, and cousins. He is preceded in death by grandparents, Martha L. and Harold E. Henslee and grandmother Anne Fields Lewis.

Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, 615.444.9393.

PATTERSON, Agnatiou “Pat” Jr.

Agnatiou “Pat” Patterson, Jr., 92, passed away Aug. 30, 2018, surrounded by his wife of 46 years, Jean Allen Patterson, and his children, Mary Anita Patterson, Teresa Bryson, Rodney (Denise) Patterson, and Lucian (Delana) Patterson.

He is predeceased by his parents, Agnatiou Patterson, Sr. and Mary Elizabeth Harper Patterson, and his four siblings, Milburn, William, and Jere Patterson and his sister Dorothy Gray.

In addition, he is survived by Alice Patterson; Grandchildren, Tammy (Greg) Fuller, Wesley Bryson, Shane (Mendi) Patterson, Crystal Green, Allen (Liz) Patterson and Timothy Patterson, Leanna Patterson; Great-Grandchildren Summer (Dwight) Whitaeker, Dillon Fuller; Kelsey Bryson; Chloe, Grant and Elia Patterson; Jasmine Patterson; Tony and Skylar Patterson; Toni and Ezekiel Green; Nathan Patterson; Brandon (Jen) Taylor; Kaila, Kylee Patterson, TJ and Allie Patterson, Sierra and Stephanie Patterson; Great-great grandchildren Brookelynn, Witt and Lincoln Whitaker, Silas Agnatiou Patterson and Brantly Patterson. Many nieces and nephews and too many friends to count.


STYLES, Edith

Edith Styles passed away Aug. 31, 2018 at age 77. The Funeral Service is 2 p.m. Sept. 5, in the chapel of Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon. The family will be receiving friends Wednesday from 11 a.m. until the service. Interment in Wilson County Memorial will follow the service.

Edith is survived by her two loving daughters, Traci (James) Walker and Allison (Michael) Neal; six grand children: Dr. Tyler (Taylor) Walker, Micah (Ashley) Walker, Casey Walker, Zac Walker, Katelyn Walker, and Aily Neal; siblings: Charles (Sharon) Gann, Jimmy (Linda) Gann, Billie Faye Griffin, and Paullette Beasley; and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband and step-father to the children Charles Styles, father of children Frederick Herod, parents Louis and Ovilla Whitehead Gann, and siblings Margie Pope, Louise Watson, Milton Gann, Kenneth Gann, Sonny Gann, and Odell Gann. Sellars Funeral Home, Lebanon TN, 615.444.9393.

TAYLOR, Kenneth Ray

Kenneth Ray Taylor, age 81 of Old Hickory, slipped peacefully from this life on Aug. 28, 2018. Ray was the son of the late Iver Bernard and Susie Moise Taylor. He was also preceded in death by his brother, Bobby Taylor and Harris Taylor and his beloved sister-in-law, Dolores Taylor.

He is survived by: Loving wife – Darlene Smyth Taylor; Children – Sherry (Rick) May, Stanley (Jamie) Taylor, Crystal Gammon; Brothers – Harold Taylor, David (Barbara) Taylor; Grandchildren – Allison (Dustin) Abbott, Anthony (Katie) Taylor, Shelby (Tyler) Robertson, Lauren Taylor, Christopher Gammon; Great-grandsons – Cade, Carter and Carson Abbott; Numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Aug. 31 at Bond Memorial Chapel, and interment followed at Union Cemetery in Dickson, Tennessee.

The family would like to thank the staff of Amedisys Hospice for the loving care they gave to Ray and the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Amedisys Hospice, 400 Royal Parkway, Nashville, TN 37214.

Local libraries to receive federal grants

Staff Reports

State Senator Mark Pody (R-Lebanon) and Representatives Clark Boyd (R-Lebanon), Susan Lynn (R-Mt. Juliet), and Terri Lynn Weaver (R-Lancaster) announced last week that $4,802 of federal technology grants will be going to libraries in their area. The grants will enable the libraries to purchase technology related items requested in their respective proposals for the grant.

“Our libraries serve as a great resource for communities and give people access to technology they might not have,” said Sen. Pody. “It is important for our libraries to stay up-to-date with technology, and these grants will assist libraries in this charge. I appreciate the librarians’ directors and staff for their work to secure these grants.”

“I have fought for these facilities because they play a vital role in the educational success of our children. Congratulations to our local officials on their successful application, and I look forward to partnering with them to ensure that we are able to provide additional resources that benefit our libraries in the years ahead.”

The libraries receiving grants include:
• $2,910 to the Cannon County Library System
• $892 to the Justin Potter Library
• $500 to the Lebanon-Wilson County Public Library
• $500 to the Smith County Public Library

“Our local libraries are an important resource for the current and future leaders of our community,” said Rep. Boyd. “I am pleased that these investments will allow our facilities to upgrade their technology so they can provide innovative tools that better serve our citizens.”

“These investments in the Justin Porter and Smith County Public Libraries are great news for our communities,” said Rep. Weaver. “They will provide new and exciting resources to our rural libraries, some of which do not currently have access to reliable broadband internet services and other vital technological tools. I am excited for our citizens who depend on these facilities for learning and research opportunities because I know this important funding will better prepare them for successful futures.”

From INTERNET, PAGE 1

in areas with the highest demand. It allows both organizations to build a world-class smart grid in the region, at the lowest possible cost, while not impacting Middle Tennessee Electric members’ electric rates, which are some of the lowest in the country.

“We’re proud to be the first electric cooperative to pursue a partnership of this kind in Tennessee and answer the calls we have long heard from our members. They want and need access to broadband service,” said Chris Jones, president and CEO of Middle Tennessee Electric. “United Communications is the ideal partner for us. They have already built an impressive fiber backbone throughout many areas we serve which will allow us to work together to more rapidly and cost-effectively expand internet services.”

“We are grateful to Governor Haslam, our Tennessee legislature and the FCC for paving the way for local providers like Middle Tennessee Electric to meet the broadband access needs of our members,” Jones added.

“This partnership is about sharing common values, working together to provide a broadband solution for our area,” said William Bradford, president and CEO of United Communications. “Ultimately, this will be great for economic development, support smart grid and smart home technologies, and improve quality of life in Middle Tennessee.”

The Peytonsville fire hall is in the center of an area that has requested broadband for more than 17 years and recently received gigabit speed fiber, which will enhance firehouse operations and improve mission critical communication systems, among other benefits.

“Our community relies on well-trained volunteers to provide superior emergency services. Reliable broadband access has allowed us to incorporate multimedia instruction into a well-rounded training program for our firefighters,” said Brian Jones, Peytonsville Volunteer Fire Department fire chief.

Middle Tennessee Electric members can register to receive updates on the expansion plan and determine if they are already in a Uninet service area by visiting https://service.united.net.
The Board of Commissioners of the City of Mt. Juliet will have a Public Hearing on Monday, September 10, 2018 at 6:15 p.m. to hear comments on the following items to be considered on 2nd and final reading:

- Amend the Mt. Juliet Code, Article II, Chapter 8, Sections 19-21 & Section 9-20 (2) to adopt the 2018 National Code and 2017 Electrical Code.
- Rezone and adopt the Mountain Brook Place Preliminary Master Development Plan, Map 072, Parcel 0300.
- Annex approximately 1.84 acres, located on Lebanon Master Development Plan, Map 072, Parcel 0300.
- Rezone and adopt the Mountain Brook Place Preliminary Master Development Plan, Map 072, Parcel 0300.
- Amend the Mt. Juliet Personnel Manual Section 8.3 Training, B. Higher Education Tuition Reimbursement
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- Rezone and adopt the Mountain Brook Place Preliminary Master Development Plan, Map 072, Parcel 0300.
- Annex approximately 1.84 acres, located on Lebanon Road, known as the Green Hills High School Property and adopt the Plan of Services.
- Amend the Mt. Juliet Personnel Manual Section 8.3 Training, B. Higher Education Tuition Reimbursement

The public is invited to attend and comment.

Kenny Martin, City Manager
City of Mt. Juliet

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Kenny Martin, City Manager
City of Mt. Juliet
For rent. Month to month. Downtown Mt. Juliet. 2br 1ba. $1000.00 per mo. Contact 615-516-6618 leave msg

101 Shady Hollow Mt. Juliet, TN (SH-028)- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths AVAILABLE NOW 2700 sq. ft. - master bedroom downstairs, bedroom #2, 3 & 4 upstairs, bonus room, covered porch, 2 car garage, community pool Rent $2,000.00 month Deposit $2,000.00 NO PETS Application Fee $45.00 per applicant (background and credit check will be conducted) Requires a 12 month lease agreement, please call 615-758-6670

608 Southshore Pt. Mt. Juliet, TN 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths AVAILABLE NOW 2431 sq. ft. - master bedroom and bedroom #2 downstairs, bedroom #3 & 4 upstairs with full bath. New construction. Community pool Rent $2,400.00 month Deposit $2,400.00 NO PETS Application Fee $45.00 per applicant (background and credit check will be conducted) Requires a 12 month lease agreement, please call 615-758-6670

ESTATESALE - Sept 6th, 7th & 8th. Thurs-Fri 8-5, Sat 8-2. 335 Friends Lane (located down hill) “1804 Plantation” – FULL OF ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, VINTAGE. 1800s wardrobe, chest and bookcase. Leather sectional, king bed, tables clocks, side tables, lamps, mirrors, chests, cast iron, enamels, quilts, etc. yard art, three car garage full outdoor furniture. PICKERS AND DEALERS DELIGHT CASH ONLY 615-545-9062 Southern Sisters Estate Sale. See pics at estatesales.net

September 6, 7 and 8 from 8:00 to 4:00 at 202 Hickory Trace across from Greenhill Church on Lebanon Road. Household and decorative items, baby furniture, strollers, etc. Clothes women’s small and medium, toddler boy to 3T. Bikes, toys, tools and more.

HELP WANTED
Female caregiver/companion needed for adult lady in MJ area. Part-time, evenings, weekends and back up. Christian, non-smoker call 615-812-0490 Leave msg

Mitchell joins J.M. Insurance

That same group won the baseball State Championship in 2013. Mitchell earned his bachelor’s degree in Exercise Science from Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tennessee.

“I am excited to be a part of the J.M. Insurance family,” said Mitchell. “I am even more excited about the opportunity to be able to work in my hometown. I have always had a passion to help others, and with this career, I will have that opportunity. I look forward to creating many trusted relationships and providing our town with the quality protection & security they deserve.”

Advertise in The Chronicle

The Chronicle of Mt. Juliet, SEPTEMBER 5, 2018 Page 13
By Becky Andrews
Wilson Living Magazine

I recognized what I saw that day. A facial expression that reveals equal parts fear and anger, sadness and guilt. You’ve seen it before. Either on the face of a weary friend or staring back at you in the bathroom mirror. It’s the look most common among parents of teenagers. That critical two- to six-year period (depending on the child) where you begin to understand why some animals eat their young. You lose sleep, your patience and quite possibly, your mind.

A few weeks ago, I ran into an old friend. My oldest was in elementary school the last time we’d had a chance to sit down and catch up. Her child (who is a few years younger than my oldest) was now in the car and figuratively, testing the strength of her mother’s sanity.

She hesitated a bit when I asked about her newly minted driver. Poor thing was asked about her newly minted driver. Literally in the driver’s seat. Literally in the seat of her oldest (many things) stupid.

So, they do something stupid. Trust me on this, they WILL do something (many things) stupid. No matter:
1. How many supervisory apps you secretly install on their phone.
2. How many church camps they’ve attended.
3. How vigilant you are about monitoring screen time.
4. How much money you spend on purchasing a home in the perfect public school zone or on private school tuition.

They will test the boundaries, and you will fail. Or at least feel like you failed. But you haven’t.

The first time they screw up, it will change the trajectory of how you view your child and yourself. Your child isn’t who you thought they were and you’re not the parent you thought you would be. You yell and scream and threaten and beg and tell stories that begin with sentences like, “Remember what happened to…” and end with “they didn’t listen to their parents, and they died.” You punish yourself with guilt. You’ve seen it before.

That’s what I did with my friend. I know her well, I know she’s a good mom. A great mom, in fact. She’s spent the last 16 years devoted to being the best mom her child could ever want. Now the little ingrate is giving her the eyeball rolling equivalent of “Bye, Felicia” with the confidence of a mafia boss as she leaves (in her mother’s car!).

My friend thought she lost her power, but she didn’t. Along with the keys to her car and repossession of her daughter’s cell phone, she took her power back that day. For the next few weeks, her child will be communicating via smoke signals and hitching a ride on a big, yellow limousine to get to school. She’ll learn her lesson, this time. But there will be other times. Until then, I hope my friend remembers that even though it stinks to be the bad guy for those awkward teenage years, taking your power as a parent back will pay off enormous dividends eventually … like when they have a teenager of their own.

Comments? Email becky@wilsonlivemagazine.com
entering a crawl space at a home in the 1400 block of Barrett Drive. Jones was ultimately taken into custody and found to be in possession of the stolen merchandise.

Further investigation revealed that Jones arrived with two other people, and officers located them in the parking lot of Walmart. While investigating, officers found 38-year-old John Murdock of Hermitage in possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia. Alexandria Terry, 24, of Nashville, was found wanted out of Nashville for failure to be booked. Jones was arrested and booked into the Wilson County Jail, and he was charged with Burglary, Evading Arrest, and Theft of Merchandise.

Murdock was arrested and booked into the Wilson County Jail and was charged with Simple Possession of a Schedule I Drug (Heroin) and Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Terry was arrested and transferred to Metro-Nashville Police for her outstanding warrant for arrest.
MTEMC Linemen compete in Linemen Rodeo

Thirteen linemen from Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation participated in the 21st Annual Tennessee Valley Lineman Rodeo June 29-30 at Miller Coliseum in Murfreesboro.

The annual event draws teams from utilities across the Tennessee Valley to compete in a variety of events. The annual event drew more than 165 linemen from 35 utilities across multiple states, including Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee to compete in a variety of events.

Journeyman linemen Danny Crawford, Chris Gossett, Brad Kincaid and Nathan Neal from the Franklin office, Jimmy Grant from the Murfreesboro Office and B.J. Bobo and Bo Asbury from the Woodbury office and Rusty George from the Lebanon office were joined by apprentice linemen Bobby Buttrey and Jamie Hazelwood from the Franklin office, Jonathan Fitzpatrick, Chase Patterson and Marshall Lorance from the Murfreesboro office, representing MTEMC at the competition.

“Linemen work very hard every day, building and repairing lines, ensuring the overall reliability of the electrical grid in their service territories,” said MTEMC President/CEO Chris Jones. “They are the unsung heroes who stand at the ready to respond to outages caused by storms, accidents or anything else that may knock out the power. They are the ones who, through their tireless efforts, help ensure the system reliability of member-owned, not-for-profit electric cooperatives.”

The events linemen competed in are areas they have experience performing in day-to-day duties. The events this year included the Hurtman Rescue, A-6 Bell Change, Cutout Change, Skill Climb, B-1 Tie In, B-7 Insulator Change and Dead Lift.

Seven of MTEMC’s linemen took home a total of 18 awards in this year’s rodeo. Grant, Kincaid, Crawford and Gossett placed first through fourth in the Individual Lineman Overall category respectively. Grant and Gossett placed first and third in the Cutout Change event with Grant also placing second in both the Skill Climb and Hurtman Rescue events.

MTEMC had one lineman in the senior category this year, which consists of linemen 45 years old and above. Bo Asbury placed second in the Senior Lineman Overall with second place finishes in B-7 Bell Change and Dead Lift. Asbury also received a third-place finish for Hurtman Rescue.

In the apprentice category, Fitzpatrick and Patterson placed first and third for the Apprentice Lineman Overall respectively. Fitzpatrick and Patterson placed first and third in the Apprentice Lineman Overall with a first-place finish in the B-1 Tie In and a second place finish in the Hurtman Rescue event.

Jimmy Grant was one of 13 linemen representing MTEMC in the 2018 Tennessee Valley Lineman Rodeo. The team won a total of 18 awards, including the first place overall awards in the Individual Lineman and Apprentice categories.

Photo submitted by Staff Reports

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