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Eagleville Football Boosters 1st Annual Eagle Car Show

By: Colleen Adams, Booster President

Eagleville Football's 1st Annual Car Show and Cow Patty Bingo was held Saturday, July 28th as a fundraiser for the schools Football Teams and Field House fund. The fun filled day also included a silent auction, lots of good food, and good music by a local DJ. Several owners came to show off their vehicles despite the forecast of rain, with beautifully restored classics to late model cars with the newest technology being represented. A real treat for everyone in attendance was the late entry of a Turn of the Century Horse Drawn Doctor Buggy owned by Michael Lamb.

Twenty-eight trophy's were donated by Phil's Transmission's of Murfreesboro and were handed out - with the show participants choosing among themselves the winners. The Best of Show was voted to be a 1957 Chevy Belair owned by Ben Elrod of Rockvale. A complete list of the winners is:

1957 Chevy Belair owned by Ben Elrod: Participant's choice as Best in Show, 1st Place Best Interior, 2nd Place Best Paint.

1968 Chevy Camato owned by Alfred Doggett: Peoples choice as Best in Show, 1st Place Best Paint.

2007 Chevy Suburban owned by Wayne Jakes: 2nd Place Peoples Choice.

1956 Chevy Belair owned by Carl Warren: 3rd Place Peoples Choice.

1987 El Camino owned by Bobby Lewis: 1st Competitors Choice.



Ben Elrod of Rockvale won "Best of Show" with his restored black 57 Chevy Belair.

1987 Chevy Monte Carlo SS Aerocoupe owned by Randy Owen: 2nd Place Competitors Choice

1958 Chevy Impala owned by Jim Roy: 3rd Place Competitors Choice, 2nd Place Best Paint, 2nd Place Best Interior

1955 Chevy Belair owned by W. J. Stooksberry: 1st Place Most Original, 3rd Place Best Interior

1968 Chevy Camaro owned by Kim and Kathy Kendrick: 2nd Place Most Original

1950 Ford 2-Door Custom owned by Bob Ryder: 3rd Place Most Orginal, 3rd Best Paint, 1st Most Unique

1966 Chevy Cherolet owned by George owned by Tony Sanders: 3rd Place Dodd: 1st Place Modified

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Andrea Bids Farewell



To all of my friends in Eagleville:

With much excitement, my family has decided to relocate to my husband's birthplace in Oklahoma. I want to thank you for allowing me to be a part of your community for the past 3 ½ years. The friendships I have made in my time here will always be with me no matter where I go. I have been so blessed to have known the people of this town who, like John Redmond, have made an indelible mark on my heart. I can only hope that I leave behind as many fond memories as I am taking with me. Please send your prayers and best wishes with my family as we begin this journey.

Sincerely, Andrea Baird

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Beverly Murdock Retires College Grove Senior Enrichment Center

On July 20, 2007, after 3 1/2 years, serving as office manager for College Grove Senior Enrichment Center, Bevery Murdock retired. Beverly has been working for almost 50 years and feel it is time to quit working and start playing. Beverly said "although she has retired, she is still a member of the Center and will be coming back to visit with her many wonderful friends".

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1909 Doctor Buggy owned by Michael Lamb: 3rd Place Most Unique, 3rd Place Off-Road

2007 Ford Mustang owned by Mac Crisman: 2nd Place Most Unique

The Cow Patty Bingo was a huge hit - with the cow hitting its mark on Mark Sesler of Murfreesboro's lucky square. For

those of you still unfamiliar with this event - participants purchased 10' x 10' squares on a grid that was measured out on Talon Field. A local cow was then brought onto the football field, and let go to have "nature take it's course". Her aim (or lack of?!) won Mark \$500.00 as well as bragging rights as the winner of this culteral activity. Mark graciously gave back half of his winnings to the Football teams to be put back into the Field House fund. Thanks Mark!!

The Coaches and Players of the Eagleville High School Football team and Eagleville Middle School

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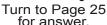


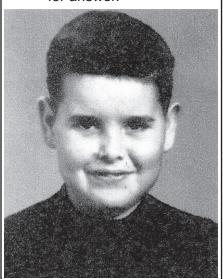
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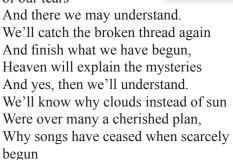




SOMETIMES WE'LL UNDERSTAND

Sometimes in the years to come

It may be in a better land, We'll realize the meaning of our tears



Tis there sometimes we understand. Why what we long for most of all Eludes so oft our eager hands, Why hopes are crushed and castles fall But we will understand.

God know the way, he holds the key
And guides us with his guiding hand,
Sometimes with teardrops in our eyes
Yes, up there we will understand.
Then trust in God through all the day
Fear not, he holds our hand,
Though dark the way, just sing and pray
Sometimes we'll understand.
When death has come and taken our love

When death has come and taken our loved one

It leaves our home so lonely and drear, Then do we wonder why others prosper Living so wicked year after year. But we shall meet Him in that bright mansion

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~ Maye Taylor

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Planning a wedding can sometimes be the most stressful time in a couple's life. And after it is over, you wonder, was it all worth it? But following a wedding comes married life and that important day each year that celebrates the anniversary. Through the years couples sometimes miss "the day" in the business of life. But when you have been married for 60 years, your anniversary deserves a celebration and a day of remembering. And that is what family and friends provided for Mary Alice and Gordon Lamb. Sunday, July 22, family members hosted a reception in honor of Mary Alice and Gordon and the life they have built together over the past 60 years of marriage.

From 2:00 to 5:00 that afternoon, a stream of well wishers visited the Community Center to see the happy couple and spend time visiting and reminiscing favorite stories. Granddaughters and granddaughters-in-law Deanna Freise, Leslie Lamb, Amanda Johnson, Jennifer Cooper, Jodi Lamb, and friend Samantha Hill served light refreshments including cake. Mary Alice and Gordon's children families Randall and Anne Lamb, Joyce and Jerry Jones, Jean and Jimmy Lamb, Don and Ginger Lamb and their families Eric and Nancy Marlin, Chad Lamb, Dustin Lamb, Lee Jones, Brian Cooper and Jonathan Johnson kept everything moving smoothly in the kitchen and replenished the serving table. Great grandchildren Courtney was also on hand to help with the festivities and the newest addition to the family, Cason Lamb was on hand enjoying everyone's attention. Grandson Mac Jones, grandson-in-law Mike Freise, and great grandson Hunter Marlin were unable to attend but sent their love.

A long table showcased various photos of Mary Alice and Gordon, beginning with childhood and tracing them through their life together. A scrap book and photo album celebrated their children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and family that Mary Alice and Gordon have watched and loved through the years. Special events, birthdays, Christmases, and community events such as the tractor show had a special place in the album. And always, Mary Alice and Gordon are surrounded by children, grandchildren other family and friends. Although their appearance changed as they grew older during the years, and their children grew up as well, what has never changed is the love they have for family and that their family has for them. And that is what was celebrated on July 22 and what Mary Alice and Gordon celebrate everyday.

QUOTE

Be true to your work, your word, and your friend.

~ Henry David Thoreau

Wedding Announcement

Tucker & Baird

Saturday, May 26th, Emily Tucker and James Baird were married beside her grandparents; John E. and Judy Turner's, beautiful pond. The ceremony was held by Rev. Mike Clark of Cookeville and included the vocal talent of the bride's uncle Wayne Tucker. The reception was filled with food, fun, music, and dancing. Emily is currently the Accounts Payable Manager at Barrett Manufacturing in Murfreesboro, and will graduate from Draughons Jr. College in September. She will attend Strayer University in Nashville in January to obtain a BA in Accounting. James is employed by Wal-Mart Distribution Center in Shelbyville. The couple resides on Swamp Road in Eagleville.



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"Did They See Me Do It?" Fun-Filled Annual Fund Raiser Event

To say that this year's fund raiser for the "Did They See Me Do It?" therapeutic riding center was a rousing success would be somewhat of an understatement. Beth Lancaster, the center's founder and director, and her team of volunteers are to be commended for the hard work they put into this annual event and for the service they are performing for the community in providing such a worthwhile program.

Beth, whose rich horse heritage includes a Thoroughbred breeding father and a champion Walking Horse breeding grandfather, has spent a major part of her adult life combining her two loves, children and horses, into activities that

benefit both the animal and the child.

Having spent years working with special needs children in the classroom, this writer understands a voungster's need to feel good about him (her) self, and nothing cultivates a feeling of selfworth more than success. Therapeutic riding provides that.

Much preparation and planning goes into any such event, and Beth and her many faithful volunteers spent hours involved in projects ranging from soliciting sponsors, to painting signs, to collecting items for the yard sale, a new addition this year. Many folks could be seen searching through the many 'treasures' available which ranged anywhere from toys, knick-knacks and books,,, several large bargains.

As always the focus of the day was the children and in addition to pony rides and a couple of inflatables which had the kids really hopping most of the day. This year the little ones were able to sit in the seat of a REAL fire engine, graciously provided by the Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department, imagining themselves on their way to a fire, or to retrieve a stranded kitten from up a tree.

For the larger kids in attendance, there was a variety of tasty food provided by Pig-E-Q from Beech Grove, Tennessee, and live entertainment throughout the afternoon. Beth's son Robert did

an excellent job of recruiting a number of talented acts, and several performers offered up original numbers which were well received.

It would be difficult to thank everyone who contributed to the success of this years fund raiser, but at the risk of inadvertently excluding anyone, the center would like to take this opportunity to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the following groups and individuals.

To learn more about the center's program and discover how you can help make a difference in a child's life, call Beth at 274-2038 or 332-4718 for more information.









Andrea Locke-2007 Barn Buddy of the Year, Beth Lancaster, and Marcia Shaw-2007 Volunteer of the Year.



Lots of great food.



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Parents Should Be Mindful Of Potential Staph Infections

With the beginning of another school year quickly approaching, Rutherford County Schools would like to remind parents about the potential for staph infections and about what steps they should take with their children.

A particular strain of Staph, know as Methicillin-Resistant Staph aureus (MRSA), has become common everywhere in society. It originated in a hospital setting years ago, infecting patients who were immunocompromised due to illness or surgery. At that time the bacteria developed a resistance to certain antibiotics. Now it is no longer found just in a hospital setting, but is seen in people throughout the community all across the country.

During the 2006-2007 school year, Rutherford County Schools had scattered reports of 75-100 cases where students and employees had been identified with MRSA staph infections. Several other school systems across the state also had reports of MRSA staph infections.

Just as we did last year, Rutherford County Schools is taking proactive steps to break the cycle of infection in our schools by providing every classroom with hand sanitizer and by maintaining a rigorous cleaning schedule of all areas of the schools, including classrooms, locker rooms, libraries and cafeterias.

In addition, parents need to know the symptoms of MRSA staph infections and what steps to take at home to lessen the risk to their families.

The CDC recommendation is to practice good hygiene, which includes:

- 1. Keep hands clean by washing thoroughly with soap and water or using an alcohol-based hand sanitizer
- 2. Keep cuts and scrapes clean and covered with a bandage until healed.
- 3. Avoid contact with other people's wound or bandages.
- 4. Avoid sharing personal items such as shin guards, socks, towels, razors, clothing, or uniforms that may have had contact with the infected wound or bandage. Wash sheets, towels, and clothes that become soiled with water and laundry detergent.
- 5. Encourage your child to report skin lesions to you, the coaches, and the school nurse.
- 6. If you believe your child may have a staph infection, keep all your children home from school and immediately seek medical attention to determine what steps to take. Please do not send children to school if you suspect they have a staph infection.

Additional information about MRSA staph infections is available at the Rutherford County Schools Web site, www. rcs.k12.tn.us. For additional information, parents should contact their school's principal or James Evans, Community Relations, at (615) 89305812 or evanj@rcs.k12.tn.us.

Parents Can Check Bus Routes Online Or At Child's School

MURFREESBORO — Parents who intend for their children to ride a Rutherford County Schools bus during the 2007-2008 school year can find information about bus stops at either their child's school, by calling the transportation department or by going online at www.rcs.k12.tn.us.

Traditionally, the school system's transportation department has mailed letters with bus route information to all parents during the summer before the first day of school. However, this method has proven to be costly and inefficient, as many of the letters were either returned or unread.

For the past two years, the Transporta-

tion Department has offered a portal on the school system's Web site that allows parents to look up school zone and bus route information by typing in their home address. The Web feature can be accessed from any computer with an Internet connection. The feature is located at www. rcs.k12.tn.us and can be found under the "Information for Parents" section.

For additional information, please contact the Rutherford County Schools transportation department directly at 895-8656. A complete listing of schools and phone numbers also can be found at www.rcs. k12.tn.us (click on the schools link).

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A STORY WORTH REPEATING

The following is an account of an actual happening, told several years ago by the late Mr. Walter W. Ogilvie of College Grove about an outlandish work mule named Jack, that belonged to his family back in 1902. He gave the following account of a College Grove traveling mule.

It was on a Sunday in that year, as Ogilvie tells the story, that one of the farm hands, Rich Cheatam, borrowed Jack and the road cart to go to church at Eagleville.

Now Jack was supposed to be a gentle buggy mule and Cheatam took his 8-year-old boy along. On the way, however, they had just crossed a bridge when Jack raised his head in the air and snorted. Cheatam and his son got off the cart and he led the mule off the road. Dump Edmonds, an Eagleville mechanic, appeared in sight driving his auto; the first one in that section.

Anyway, Cheatam got a good hold on the reins and called to Edmonds to come on by, that he's never seen a mule he couldn't hold. But as the car started on toward them, old Jack jerked loose from Cheatam and lit a rug back down the road. A cart wheel hung on the bridge rail, leaving the vehicle and most of the harness there. Old Jack kept going. Now comes the amazing part of the story. It was one mile east of Allisona where old Jack started running. He passed home through Allisona where Watt Blanton, the blacksmith tried to stop him, but had to jump out of the way to keep from getting run over.

The buggy lines were dangling from the harness still hanging on the mule. Somehow, the lines got wrapped around the mule's legs and threw him in the ditch. But that didn't stop him because he could hear that car coming, trying to catch him. The car that had scared the daylights out of him in the first place.

From there, old Jack ran north four miles to College Grove. Some men there tried to stop him, but the mule turned west on the Harpeth River Road. A man saw old Jack slip on a slick rock and fall in Harpeth River. But that didn't stop him. He got up headed back toward College Grove, then south toward Allisona.

Edmonds was on his way to church at College Grove but he hadn't reached there when he met

old Jack coming back, a mile south of College Grove. He pulled off the road to keep the mule from running over him. Old Jack wasn't stopping for neither wood, water or coal.

The mule ran back three miles to Allisona, turned west on Harpeth Lick Road, passed his home again and on three more miles to Cove Church where he broke up the Sunday morning service. There he was finally hemmed up, caught and brought home by one of the members who knew where the mule belonged.

In all, old Jack ran at least 12 miles at tremendous speed, faster than the auto that tried to catch him, broke up a church service, fell in a ditch, the river, and came within inches of running over several people.

And old Jack lived happily ever after, the out doin'st mule that was ever around College Grove.

I want to express my appreciation to Mr. Ennis Wal-



S. O. "Dump" Edmonds with his invention at the World's Fair in Chicago in the 1930's.

lace for a copy of this good story. I'm sure many of you remember Mr. Walter Ogilvie and also Dump (S. O.) Edmonds of Eagleville. Mr. Edmonds, an inventor of the first known truck, vacuum street cleaner, the So-Easy Jack for big trucks, to mention a few. He went to Washington and presented the Quartermaster General of the US Army the plans for a truck using parts of a Model T and a Flat Bed. He also is said to have been the first man to use dual wheels for heavily loaded trucks. He introduced a type of mower to the public at the Chicago Worlds Fair in the 1930's, and at the Tennessee State Fair in the 1940's, the waterwell pressure pump, the one invention he was most proud because he felt it helped his fellow man the most. Edmonds died in 1954 at the age of 83.



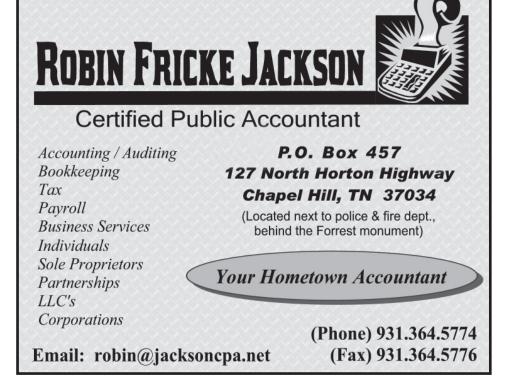
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Obituaries

Jim Davis, age 71, of Chapel Hill, died Friday, July 27, 2007 in Shelbyville after an extended illness. Mr. Davis was a native of Marshall County and was a son of the late Jimmy Frank and Fannie Morenie Haynes Davis. He was a member of Southside Baptist Church in Shelbyville and was a farmer. Mr. Davis is survived by two sisters, Ruby Jett and Bell Trivitt, both of Shelbyville; five brothers, LeRoy Davis, Unionville, Albert Davis, Shelbyville, Raymond Davis, Donelson, Leon Davis, Shelbyville, and John Davis, Kinston, North Carolina; several nieces and nephews; several great nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

Henry Carson Carroll, Sr., age 85, of Unionville, died Friday, July 20, 2007 in Shelbyville. Mr. Carroll was a native of Imboden, Virginia and a son of the late Ike Tom and Ethel Gibson Carroll. He was a member of the Rover Baptist Church and a retired truck driver. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dennie Carroll and by his son, Henry Carson Carroll, Jr. Mr. Carroll is survived by his wife, Mrs. Faye Perryman Carroll of Unionville; a daughter, Mrs. Delores Chester of Unionville; four brothers, Clinton Carroll, Curtis Carroll, Don Carroll, and Melvin Carroll, all of Virginia; two sisters, Eunice Bishop and Bernice Delp of Virginia; 2 grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Mary Ruth Parker Kline, age 77, of Murfreesboro passed away peacefully at her home with her loved ones by her side on Friday, July 20, 2007, after a long battle with Alzheimers. Mrs. Kline and her late husband, Don, owned and operated Kline Drapery for many years in Murfreesboro. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her. Mrs. Kline was preceded in death by her husband, Don Kline; parents Walter and Amy Armstrong Parker; son Robert Earl Holland; grandsons Brian King and David L. Holland Jr.; brothers John and Richard Parker; infant twin sisters Alma Jean and Wilma Dean Parker: and former husband Herbert Earl Holland. She is survived by son, David Holland and his wife, Wanda, who was her loving caregiver the last year of her life and son Billy Holland and daughter Jane Lowe, both of Murfreesboro; stepson David Kline of Murfreesboro; grandsons Jason Lowe and Tommy Holland of Murfreesboro; brother Bill Parker of Michigan; sisters Christine Verk of Ohio, Annie Vaughn of Eagleville and Audrey Pegg of McMinnville, Yvonne Abshire and Margaret Pinion, both of Ky.; stepgrandchildren Phillip, Vanessa and Mary Johnson of Murfreesboro; and three stepgreat-grandchildren. Jennings & Ayers Chapel

E. Wayne Henry, Jr, age 84, of Murfreesboro, passed away Friday, July 20, 2007 at the Middle Tennessee Medical Center. Born in Morgantown,

West Virginia he was a resident of Murfreesboro for 26 years. Mr. Henry was a retired mining engineer with the United States Steel Company and a member of the Christiana Presbyterian Church. Mr. Henry was preceded in death by his parents, Ellsworth Wayne and Mildred Rhodes Henry. He is survived by his wife, Milly Henry of Murfreesboro; daughter Karen (Phil) Scott of Germantown; grandsons, Christopher Scott of Linthicum, MD and David Scott of Germantown.

Murfreesboro Funeral Home

Mary Jane Isom McDonald,

age 73, of McKenzie, Tenn. died Thursday, July 19, 2007, at McKenzie Regional Hospital. She was a native of of Eagleville and the daughter of the late William Edward and Ellen Isom. She is survived by a brother, Billy Gene (Wanda) Isom of Killen, Alabama; a sister, Helen (Leland) Kizer of Bartlett; 1 niece; 5 nephews; and, several great nieces & nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Raymond (Mac) McDonald.

Mrs. McDonald was born in 1933 on the family farm in rural Rocky Glade community of Eagleville, where she graduated from high school. After completing business college in Nashville, she worked

there several years as a secretary, where she met and married Raymond "Mac" McDonald. They lived in Nashville and Houston, Texas, and retired to Mac's hometown of McKenzie in the 1970's. Following Mac's death, she continue to lived there for the next 28 years. Brummitt Funeral Home, McKenzie, Tenn.

Clemence M. Dyott, age 82 of Murfreesboro, died Saturday, July 14, 2007. She was a native of St. Tite, Quebec, Canada and the daughter of the late Joseph Arthur and Pamela Rancourt Bellemare.

She is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law, Lynn M. and Larry A. Sargent of Murfreesboro, Linda Lee and Larry R. Smotherman, Jr. of Rockvale; grandchildren, PV2 Clark B. Sargent, Caleb H. Sargent and Jessie L. Sargent; step grandchildren, Wesley B. (Mindy) Sargent and Tracy M. Sargent; step great grandchildren, Cole W. Sargent and Kora K. Sargent. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bruno E. Dyott. Mrs. Dyott was a homemaker and a member of the Franklin Road Baptist Church.

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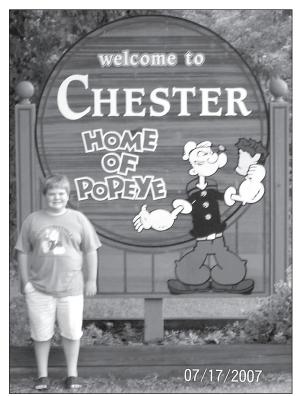
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Blake Hodge, a Popeye memorabilia collector, Bobbie Sue and Sonny Lonas recently returned from a trip to a Popeye Museum, and other points of interest in Chester, Illinois, hometown of Elzie Crisler Segar, who created the Popeye cartoon characters. Popeye, Olive Oyl, Wellington Wimpy were all based on local Chester, Illinois residents in the 1920's.



On Saturday, July 28th, members of the Eagleville United Methodist Church held a bake sale in downtown Eagleville to benefit the Junior Youth Outreach Program. By noon all the wonderful baked goodies were sold. The group would like to thank everyone for their generous support. Pictured are front row: Krista, Cassidy, Zach and McKenzie; back row: Chandra, Richard, Leandra, Bro. David and Shelia. The youth leader is Chandra Ingues.





College Grove Senior Enrichment Center had their monthly Birthday Potluck Covered Dish Luncheon on Wednesday, July 18th. Entertainment was provided by a bluegrass and country music performance by local band "Has Been" that enjoys playing together. Members pictured are John Tice, Ben Hutcherson, Hollis & Nancy Tuckitt, Ken & Teresa Stephens.

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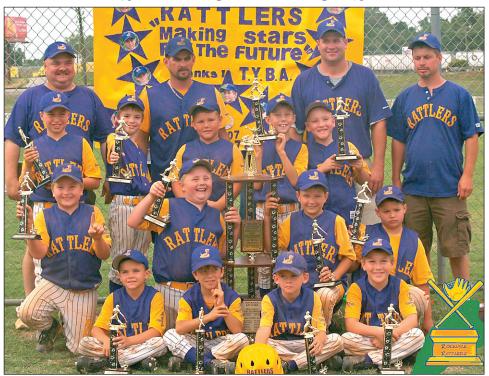


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Top row: Assistant Coach Jeff Boyett, Head Coach Cary Henderson, Assistant Coach Craig Sewell, Marshal Williams. 2nd row: Josh Williams, David Manier, Tayton Hudson, Ryan Stewart, Cameron Leonard. 3rd row: Justin Minnick, Matthew Boyett, Preston Campbell, Joeseph Sewell. Bottom row: Joshua Phillips, Brandon Kelley, Peyton Henderson, Collin Miller.

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Wednesday Prayer: 7:00 pm

Patterson Baptist Church Pastor: Ken Sharp 12909 Patterson Rd - Rockvale 37153 (615) 395-4051 Morning Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am Evening Worship: 5:00 & 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

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Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Pastor: Elliott G. Webb, Sr. 2497 John Windrow Rd - Eagleville (615) 274-6697 Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 9:45 am Wed Prayer Service: 7:00 pm

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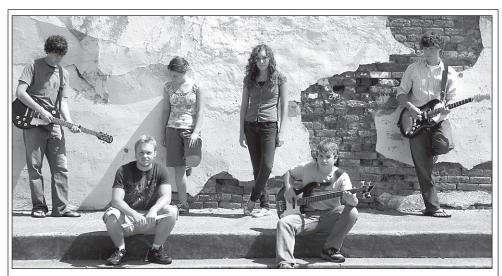
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TALK OUT!

By Jayleigh Ryan

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Jayleigh's question of the week! "What is your favorite color?"





Jackson Scharsch, 7 years old Yellow - I don't know why, it's just always been my favorite color.



Lytton Haley, 7 years old Red because it's just my favorite color.



Sierra Rigsby, 5 years old Purple because I like shirts, pants, shoes and flowers that are purple.



Olivia Adams, 9 years old I don't really have a favorite color. I like them all. I do like brown better than most colors though because it's the color of a basketball and I love to play basketball.

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Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

Traveling Spoons

Bulah was a 23 year old first year teacher. She and her friend Peggy had been friends since

grade school. Always knowing they would be teachers, they attended the same high school and went on to college together. Bulah taught Home Economics in the school where she had been a student most of her life. Peggy went to a nearby town to teach Math.

It was the end of their first year of teaching. Both young women were single and hard working. Since they still lived with their parents, both of them had saved most of their salary.

"Let's do something really fun this summer," said Peggy.

"I've always wanted to go to Europe," said Bulah.

"What's stopping us?" asked Peggy. So the young women proceeded to plan a trip to Paris, France. They thought if they were going to France, it would be a shame to miss other places in Europe so they decided to take the train from Paris and travel in Europe for at least 2 weeks.

The young women were raised to be frugal. Therefore, they would not spend any more money than was necessary while traveling. Besides it was a little scary in a foreign country. Therefore, they chose to share the same sleeper berth on the train.

The two of them barely fit on the shelf lying on their sides, but it was fun and the curtain was pulled for privacy.

About 2:00 a.m. in spite of everything, Bulah just had to go to the bathroom. It was down the hall a ways. Peggy was sound asleep. Bulah decided to leave her asleep and go to the bathroom by herself. When Bulah came back, sleepy eyed, she crawled back into the berth. Her berth mate had taken most of the bed. It was pitch black and Bulah couldn't see a thing. She would have to wake Peggy. "Hey, scoot over, let's spoon," said Bulah. Bulah wanted Peggy to turn on her side so she could lay on her side cuddled up next to Peggy's back. Suddenly Bulah felt a hand go over her mouth! "Lady, don't scream. Your're in the wrong berth," whispered the man. Bulah's blood rushed through her veins as she climbed out of the berth and into the one beside it.

"Peggy?" she said.

"Yeah," Peggy said yawning, "where've vou been?'

"I just went to the bathroom," said Bulah.

The next morning in the breakfast car when Bulah was telling Peggy about her trip to the bathroom, a man came by their table. He didn't say a word. He just took one of their spoons and placed it in the other one.

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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Flight Of The Fly

Ah, daylight. Now I can get around without flying into a wall. The night before, I flew into a bedroom because that was the only

light to be found. Apparently, those little humans need a night-light on in their bedroom so that they won't run into walls either. It is interesting to me, though, that they never wake up at night unless the light is off. So, although my theory makes sense, humans don't.

Last night, however, was a different story. They didn't get any sleep at all. I don't know what that would have to do with me, but apparently, they blamed their insomnia on me...a poor little house

For being nighttime, a time when humans, large and small, are supposedly dormant, there certainly was a lot of activity. When the lights started going off, I immediately flew toward the last light standing: The one in the small human's bedroom. They're small, and therefore generally safe, so I prepared to spend the night in that room.

The first order of business was to find something to eat. We houseflies are not too picky about what we eat. Consider our ignominious beginnings. Still, a bedroom is not the easiest place to find food. If they are going to leave a light on, why couldn't it be in the kitchen?

After flying around the room a few times I spied a flash of red that could possibly be cherry Koolaid. Cherry Koolaid is one of my favorite foods. Actually anything with sugar in it is one of my favorite foods. Well, just about anything is one of my favorite foods. But today it was cherry Koolaid.

It was tucked into a crease in the small human's face, but I knew I could get it with my super house fly ability for stealth and speed. I sat on the wall assessing the situation with my many eyes and finally, came up with a plan: I'm just going to fly down there and get it. Okay. It wasn't a brilliant plan, but house flies aren't known for their brains. Stealth and speed; that's all we got.

I took one reconnaissance flight and realized two things: 1. Yes, it was definitely cherry Koolaid; and 2. Little humans don't like buzz-

ing near their ears when they are sleeping. She flinched just as I was about to land. That delectable glob of heaven was still nestled in that face, though, and I was determined to get it. I tried to quiet my buzzing on the next pass, but apparently stealth is an ability that house flies still need some work on. I wish they would tell us this kind of pertinent information before we leave the larva

This time the little human's eyes opened, but she didn't move. "Okay, okay, I can do this", I thought. Another stealthy approach and ... Whoa! A little hand I barely detected came up and ruined my flight path! The air currents she conjured up with her spastic motions were wicked! Gotta watch out for that!

Suddenly, an unearthly shriek came screaming out of the small human's wide open eating orifice. The crease in her face was no longer there and I could see...Yes! A feast! I didn't care what it took, I was going in!

Two hands came flying up this time and the horrendous screeching brought two large humans into the room. All three of them picked up some flat, hard object and started flailing at me with murderous intentions. Tiny human-shaped replicas and pastel colored-ponies were flying off shelves. Papers were floating hither and yon. One of the large humans hit the other in the head with the flat, hard thing. The small human was jumping up and down on the bed in sheer terror. In the background was the ear-piercing scream from the little human and the annoyed yelling from the one who got hit in the head. It was pandemonium! No matter where I flew, something was flying at me. However, being one of the best in my Extreme Flying For House Flies class, I out-maneuvered all of them!

Finally, the large humans took the small human and, incidentally, my dinner, out of the lighted room and I was left to starve. Humans are heart-

But... it's daylight now...

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Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

Having A Successful Yard Sale

- Invite neighbors to have a yard sale at the same time you are having yours. It is more enticing for the buyers to see a large assortment of items to choose from.
- Saturday is the best day to have a yard sale. A good time to start is 8:00 am but be prepared for "early birds" to show up at 7:00 am. Sometimes there are professional yard sellers who are either looking for something specific or they usually shop for antiques. Avoid holidays or rainy days.
- Timing of the sale can also affect the price of the items. You can start lowering the prices about noon. End the sale relatively early. You will get the majority of the people in the morning and the number of buyers will drop off drastically by 1 or 2 pm and be down to a trickle by 3 or 4 pm.
- It can help attract attention to your sign if you have a couple of colorful streamers hanging off the sign or you place balloons on the sign. Make sure your letters is wide and large. You need to include the address and date so people will know that the sign is current and the date has not passed. Be sure to take your signs down at the end of your sale.
- Setup is extremely important. Make sure all your items are visible and easily accessible.
- Make sure you keep dogs and smaller children away from the sale for their safety as well as the buyer's safety.
- Make sure items that are NOT for sale are not mixed in with the ones you are selling (example: your child's bicycle).
- Make sure you have a comfortable place to sit out of the sun and lots of water to stay hydrated.
- Keep a paperback book by your chair so you will have something to pass the time away. You can hook up a radio and play background music but make sure it's not too loud.
- Make sure you have items such as sprinklers covered with a box or table so that buyers won't trip over them.
- If you have anything electrical for sale, be sure to have an extension cord so that the items can be plugged in to show it works to avoid letting someone go inside your home to plug things in. TVs or computers are better sold in yard sales (garage

sales) if they are already plugged in and turned on.

- Be sure that all your items are clean and that you know what works and what doesn't. You will be surprised at how much value you can give things by using a little soap and water. Besides, if things are dirty, people will think you didn't take care of them, so they will be less interested in buying.
- Place small items on tables. Either borrow folding tables from friends or place some wood boards between sawhorses. This makes things more visible and people are more likely to look at things that they don't have to bend over or crouch down to view.
- Put big description signs near your bigger items. For instance, if you are selling an exercise bike, tape a sign on the handlebars that says it is \$25, used only twice, has a small tear on the seat, and sells new at the local Wal-Mart for \$125.
- It is good to have your most glamorous items near the curb to attract attention. It is easier for women to get their husbands to stop if you have tools and sports equipment viewable from their passing vehicles (smile).
- Tools of any kinds will sell well. That means even a simple screwdriver or an old rusted drill bit or even garden tools. You don't need to negotiate much on the tools because they are usually a hot item.
- Clothes don't usually sell well unless they are for children or designer clothes.
- Pricing items for a yard sale can be tricky. People expect things to be cheaper at a yard sale than if you were to sell it by listing in the classified section or on e-Bay. Most items in a yard sale should be one-third or less of their market value and some items should be less than a dollar.
- File folder stickers make great cheap price stickers. For small items, you can even cut them in half. Dot Stickers that come in different colors are also a good choice.
- In a yard sale (garage sale) item prices should be kept simple, like \$1 and \$3. It is too difficult to make change if you ask .99 cents and \$2.99.
- It is a good idea to have a few boxes where you place a sign that says, "everything in this box \$1 or 25 cents. You can also have all items on a table be one price

Garden Thyme With Tee

By Tee Billingsley

My grandchildren came last week telling me about a lady who had hundreds of beautiful blooming flowers. Her name is Elizabeth Moore. This lady has given our area it's own town garden. To see the garden, go to Holt's Corner. Turn right on Thick Road. Cross the railroad and then turn left on Section Road. The road ends at the Moore's place. Johnny raises chickens and helps Elizabeth with the flowers. There are signs for no trespassing, but for the next week you are welcome to view a special sight of daisy, petunias, phlox, hybiscus, Knock-out roses, dahlias, red sage, and more.

Elizabeth said due to her health, she plants flowers that reseed for next year. She never knows where they will come up, but that is fine with her. If your eyes love to see a profusion of shapes and colors slip by to see what she and God have created.

General Plans:

Kill Japanese Beetles by spraying or dusting every week to ten days with Sevin.

Flowers:

Allow petunias, sweet William, money

plant, four o'clocks and columbine to drop their seeds naturally and they will come up next year.

Flowering Trees:

Spray dogwood with thiodan to kill Southern Borers on the first of August.



No planting or pruning this month.

Use Orthene or Sevin to control scale, spider mites, lacebug, leaf miner, spittlebug and leaf hopper.

Shrubs:

Do not prune spring flowering shrubs like azalea, viburnums, hollys and hydrangea. You will be cutting off the blooms for next year.

Roses:

Prune large rose bushes back 1/3 to force strong growth for fall blossoms.

Give a foliar fertilizer.

Keep well-mulched and watered in this hot weather.

(such as knick-knacks for 25 cents).

- Greet people as they arrive and try to figure out if they are friendly and talkative or are less social and desire to be left alone
- It is best to have at least one other person helping you. If you are helping a customer, the other person can watch your items and your cash box.
- Some don't agree to hold anything for someone unless they give you a non-refundable deposit. People may ask you to save something for them while they run to the nearby ATM and you will never see them again. They may have changed their mind or that was their social way of finding a way to end their conversation with you and leave. When you agree to hold an item and someone else is interested, ask him or her for his or her phone number.
- Have a box of toys or stuffed animals for the kids. This helps keep the kids busy so the parents will shop longer.
- Have a tablet nearby to mark down the items that you sell and the price received. At the end of the day, this will help you account for your money and discover if anything was missing.

- Keep your money in a fanny pack. Never leave your cash in a box unattended. It is too easy for someone to come along and take it
- Have plenty of coins and small bills to make change. You will be surprised how many people will want to make a \$1 purchase with a \$20 bill.
- Never accept checks. There isn't any way for you to know if there are funds available or if the check was written on a closed account.
- Always total your items yourself. Don't let the customer tell you the total. Some customers will come to you with a handful of items and offer you \$5 and tell you that they helped you out and already totaled the items. Instead politely mention you have to write down each item and the price and that you will also be happy to bag the items for them at the same time.
- It can be helpful to have a pocket calculator to help total several items.
- Have plenty of bags and boxes for their purchases. Buyers won't buy more than they can carry.
- Yard sale etiquette: Don't sell underwear



Here are a few tips for a fantastic school year:

- · Get plenty of rest
- · Eat a healthy breakfast
- · Try your best
- · Develop good work habits, like writing down your assignments
- · Take your time with schoolwork. If you don't understand, ask your teacher
- · Remember school is fun ~ keep a positive attitude and a sense of humor!

Morning Time Saver - Getting Dressed

Why not making getting ready for school fun? When its time to get out of bed let Mom or Dad yell "Game On" and you and your prothers or sisters can see who can get dressed first and run into the kitchen and "touch home base" (cereal box). The

winner gets to pick the cereal that everyone will eat that day! Hint: Lay your clothes out the night before and you'll get a heads start!

Morning Time Saver - Cold Winter Morn-

Have someone in your family place your clothes in the clothes dryer for a few minutes on those cold mornings. You can try to get dressed before all the warmth disappears! COZY!

Morning Time Saver - Lunch Bags + Creativity = FUN

Have your Mom or Dad let you decorate your brown lunch bag the night before while they are getting your lunch prepared. You can take your lunch in "cool" lunch bag you decorated all on your own. You can use markers, crayons, glue, jewels, ribbons...just use your imagination.

French Toast Waffles

- 4-6 slices of bread (trimmed if you prefer)
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- ½ cup milk
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract (optional)

Combine all the ingredients, except the bread. Dip the slices into the mixture, coating well on both sides but not drenching. Cook the French toast in a well-greased, hot waffle iron until crisp.



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Pet of the Month

Crimson

Owners, Marvin & Judith Rodish Crimson is an 11 month old Sheltie. He loves to spend most of his time running laps around the sofa.

Margaret's Helpful Hints

Have an annoying dripping faucet - Tie a string from the top of the faucet to reach the drain and the drip should run down the string quietly.



To prevent splattering place a colander upside down on top of your frying pan which allows steam to escape but stops fat from splattering.

Threading needles a problem - Put hair spray on your finger tips and run thread end through to stiffen it a little.



From page 4. Who is it?.....Leland Underwood

Easy Chicken Enchiladas

INGREDIENTS:

8 flour tortillas, 6-inch Melted butter

2 cups diced cooked chicken

3/4 cup sliced ripe olives 2 tablespoons chopped onion

1/2 cup shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese

A Favorite Recipe

Sauce

1 clove garlic, crushed

1 tablespoon olive oil

2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce

1 cup water

1 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

Topping

2 tablespoons chopped onion 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese

Brush tortillas with butter on both sides.

In center of each tortilla, pile about 1/4 cup of the diced chicken, a tablespoon or two of the ripe olives, a scant teaspoon of chopped onion, and a sprinkling of shredded cheese.

Roll up and place filled tortillas side by side in a buttered baking dish, 11x7-inch or 9-inch square. In a small saucepan, sauté garlic in oil for 1 minute. Add tomato sauce, water, and chili powder. Pour sauce over the rolls, and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons chopped onion and 1/4 cup shredded cheese. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes, until hot. Serves 4.

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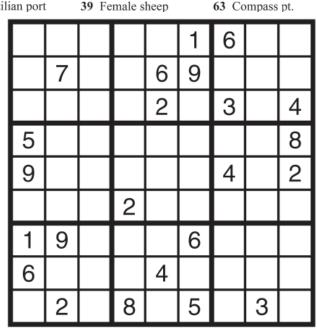
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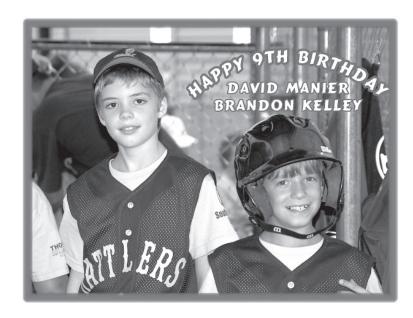
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To solve the Sudoku puzzle: Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Puzzle Solutions on page 26



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Nina Merritt Matthew Perry-1969 John Stamos-1963	Steve Rigsby Al Roker-1954	Kim Cattrall-1956 Kenny Rogers-1938	Marion Haynes Mia Shelton Valerie Harper-1940 Cindy Williams-1947	River Phoenix-1970 Shelley Long-1949 Barbara Eden-1934 Gene Kelly-1912	Jane Shelton Brian Redmond Jonathan McGee Steve Guttenberg-1958	Mark Sexton Claudia Schiffer-1970 Billy Ray Cyrus-1961 Sean Connery-1930 Ralph & Ann Marshall
26	27	28	29	30	31	
Lea Ann Sexton Mitchell Turner Cody Crawford	Lela Rooker George Boyd Chris Hendrix Lois Booth Tee Billingsley Sammie Farris Daniel Wilson	LeAnn Rimes-1982 Shania Twain-1965 Scott Hamilton-1958	Linda Skinner Lois Whitaker Susan Crick Robin Leach-1941 Ingrid Bergman-1950	Glenda Dyer Cameron Diaz-1972	Melissa Buchanan Braiden King Peggy Rigsby Ralph Myers	
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Aug 1, 1831 London Bridge opens

Aug 2, 1961 Beatles 1st gig as house band of Liverpool's Cavern Club

Aug 3, 1921 1st aerial cropdusting (Troy Ohio to kill caterpillars)

Aug 4, 1956 1st motorcycle rode over 200 mph (Wilhelm Herz-210 mph/338 kph)

Aug 5, 1924 Comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," by Harold Gray, debuts

Aug 6, 1890 1st use of electric chair in US, John Hart, in NY for murder

Aug 7, 1953 Eastern Airlines enters the jet age, uses Electra prop-jet

Aug 8, 1955 Geneva conference held to discuss peaceful uses of atomic energy

Aug 9, 1956 1st state-wide, state-supported educational TV network, Alabama

Aug 11, 1929 Babe Ruth becomes 1st to hit 500 homers

Aug 12, 1972 Last American combat ground troops leave Vietnam

Aug 14, 1248 Construction of Cologne Cathedral begun

Aug 15, 1057 Macbeth, King of Scotland, slain by son of King Duncan

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