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Arrington Vineyards & Winery

Music fans and wine lovers helped celebrate the grand opening of the new Arrington Vineyards & Winery off Cox Road on Saturday afternoon.

Many of the guests crowded into the site's rustic tasting lodge to sample the 12 different types of wines made there. Others spread across the vineyard's hillsides to eat picnic lunches and to listen to live music by Pat McLaughlin.

Arrington Vineyards is owned by Kix Brooks of the duo Brooks & Dunn and Brentwood wine enthusiasts Fred Mindermann and Kip Summers. According to the Nashville Business Journal, Brooks invested \$2 million dollars in the business and owns 50 percent of the winery. His two partners own 25 percent each.

Brooks was on hand to welcome and visit with guests at the grand opening but did not perform.

The winery sits on a hill on Patton Road which exits east off Cox Road just south of the Highway 840 overpass. Two large wine barrels more than 100 years old sit at

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Arrington Vineyards & Winery tasting lodge.

Eagleville Grocery To Open Soon

By Glenda Dyer

The late Alan
Perryman's
two sons are in
the process of
buying Henry
& Al's grocery
store business
in Eagleville,
according to
their mother.

The transaction is expected

to close on Sept. 6 and the sons, Brad and Ryan Perryman, hope to have the grocery store reopened by the first of October, their mother, Jacque Perryman Dospil, said last week.

The business has been up for sale over the past several months and has been closed for about a month.

The Perrymans were co-owners of the grocery business with Henry Ghee from 1999 to 2004. Alan Perryman died in 2002, and Ghee bought the Perrymans' half of the store in 2004 from Jacque Perryman, who remarried about a month ago.

Dospil said she and her sons all have experience in the grocery store



Ryan and Brad Perryman

field.

"Alan worked in grocery stores for 30 something years so I knew a lot of the business end through him," she said. "And I kept the books when Al and Henry opened the store."

Son Brad, who is now 31 years old, worked at the grocery store with his father throughout his high school and college years and worked with Ghee for two years after his father died. Ryan, who is now 25, also worked with his father while he was in high school.

"We don't know all about it but we

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think we know enough to get it going," Dospil said.

Plans for now are for Brad to manage the store but all the family is expected to help out. Both brothers now have other jobs. Brad works at the Holt company in Eagleville, and Ryan works in the computer field as a disaster recovery engineer at RenTech in the Cool Springs area.

The Eagleville store will remain a Food Value store but will be renamed the Eagleville Grocery.

"Plans are to have everything we had when we owned it and in fact we may try to add a little more," Dospil said. "Alan was big on good meat with him being a butcher so we want to get back to having good fresh meat and good fresh produce."

She said her family wants to have just a "real friendly" hometown grocery.

"So many people have come up to me and said it will be so good to have a grocery in town again and

hopefully they will shop with us," she said.

The store will need about three or four full-time workers and lots of part-time employees, Dospil predicts. Notices about hiring and announcing the store's reopening will be posted in the next few weeks, she said.

Leon Puckett, who operated the grocery store in Eagleville from 1954 to 1999, still owns the store building. He sold the grocery business, which was first known as Puckett Brothers, to the Perrymans and Ghees in 1999. Leon is the fourth generation of Pucketts in the grocery business.

Dospil says her sons are planning on being in the grocery business a long time.

"I guess they have it in their blood because of their daddy," she said. "They are young, enthusiastic and have a lot of energy and are really excited about it."



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Can you identify this girl?

Turn to Page 25 for answer.



A Back When Luttrell History Item

By Woodrow Luttrell

This was a favorite poem of my late wife, Gladys Carlton Luttrell, Eagleville High School Class of 1939. It was shared with classmate, Lola Pearl Hall Carvalho, who also claimed it was a favorite of hers. Lola recited it to Co-Beth Barone, who works in activities at the nursing home in Murfreesboro where Lola is a resident. Lola said the poem was given to her by Gladys Carlton when they were in the eighth grade in 1931. Co-Beth Barone sent a copy to Reminisce Magazine that published it on page 43 in their 15th Anniversary Issue in 2006, under a column headed, My Favorite Old-Time Poem.

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See the wild birds on the wing, Hear the bells that sweetly ring, When you feel like singin', sing-Keep a-goin'!

~ Frank Lebby Stanton

The following information was printed at the bottom of the magazine column. Frank Lebby Stanton (1857-1927) apprenticed as a printer at age 12 and later became a columnist for "The Atlanta Constitution". His writings and poems were noted for their charm, simplicity and persistent optimism. From 1899 until his death, he was an editorial writer at the paper and was named Georgia's poet laureate in 1925.

EHS 1967 - 40th Class Reunion



The 1967 Eagleville High School graduating class recently celebrated their 40th class reunion at Henry Horton State Park Restaurant. Parents and teachers were invited guest. Seated (L-R): Margaret Rigsby Hall, Lorene Rigsby, Delores McCord, Betty King Beech. Second row: Vivian Little Spencer, Ricky King, Betty Lorance Johnson, Nancy Riggs Wilson, Mary Jo Marable Bryan, Joe Shelton. Back row: Doyle Rowland, Nancy Ralston Clower, Thelma Johnson Halmayr, Jack Arnold.

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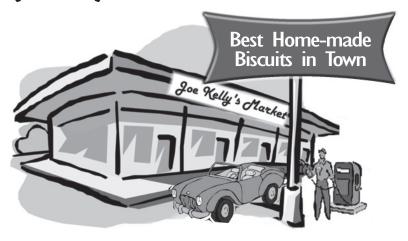
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Miracles Still Happen

By Renee Shinn

On July 14, 2007, Westwood Baptist Church Youth were at Standing Stone State Park in Livingston, Tennessee for the weekend.

Around 9:45 a.m. there were ten youth, Courtney, Ben and John Fults, David Lee, Thomas Gordan, Jared Wilson, Daniel Anderson, Ashley Morgan, Amanda South, Michael Shinn, and one leader, Robert South, hiking that morning on the park marked trail. We (five of us) chose not to go.

The group had only been gone a short while when Daniel, Ashley, and Amanda ran back to the cabin to alert us that Michael had fallen. Little did we know that he had slipped and fell 25 feet rolling on the ground down the side of the hill.

When Michael he missed a sycamore tree and another tree that was cut down in the water with a stob sticking straight up. There was only four feet between the two of them, landing on an old beaver dam and then falling into the lake. He also barely missed landing on a large rock.

Robert tried to grab him as he started to fall but was unable to hold onto to him. When Michael landed, Robert continued to ask him what his condition was, if he could move, and so on.

Courtney was first to reach Michael assessing the situation and found out that Michael could not feel his legs. He also had a cut to the head.

They saw some people at a boat dock across the lake, and asked them to go for help. Courtney and the group decided that

they needed to get him to safety ASAP.

They gathered some logs and used their shoestrings to tie the logs together, forming a raft and floating to the boat dock. Courtney told Michael to pray and David was quoting scripture during this time. They were all working together to keep Michael's spirits up.

Halfway to the boat dock the Park Ranger showed up and informed them that there was a john boat paddling to get to them and that an ambulance was on the way.

Once the boat arrived they had reached shallow water making it easier to get Michael into the boat. Two lifeguards and John accompanied Michael to the side of the lake where we were waiting to get him to the hospital by ambulance. Pam South, youth leader, and I, Michael's mom, went to the hospital with Michael.

Michael didn't have any broken bones but had a lot of scrapes and bruises. He does have torn ligaments and will be having surgery at Vanderbilt. He is going to physical therapy right now.

God definitely had a hand in all that happened with this accident with keeping him as safe as he could have been. I have no doubt that He was watching over Michael and the others involved. The kids and Robert worked together to take care of Michael and I for one am so thankful that they were there to help him. I don't want to think what could have happened if God and all of them were not there. God is so good. I love each of these youth that took care of Michael when I wasn't there. They are our HEROES. I will never forget what they did for my son, Michael.



Front row: Michael Shinn, David Lee. Back row: Ben Fults, Courtney Fults, John Fults, Thomas Gordan, Ashley Morgan. Not pictured: Jared Wilson, Daniel Anderson, Robert South.

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the bottom of the hill to mark the entrance to Arrington Vineyards.

To date, about 25 acres of grapes have been planted on the 75-acre farm with the oldest vines being about three years old, according to a vineyard worker.

The worker said the vineyard is not expected to harvest any grapes this year because of the severe Easter freeze. However, the winery is set up to buy grapes from other Tennessee vineyards when needed.

Initially the winery is expected to produce about 5,000 cases of wine a year.

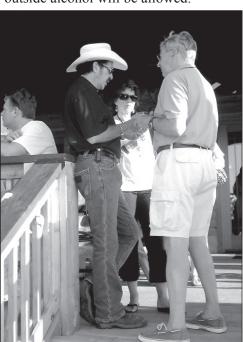
Arrington Vineyards, which is the first commercial winery in Williamson County, is open Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

The walls of the tasting lodge are lined with bottles from the 12 different kinds of wine made on site. Visitors may try a complimentary half ounce sample of each of the wines.

They can also buy bottles of wine to take home or to sample on the covered deck outside the tasting room or at tables overlooking the rolling hills. Currently the winery does not ship or distribute the wines off-site.

The Arrington Vineyards wines include Cabernet, Syrah, Merlot, Red Fox Red, Chardonnay, Riesling, Sweet Liberty (sweet Muscat), Gewuztraminer, Viognier, Raspberry, Desert Rose and Stags' White.

The winery will offer musical entertainment soon. Seating will be on the lawn and picnics and children will be welcome. No pets, glass containers or outside alcohol will be allowed.





At left: Kix Brooks graciously talking with visitors at the opening of the new Arrington Vineyards.

Above: Kix Brooks in front of a wine display.

At right: A visitor observes the grapevines.





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Obituaries

James Michael Pope, age 26, of Smyrna, died Friday evening, August 10, 2007. He was a native of Marshall County and was a student. He was preceded in death by his great grandfather, Thomas Clay Yarbrough.

Mr. Pope is survived by a son, Xavier McCutcheon of Smyrna; parents, Michael Alvin and Patricia Yarbrough Pope of Smyrna; sister, Crystal Lynn Lanier, Eagleville; grandparents, Robert and Ann Woodson, Bell Buckle, Herschel and Marie Pope, Smyrna; great grandmother, Hazel Mae Yarbrough, Shelbyville.

Lawrence Funeral Home

Dorothy H. Higginbotham, age 69, of Eagleville, passed away on August 5, 2007 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. She was a native of Sherwood, Tenn., but has lived in Rutherford County for most of her life. Dorothy retired from Alvin C. York Medical Center and was a member of the Midland Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, Tommy and Annie Hunt. She is survived by her son, Jim Higginbotham of Shelbyville; daughters, Beth Underwood of Eagleville, Ruth Sherrill of Manchester and Joanne Velez of Nashville; brothers, Anthony Hunt of Nashville and James Hunt of Smyrna; sister, Eva Walker of New Jersey; eight grandchildren.

Jennings & Ayers Funeral Home

Ollie Lee Owen, age 83, of College Grove, died Sunday, August 5, 2007, at his home after an extended illness. Mr. Owen was a native of Louisville, Kentucky and was a son of the late Robert Henry and Robbie Ruth Lynch Owen. He was a carpenter, loved building furniture and he loved people and life. He was a member of the College Grove Church of Christ. Mr. Owen was preceded in death by his wife, Esther T. Owen who died in 1999; brothers, C.B. Owen, Robert "Buddy" Owen, Roy A. Owen and sister, Lorene Bolinger. He is survived by a son, Barry (Julie) Owen of College Grove; four sister, Myrtle Ruth Ivery of College Grove, Billie (Leon) Robinson of Franklin. Ann (Ed) Danner of Boise, Idaho, Patsy Sanford of Nashville; brothers, Ed (Shirley) Owen of Franklin, Jesse (Linda) Owen of Thompson Station, Jimmy Owen of Spring Hill; two grandchildren, Maggie Owen of Nolensville and Nick Owen of

College Grove; twenty five nieces and nephews.

Lawrence Funeral Home

Linton Curtis McPeek Sr., age 75, of Rockvale passed away Wednesday, August 1, 2007, at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. A native of Pike County, Kentucky, he had lived in Murfreesboro for the past 20 years. He was a truck driver with Hoover Concrete

Murfreesboro for the past 20 years. He was a truck driver with Hoover Concrete Company and a member of Eagleville Baptist Church.

Mr. McPeek was preceded in death by his wife, Celia Jane Wallace McPeek; his parents, Narie Elkins and stepfather Odna Elkins. He is survived by his sons, Joe (Patti) McPeek of Deer Park, Texas, Linton Curtis (Connie) McPeek Jr. of Rockvale and Johnny (Patty) McPeek of Deer Park, Texas; daughters Mary (Sam) Burgett of Murfreesboro, Anna (Carl) Cowan of Dayton, Texas and Wanda (Donny) Blue of Fuquay-Varina, N.C.; brothers Jim Elkins, Dallas Elkins and Kyle Elkins, all of Kentucky; 17 grand-children; and numerous great grandchildren.

Jennings & Ayers Chapel

Royce Allen Hill, age 57, of Rockvale, died Tuesday, July 31, 2007 in Franklin. Mr. Hill was a native of Rutherford County and was a son of Emma Chrisman Hill and the late Malachi Melvin Hill. He was a newspaper distributor for the Williamson Herald Newspaper until becoming disabled.

Mr. Hill is survived by a daughter, Regina Herrera of Rockvale; mother, Emma Chrisman Hill of Rockvale; sister, Wilma Scales of Rockvale; brother, Edmond Lee of Rockvale; two grandchildren.

Lawrence Funeral Home

Glenn Randolph Palmer, age 63, went home to be with the Lord on July 29, 2007. He died at his home in Franklin after battling cancer for 2 1/2 years. Born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, he was a resident of Franklin for 40 years. He was a self-employed architect, a Vietnam War veteran of the U.S. Air Force, and a member of New Song Christian Fellowship in Brentwood. He is survived by his wife, Nell Elizabeth Russell Palmer of Franklin; a stepson, Dennis Tribble (Teresa); two grandsons, Jesse and Aaron Tribble of Warner Robins, GA; and a brother, Larry Palmer of

Greenbriar.

Memorial contributions may be may to Alive Hospice, 1718 Patterson St., Nashville, TN 37203-9658.

Royce Allen Hill, age 57, of Rockvale died Tuesday, July 31, 2007, in Franklin. Mr. Hill was a native of Rutherford County and was a son of Emma Chrisman Hill and the late Malachi Melvin Hill. He was a newspaper distributor for the Williamson Herald Newspaper until becoming disabled.

Mr. Hill is survived by a daughter, Regina Herrera; mother Emma Chrisman Hill; sister Wilma Scales; brother Edmond Lee, all of Rockvale; and two grandchildren.

Lawrence Funeral Home

Samuel Dayton Potts, age 49, of Murfreesboro passed away Thursday, July 26, 2007, at his residence. A native and lifelong resident of Rutherford County, he was a former employee of Glenco.

Mr. Potts was preceded in death by his mother, Alice Doris Parker Potts. He is survived by his father, Hollis Dayton Potts of Rockvale; daughter, Tiffany Potts of Portland, Oregon; brothers, David B. Potts of Rockvale, Carey J. Potts of Kentucky and Wendell C. Potts of Murfreesboro; and sisters, Wanda Johns of Lascassas, Pamela Burns and Paula Riley, both of Murfreesboro. Jennings & Ayers Chapel

Ernest C. Carlton, age 86, of Murfreesboro, died Friday, July 27, 2007 at Alvin York Veterans Administration Center. He was born in Rockvale and was the son of the late David Crocket Carlton and Lucy Holden Carlton. Mr. Carlton was a veteran of the United States Army having served during World War II in the South Pacific, a member of the Baptist Church and a retired auto body repairman.

He is survived by his wife, Eunice Carlton; two daughters, Patsy Nabors and Judy Hall of Murfreesboro; two sons, William (Susan) Carlton, Woodbury and Ronald (Judy) Carlton, Murfreesboro; two sisters, Margaret Haley and Annie Claire Beech of Nashville; five grandchildren, Melissa Carlton, Stephen Eugene Carlton, Wayne Carlton Jr., Jeremy Bono and Donna Tynes; eight great grandchildren. Mr. Carlton was preceded in death by a son, Robert Carlton who died in 1989 and a grandson, Michael Carter.

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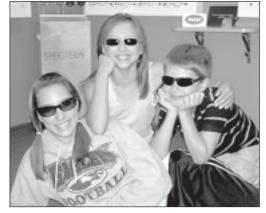
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L-R: Jackie, Jack, D.D., Tanya, Madison, McKensey



Jack Williams at the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.



Lots of yard sales were in swing this past Saturday. Bob Smart from WAXO Trade Time, Lewisburg - STC Cable, along with his wife and daughter was in Eagleville this past Saturday checking out some of those yard sales. They stopped off at the Shelton yard sale. Jane watches the WAXO show on week nights on cable, so they enjoyed laughing at some of the different fun events that happen on the show. Pictured (L-R): Jane Shelton, Renee Shinn, Bob, Gina Kay and Sharon Smart.

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Adult Slow Pitch Softball Leagues Begin Fall Season

By Melissa Buchanan

The Eagleville Coed Softball League has turned out to be a real success! With its first "dry run" from May-June of this year, the league started out with 6 teams, comprised of players both young and old. The season ended with a double elimination tournament and homerun derby on June 15-16, 2007. Coming in 1st place was the Rockvale team, with 2 of their players also winning the men and the women's homerun derby. This team has a very competitive edge and many of them have played together for years.

Before the first season's games were over, league organizer, Andy Ezzelle already had plans



Women Home Run Derby Megan, LaDonna (winner), Amber

under way to create a Fall League, which has now transformed into a Co-Ed Softball League with 9 teams, which play double headers on Mondays and Tuesdays, (beginning August 13-14, 2007 6p.m-9p.m.), and a Men's League of 8 teams that will play on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Whether it's for the thrill of victory, or just a relaxed, good time with friends, the new adult softball leagues here in Eagleville are continuing to grow. It's never too early to start thinking about next season! If you are interested in reserving a slot for your team, feel free to contact Andy Ezzelle at (615) 210-8897. Remember to come out to the ballgames for free and sometimes funny entertainment! The concession stand is always open with some great food, with proceeds benefiting the Eagleville City Park.



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Date/Time	6:00/7:00	8:00/9:00	<u>Bye</u>	
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Aug. 14	5 vs. 8	7 vs.	9	
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Aug. 21	7 vs. 8	5 vs.	6	
Aug. 27	1 vs. 3	2 vs.	4 8	
Aug. 28	5 vs. 7	6 vs.	9	
Sept. 3	8 vs. 9	4 vs.	5 1	
Sept. 4	2 vs. 3	6 vs.	7	
Sept. 10	1 vs. 6	4 vs.	7 5	
Sept. 11	3 vs. 8	2 vs.	9	
Sept. 17	3 vs. 7	4 vs.	9 6	
Sept. 18	1 vs. 5	2 vs.	8	
Sept. 24	2 vs. 5	4 vs.	6 7	
Sept. 25	3 vs. 9	1 vs.	8	
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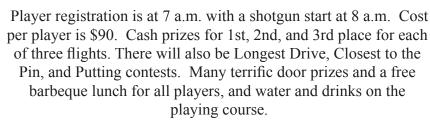
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- ♦ Volunteers are needed to help with the education booth at the Dragon Boat Festival in Downtown River Park in Nashville on August 25th. Volunteers needed from 11am-5pm in shifts, first shift is covered.
- ◆ Volunteers are needed to help with Dissolved Oxygen study in September. Training will be held August 18th 10:30-11:30 and August 30th 6-7pm (choose one date).
- ♦ Volunteers are needed to help with the education booth at the Nature Fest in Bowie Park on Sept. 8th from 1pm-5pm. 10am-1pm shift is covered.
- ♦ HRWA is seeking a data entry/administrative volunteer to help in the office with cataloging scientific study data beginning in September.

♦ Volunteers are needed for the 4th Annual Harpeth River Hootenanny! The event will held in November. We'll need volunteers to help with registration, decorations and set up, and the silent auction.

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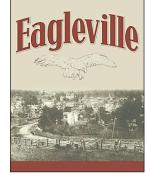
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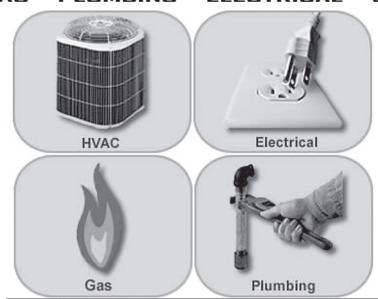
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Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

Miracle Peaches

Every year about this time my mouth begins to water when I see signs that say peaches. Because of

the freeze, there are not as many this year. I miss them.

While California grows almost half the peaches in the United States and Georgia is known as the peach state, Tennessee's peaches are nothing to frown about.

Around 4000 years ago people began cultivating peaches in China. Peaches later spread along the trade routes to Iran and were in Europe by 300-400 BC. Peaches came to our part of the world around 1500-1600 AD. The Portuguese introduced the peach to South America and the Spaniards to Florida. The settlers distributed peaches across North America and Canada. Some celebrate peaches in August. However, in 1982, President Reagan declared July as peach month.

Peaches are very nutritious, and low in carbohydrates, having only about 40 calories per peach. They contain fiber and vitamins A, C, and E. The pit of the peach contains laetrile which has been used as a tumor or cancer treatment since 25 BC. Peach bark has also been used as a remedy for a wide variety of ailments. The bark and root extracts contain phloretin, which has antibiotic activity on gram+ and grambacteria. (http://www.uga.edu/fruit/peach. htm)

It was the summer of 1976. I was work-

ing as a week-day minister in a church in Nashville. I also taught a youth Sunday school class at the same church. The church had outgrown its space, and had purchased an old building adjacent to the church for a youth house. The children at the day care were down for their naps. While other adults watched the children, I decided to go over to the old building to clean and straighten up for Sunday.

The youth building was next to a garage where cars, grease guns and tires were strewn about. There was a two to three foot space between the youth building and the garage. Scattered in that space was years of discarded debris; everything from broken glass to old rugs, boards and pottery. As I started to open the door to the youth house, something caught my eye. I walked over and looked between the buildings and couldn't believe my eyes! There was a twig of a peach tree about four feet tall growing out of the rubbish. The tree had 18 gorgeous peaches hanging on its branches. They were the biggest peaches I had ever seen; round, about three inches in diameter, perfect, not a bug bite or worm to be found.

I still marvel to this day that I wasn't snake bit. But, I managed to wall walk without moving the trash to get to the peaches. I took the peaches back to the church and peeled them. When the children awoke from their naps, they had a wonderful treat; and I had been blessed with an amazing surprise, a gift I will never forget!



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Laura On Life By Laura Snyder

Ticked Off.....

I woke up this morning in a bad mood. It's hard to write a humor column when you are

not feeling humorous. All you can think about is all the things that tick you off. Most of the time, when I've given myself some time and some space, I can look back on the things that ticked me off, and find the humor in the situation.

I'm hoping that this time will be no different. It ticks me off when I purposely neglect to wear my flannel nightie to bed in order to arouse my husband. Then I wake up in the early morning hours, freezing my butt off because he has hogged all the blankets.

It ticks me off when I wake up too early and can't get back to sleep.

It ticks me off when there is nothing but sugary cereal left in the cupboard.

It ticks me off when half the frozen waffle won't fit in the toaster. This usually means that only half of it is edible and the other half is soggy.

It ticks me off when my shower drain is clogged. That means that all of the dirt that is washed off of my body is clinging to my feet when I step out of the shower.

It ticks me off when the dryer door bounces open during a cycle. This results in having to wear slightly damp underwear all day.

It ticks me off when my husband takes the contents of the lint trap and places it on top of the dryer when there is a perfectly good trash can right beside him.

It ticks me off when my friend says "Well, at least your husband knows what a lint trap is."

It ticks me off when an opened Chapstick melts all over my dashboard. Now I have to wait for winter when it will be stiff enough to peel off.

It ticks me off when kids wear socks in the kitchen. They can't tell when they've stepped on a cooked spaghetti noodle and as a result the noodle gets imbedded into their sock just long enough for them to walk on to a carpet. Then, miraculously, it separates itself from the sock, imbeds itself into the carpet, dries into an uncooked noodle, and becomes virtually impossible to get out of the carpet.

It ticks me off when, after spending a bazillion dollars on dental work, I bite into something delicious and a crown falls out. In an effort to save it, I have to extract all the delicious food in my mouth and dig through it to find the bazillion dollar crown. This only happens when you've just said something profound, and everybody is watching you, hoping to hear more wisdom spill from your lips.

It ticks me off when a Jello cup melts in a child's lunch box. It becomes a lethal red liquid and permanently stains yet another set of clothes when it is inevitably spilled in the lunch room. "My Jello turned into water and spilled all over me!"

"Oh, I think it might have had a little help jumping into your lap."

It ticks me off when I read about the things that tick me off and I realize that they are actually pretty funny and are really not worth getting ticked off about.

It ticks me off when I'm in a bad mood and I finally realize that I've got so much to be thankful for.

And finally, it ticks me off when I realize that I shouldn't be ticked off at all.

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"OLD SHOES BECOME UNBEARABLE"

By Cornelia Elmore

It is a practice as old as time itself: find someone with nothing to do that is willing to run for office, get them elected, then put them in charge with instructions to tell everyone that inquires that you will give them what they want immediately!

The really puzzling thing about all this is that upon being elected most elected officials seem to forget their promises to the people and participate in this "everything for all people" insanity.

Few have the guts to speak up. Statesmen (men versed in the principles and art of government*) are non-existent, but there is a disgusting surplus of soft-spoken, spineless politicians.

In psychology, one of the first principles I learned was that "we become what we associate with."

In simpler terms, we all know that one rotten apple will soon rot the entire bushel of fruit!

Having lived most of my life in Eagleville, I remember Frank Crosslin as our second mayor who was a leader. It was under his guidance that we first became a city. It was a time when we all knew our neighbors and our social activities centered around our school (does anyone remember Charles Grigsby teaching here before being employed by the F.B.I.?) and churches (dinner on the grounds!). What fun we had-school carnivals, skating rinks, movie theaters!

Some years later Lanny Turner was

elected mayor. I recall him helping repair streets on his personal time at no charge to the city. He often ran errands and helped city



taxpayers with county health department/ septic-related problems that will NEVER solve themselves without hours of personal intervention by a city official. (We elect them to donate their time to city taxpayers at no charge.) Now we learn that our city is infected, polluted and saturated with human waste!

Our police department has been demolished. Even unincorporated communities of our county have their own volunteer fire departments. We deliver our own trash to the county-owned compactor like all county residents from unincorporated areas. We no longer own our own water department. Our city will be hard pressed force annexation of any new areas to the city because there are no services offered to our citizens.

Indeed it is a new day and our world has changed immensely. But can anyone explain to me why we have settled for these giant leaps backward? Ever get tired and frustrated with verbal declarations, pumped-up news articles or political propaganda on our city's website extolling what has been promised for years but remains a long list of promises unfulfilled?

* Webster's Collegiate Dictionary





Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodali

Daddy, Can I have a horse?

I'm sure many parents have encountered this question before. Your child approaches you and asks, Can I have a horse? Well, I can actually speak from experience on this topic. I like to make reference to the old Clint Eastwood movie, The Good, The Bad, and the Ugly.

As far as the "Good" aspect of owning a horse, it will teach your child or children many good ethics such as hard work, responsibility, and a respect for nature. You can enjoy this pastime and make it a family involved adventure with the whole crew participating in horse shows, saddle clubs, etc. Your child can form a loving bond with his or her horse that can last many years. It is a positive pastime.

Now, the "Bad" must be mentioned next. Horses are like children. They are all different and they all have different personalities. It is can be very difficult to find a horse that matches your child's needs and level of riding. It also helps if you have a little equine knowledge or experience yourself. You must know that you cannot go out, purchase a cute little pony, and place your child on its back and all is well. Many horses are temperamental. Many horses can be calm yet many can be dangerous to an inexperienced rider. Safety is of the utmost important. It's a good idea to get someone with experience to advise you on your purchases. For my daughter, we started lessons several years ago and we also hired a trainer to keep the horse for a few weeks to help us. This did not cost an astronomical amount. It was quite reasonable.

And last but not least...the "Ugly". I am also speaking from experience when I refer to this part of owning a horse. I am speaking from my mistakes as a horse owner. If you choose to purchase a horse without assistance it can get UGLY.

I had ridden horses when I was a young child. We rode bareback on an older horse that was very gentle with children. I thought I had the equine experienced needed to purchase a horse. We purchased two ponies for our children. They acted up from the beginning. They would buck and spin around. I decided I would ride this cute little "pony" and show him who was the boss. After a wild bucking bronco act, I smacked the gravel earth below me

and he proceeded to trample my inner leg as I covered my head (NEVER let your child ride without her equine hel-



met). Ouch! After discovering that my leg was not, in fact, broken I approached him again. I was afraid. I didn't want to ride him again. It wasn't his fault; he had not been properly trained and he was green.

So here are a few tips I would suggest you consider before you purchase a horse:

- ♦ Make sure that your child is ready for the responsibility of owning a horse. It is a long-term commitment. Is he or she indicating a strong desire/or love for horses. A strong desire to learn about the needs and caring for a horse? A knowledge and desire to participate in specific disciplines.
- ♦ Find someone with equine experience to advise you and guide you with the purchase
- ♦ Take your time find the RIGHT horse. Not the first one you see.
- ♦ As a general rule, a good kid horse is older (over the age of 10 years old), is a gelding (male who has been fixed) or a mare, has a quiet temperament, has had some training and, if a show horse, has a performance record
- ♦ Can be tried out as a "pre-purchase exam"
- ♦ Don't rely on photographs whereby a seller places a child on the horse's back in the photograph to show how "gentle" it may be. This can sometimes be deceiving.
- ♦ Give your child riding lessons each weekBest money we have spent!

As a footnote to this story, our daughter, who never had formal training prior to 2004/2007 has ridden a 28-year-old mare in the 2007 American Ranch Horse Association World Championship and has placed 1st in the 12 year old and under – Walk/Trot Class. (I just had to mention that! We're so proud) we had to go through many horses to finally find one that suited her. Many of the horses we purchased acted up and we had to sell them because they posed a danger to her. Remember! SAFETY first! Good luck in your endeavors and Happy riding!

Garden Thyme With Tee

By Tee Billingsley

Marie and Jr. Underwood plant their turnip greens about this time each year so the bugs will not get to them so badly. They have wonderful greens, so give it a try and plant them now.

General Plans

Spray Round-up or Gly-Plus the last two weeks to get rid of unwanted invasive plants which are at their weakest at this time of the year. Add one tablespoon liquid dishwashing detergent to the mixture and it will do a much better job, making the mixture cling to the plant better.

Use Sevin again for Japanese Beetles.

Kill bud worms (eat holes in roses) with BT added to your regular rose spray system.

Fruit Trees:

Fertilize apples, pears, peaches, figs, nectarines, and plums with 15-15-15 in the early part of the month.

Roses

Apply compost around roses and scratch it in lightly or fertilize with a chemical fertilizer.

Apply a foliar feeding of fish emulsions, liquid seaweed, or Miracle Grow for roses.

Flowers:

Sow Poppies,
Bachelor's Buttons,
Spiderflowers,
Cornflowers and
Sweet William in
flower beds right
where you want to
see their blooms
next spring.

Use Dipel dust or Thuricide spray for worms on Geranium.



Vegetables:

Plant crimson clover in blank places at the end of the month.

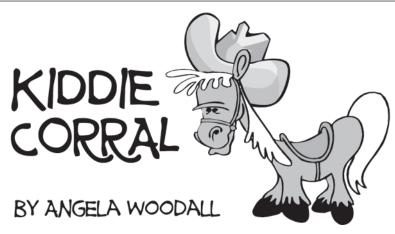
Place out yellow sticky strips to get rid of white fly.

Shade peppers from extreme hot and keep picked. Transplant one in a pot for the house this winter.

Put fall tomatoes in the ground. (suckers taken off plants earlier could be rooted for planting now)

Can still plant: turnip greens, spinach, rutabagas, collards, onions, beets, garlic, cucumbers, summer squash, bush beans. Keep a watchful eye for insects.





The County Fair

The corn dog was allegedly invented in 1942 at the Texas State Fair when it was introduced by Carl and Neil Fletcher, although the Pronto Pup vendors at the Minnesota State Fair Claim to have invented the corn dog in 1941.

Corndogs Throughout The World Are Known As....

Canada Corndogs or Pronto Pups

New Zealand Hot Dogs

Eastern US Golden Paradises
Japan Amerikan Doggu

Europe Toasty Dogs
South Korea Hot Dogs

Austrialia Dagwood Dog, Pluto Pups or Dippy Dogs



Oh, dear, what can the matter be? Oh, dear, what can the matter be? Oh, dear, what can the matter be? Johnny's so long at the fair.

He promised he'd buy me a bunch of blue ribbons, He promised he'd buy me a bunch of blue ribbons, He promised he'd buy me a bunch of blue ribbons, To tie up my bonny brown hair.

Funnel Cakes

- 1 1/3 Cups flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
- $2-\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons sugar
- ₹ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg, beaten
- ₹ cup milk
- 1-teaspoon vanilla
 Oil, for frying

Powdered sugar

In a large bowl, mix all dry ingredients. Beat egg, milk, and vanilla together in a separate bowl. Add milk mixture to dry ingredients beating until smooth. Fill 8" skilled with 1-inch oil and heat to 375 degrees. Covered funnel hole with finger and fill with about \(\frac{1}{4} \) cup of batter. Hold funnel over skilled and remove finger-moving funnel around to form patterns with the batter. Fry until golden brown, about 1 or 2 minutes. Turn over with tongs and continue frying another minute or two or until both sides are brown. Remove from oil, drain on paper towel, and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve Hot. Makes 6-8 cakes.

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FROM THE WORLD WIDE WEB - WWW



For those of you that don't have internet email, you tend to miss out on some pretty good statistics or jokes that get passed around the internet. For you, I decided to share some of this interesting fun.

*Intended for fun only. No guarantees to authenticity.

Interesting Facts from the 1500's

The next time you are washing your hands and complain because the water temperature isn't just how you like it, think about how things used to be. Here are some facts about the 1500s:

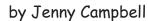
- Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May, and still smelled pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell, so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor. Hence the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting married.
- Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children. Last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it. Hence the saying, Don't throw the baby out with the Bath water.
- Houses had thatched roofs--thick straw piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof. Hence the saying. It's raining cats and dogs.
- There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how canopy beds came into existence.
- The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt. Hence the saying, Dirt poor. the local folks started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would
- The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh (straw) on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they added more thresh until, when you opened the door, it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entranceway. Hence a thresh hold
- In those old days, they cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold over-

night and then start over the next day. Sometimes stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while. Hence the rhyme, Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old.

- Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could bring home the bacon. They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and chew the fat.
- Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food, causing lead poisoning death. This happened most often with tomatoes, so for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous.
- Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top, or the upper crust.
- Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence the custom of holding a wake
- England is old and small and the local folks started running out would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a bone-house, and reuse the grave. When reopening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (the graveyard shift). to listen for the bell; thus, someone could be, saved by the bell or was considered a ...dead ringer.

And that's the truth...Now, whoever said History was boring!

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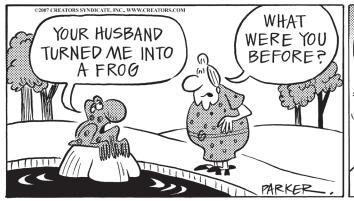






The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







Back To School - New friends, new things to learn.

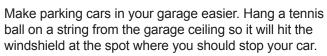


HENRY HORTON STATE PARK **STEP BACK IN TIME!**

One of the new events for this year will be the Little Miss Step Back In Time Beauty Pageant. The pageant will be held Friday night September 21st at 7:00 p.m. The age brackets will be; 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 and 10-12. No frills at this contest! Contestant must dress in something from the years past. Contestants will be graded on smile, dress, and personality. The winners from each age bracket will be presented with a trophy, and banner. There will be prizes for all contes-

We at Henry Horton would like to get our entire local communities involved in this yearly event. If there is any business that would like to sponsor the Pageant please get in touch with me. We would like to be able to present each winner and 2nd and third place in each age bracket with a small bunch of flowers. So whether you would like to be a sponsor or just volunteer your time please contact Karen @ 931-364-2222. We still have craft booths available and demonstration areas for those with that special skill.

Margaret's Helpful Hints





Repel mosquitoes with Avon Skin-so-Soft. This skin cream also happens to double as the best mosquito repellent available, according to Outdoor Life, Field and Stream. Also relieves itching from insect bites.

If a shower head can not be removed for cleaning, fill a Ziploc storage bag with white vinegar, wrap it around the shower head, and secure in place overnight with a rubber band.



From page 4. Who is it?......lt's Anita Perrell Hargrove

A Favorite Recipe

SHRIMP PASTA

1/2 cup balsamic vinaigrette dressing

1 lb. shrimp, cleaned

2 cups chopped tomatoes (about 4 medium)

1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, chopped, divided

4 oz. (1/2 of 8-oz. pkg.) cream cheese, cubed

3/4 lb. fettuccine, cooked, drained

1/4 cup Shredded Parmesan Cheeses

Pour dressing over shrimp in small bowl; cover. Refrigerate 20 minutes to marinate. Remove shrimp from marinade; discard marinade. Heat large skillet on medium heat; add shrimp. Cook 3 minutes or until shrimp turns pink, stirring frequently. Remove shrimp from skillet, using slotted spoon; cover to keep warm. Set aside.

Add tomatoes and half of the basil to same skillet; cook and stir 3 minutes. Stir in cream cheese until well blended. Add shrimp; cook until heated through, stirring occasionally. Place hot fettuccine on large serving platter; top with the shrimp mixture. Sprinkle with the remaining chopped basil and shredded cheese.

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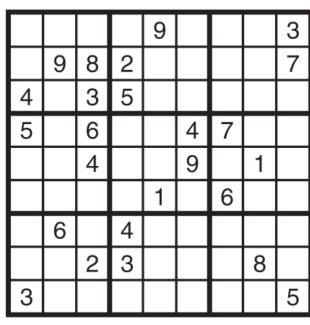
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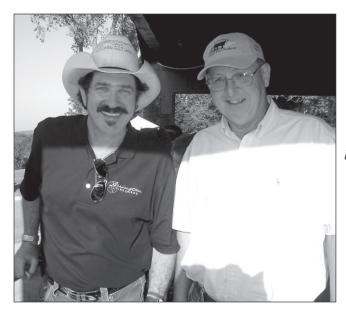


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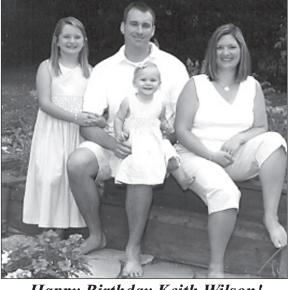


August Birthday Wishes



Happy Birthday Paul Dyer August 11th

From your friends at the Eagleville Times
(Paul is pictured, on his birthday, at the recent opening of the new Arrington Winery with owner and country music star, Kix Brooks.)



Happy Birthday Keith Wilson! Thanks for being a wonderful husband and father. We love you so much,

Shannon, Bailee, and Kara



Happy Sweet 16th Birthday Mallory August 20th Love, Daddy, Mama, Darren & Sarah



Happy 50th Birthday James & Lori Curlee!
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CALENDAR EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Aug 26: Historic Carnton Plantation, 5-7 p.m., Franklin, FAB, the Beatles tribute band, makes its annual historic appearance on the lawn. The fab four attracts the largest crowd of the summer. Patrons come dressed as Beatles, as yellow submarines, as Brits for a day, and pack up English fare for picnics on the lawn. For those time travelers who pack light, food may be purchased from on site. Tickets are \$10 for ages 13 and up, free to children younger. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any BancorpSouth location. All proceeds benefit Historic Carnton Plantation. Call 794-0903 or visit www.Carnton.org for additional information.

Sept 7,8,9: 20th Annual Pioneer Power Days Antique Tractor & Gas Engine Show. Gates open at 7:00 a.m. daily. For more information, contact Buddy Woodson 615-274-6987 or Jimmy Lamb 615-294-5973 or visit the web www.eaglevilletvppa.com.

Sept 29: 2nd Annual Motorsports Expo, "Cruisin The Grove" Festival. For more information, contact Jimmy B 615-300-2003 or email hotrodthreads@aol.com or contact Brenda Files at 615-368-7129.

MEETING SCHEDULES

Eagleville City Council (City Hall).......4th Thurs of each month 7 pm
Eagleville F.C.E. Club (Community Ctr)...2nd Tues of each month 10 am
Eagleville Lions Club (Community Ctr)...1st & 3rd Mon of each month 7 pm
Eagleville Planning (City Hall)............1st Mon each of month 7 pm
Horton Hwy Utility District Board.......2nd Thurs of each month 3 pm
Rutherford County Farm Serv Agency..1st Tues of each month

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Nina Merritt Matthew Perry-1969 John Stamos-1963	Mallory Shanks Steve Rigsby Al Roker-1954	Kim Cattrall-1956 Kenny Rogers-1938	Marion Haynes Mia Shelton Valerie Harper-1940 Cindy Williams-1947	Keith Wilson 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	Naiph & Ann Maishail
Lea Ann Sexton Mitchell Turner Cody Crawford	Lela Rooker George Boyd Chris Hendrix Lois Booth Tee Billingsley Sammie Farris Daniel Wilson Bob & Debbie Martin	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 Melonie & Jack Williams, Jr. Bill & Shelley Gazaway	

This Month In History

- Aug 18, 1733 1st polar bear exhibited in America (Boston)
- Aug 19, 1825 Ezra Daggett & nephew Thomas Kensett patent food storage in tin cans
- Aug 20, 1785 Samuel Ellis advertises to sell Oyster Island (Ellis Island), no takers
- Aug 21, 1677 1st medical publication in America (pamphlet on smallpox), Boston
- Aug 23, 1556 Most deadly earthquake kills 830,000 in Shansi Province, China
- Aug 24, 1899 Rubber heel patented by Humphrey O'Sullivan
- Aug 25, 1870 Soda fountain patented by Gustavus Dows
- Aug 26, 1838 Tennessee becomes 1st state to prohibit alcohol
- Aug 27, 1870 1st sorority (Kappa Alpha Theta) DePauw University in Greencastle IN
- Aug 28, 1547 9-year-old Edward VI succeeds Henry VIII as king of England
- Aug 29, 1920 Walt Disney starts 1st job as an artist; \$40 week with Kansas City Slide Co
- Aug 30, 1487 Bell chimes invented
- Aug 31, 1851 Gail Borden announces invention of evaporated milk



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