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Volume 6, Issue 13 - 50 cents

July 1 - 15, 2008

Eagleville, Tennessee

City Hall Now To Close On Friday

BY GLENDA DYER

Eagleville councilmen agreed last week to start closing city hall on Fridays and staying open an hour longer the other four business days of the week.

The new schedule for city hall to be open will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday with the office being closed for lunch. The current open hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-noon on Friday, with the office being closed for lunch.

Adams suggested the new hours at last Thursday's council meeting, saying the hour later would give people who work outside of Eagleville a chance to come in and do business.

In order to be full-time salaried, Adams is to work at least 37.5 hours per week. The new hours that city hall is to be open adds up to 32 hours per week if it is closed an hour for lunch, leaving her 5 ½ hours more that she has to work.

Adams asked councilmen if there was any objection to her coming in at 7 a.m. and working until 5:30 p.m., which would total 38 hours a week if she takes an hour lunch. The new hours when the office is open to the public would still be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., but this arrangement would give her 90 minutes per day to work without interruption.

Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill said "that will be fine," and other councilmen expressed no objections.

"I will assure you that I will get my 37.5 hours a week in," Adams said.

Mayor Nolan Barham noted that besides her regular hours, Adams attends city meetings after hours.

Normally, she only attends the once-amonth council meetings, which ordinarily last between one and two hours each month, and a meeting is not held during the month of July. There will occasionally be a called council meeting, particularly during the month of June when the budgeting process is underway. She does not attend planning commission meetings.

When councilmen discussed the hours for the city recorder position before Adams was hired last December, they agreed to keep city hall open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. five days a week which would be 37.5 hours with a lunch hour.

Since Adams, who is supervised by Barham, has been on board, however, the city hall hours have been from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-noon on Friday with a lunch hour. This adds up to 32 hours but Adams said she worked longer hours.

"It was posted on the sign 8 to 4 when I started here and is still there," she said. "That is the office hours I keep. I am here usually after that."

Councilman M.A. Smitty questioned whether Adams was filling out a time card or other documentation, and Barham responded that she did not have to fill one out because she is on salary.

Barham added that Adams kept a log for the first 90 days, which is the proba-

Continue on page 3......NEW HOURS

Councilmen Support City Charter On Residency

BY GLENDA DYER

The issue over whether people living outside the city can serve on the Eagleville council was further resolved last week after councilmen agreed to support what the current charter says about residency.

The current charter says that those who live outside the city but in the Eagleville precinct and who own property in the city can be a council member or mayor as well as those who live in the city limits.

After a workshop with City Attorney Adam Dodd, councilmen agreed Thursday night to have Dodd send a letter to the state and county election commissions stating that councilmen "stand by what the charter says."

The latest controversy over the residency issue arose after June 10 when Mayor Nolan Barham sent council members and the county election commission a letter from municipal consultant Don Darden that cited an opinion that residency is required.

Since then, Beth Henry-Robertson, the Continue on page 3...........**RESIDENCY**



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For your convenience, a drop-off mailbox has been placed on the front porch of Ralston Antiques on Main Street in downtown Eagleville, for any pictures, articles and classifieds that you would like featured in the Eagleville Times. The mailbox is checked daily.

Also, if you have pictures that have not been returned to you by the Eagleville Times, these will be available at Ralston Antiques any Saturday or Sunday.

Plan To Attend Your Eagleville City Council and Planning Commission Meetings



City Council Meetings are scheduled the 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm at City Hall.

The next meeting is scheduled for August 28th.

Planning Commission Meetings are scheduled the 1st Monday of each month at 6:30 pm at City Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for August 4th.

These meetings are now digitally audio taped.
For those interested, who are unable to attend the meetings, you can now request a copy by contacting the Eagleville Times at (615) 274-2749.

Continue from page 1...RESIDENCY

state assistant coordinator of elections, has requested a letter from City Attorney Adam Dodd stating what the councilmen's opinion is on who is eligible to run.

"The issue had been raised, and she is asking the city for a position on this charter," Dodd said.

Dodd told councilman at the workshop that he disagreed with the conclusion of Darden, who is a consultant with the Municipal Technical Advisory Service (MTAS).

"I would only really feel comfortable in asserting that the residency provision in the charter is valid and is constitutional," he said.

Darden, who is not a lawyer, cited state law TCA 8-48-101 as the authority that residency is required. That law says that "any office in the state is vacated by ceasing to be a resident of the state or of the district, circuit or county for which the incumbent was elected or appointed." He added that MTAS attorneys agree that the county, as used in this section, means both cities and counties.

Dodd said the use of this state law in the residency question is a "big stretch" because the statute has to do with vacancies in office and not eligibility to run for office.

He said he agreed that the law applies to cities but said he would argue that the law means that, however the district is drawn up to make the person eligible in the first place, that if a person moves from that district then that is a vacant office at that point.

"It doesn't have to do with initial eligibility but has to do with when somebody moves out of the district from which they originally qualified," he said.

Applying the statute as Darden indicated would require that "you make a lot of leaps to get to a point where the city would take the position that the charter provision is invalid, is against state law and is unconstitutional," Dodd said.

Darden said in his letter, which was requested by Barham, that MTAS attorney Josh Jones had "opined on Feb. 21, 2008, that residency is required."

Jones, however, said in an email to the Eagleville Times that he had never composed an opinion for Eagleville specifically on the question of residency. He did say in the email that the state law about vacancies is applicable.

"Mr. Darden quoted, I believe, from an earlier opinion I wrote for Alexandria, Tenn.," Jones said.

Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill noted that, unlike Eagleville's, Alexandria's charter does not say where a person has to live except they have to live in the state. In fact, Alexandria at one time had a councilman that lived in another county.

Alexandria opinion that way, and then Mr. Darden took the liberty of applying that opinion to us," Hill said. "It is two different things, and it doesn't apply to us."

Darden helped the city of Eagleville with the recent proposed revision of the city charter, which failed to pass in the state Legislature. The rewrite would have required that city councilmen and the mayor to be residents of the city limits, but since the proposal failed in May the current charter is still in effect.

During the first charter rewrite workshop, Darden told Eagleville councilmen emphatically that state law "prohibits someone from serving on the council who lives outside the city limits." He later said the issue is not settled but requiring residency is the best practice. Jones also agreed in an email that "this is not a settled issue of law."

Dodd outlined options the city now has in addressing Beth Henry-Robertson's request.

"I can write her a letter that says we respectfully disagree with Don Darden about the statute applying and that whoever is qualified to run in the election be qualified based on the plain language of the charter," he said.

A second option would be to file a suit in chancery court and say there has been a question about the validity of the residency provision and to ask the chancellor to decide what it means.

If the council sought a decision from a chancellor, then the city would probably need to take a position on what it means, Dodd said.

"I would really only feel comfortable frankly asserting it is a valid provision in the charter and is constitutional," he said.

Dodd indicated one reason the state election commission wants an opinion from the city about its own charter in respect to state law is that the commission wants someone else to be responsible for the opinion.

If the city states its opinion and the election is contested and whoever contests the election wins, then the city would be responsible for the cost of a new election, he said.

The election commission is not going to take MTAS' opinion for the opinion of the city of Eagleville, Dodd said.

"They are going to go off of what I tell "That is the reason (Jones) gave the them the city's opinion is as how to interpret our own charter," he said. "Until we tell them different, they are interpreting the charter to mean what it says."

> Rutherford County Election Commissioners have already confirmed that they plan to continue letting people living outside the city but in the Eagleville precinct who own property in the city run for office as the charter allows.

> William (Wes) Fitzgerald and Sam Tune, who are potential candidates who live outside the city, have already picked up qualifying petitions from the election commission and are in the process of obtaining signatures.

> Tune and Fitzgerald have questioned whether the mayor or someone else is trying to keep them or other candidates living outside the city from running.

> Hill also questioned why the residency issue has come up again, saying it was "hashed out two years ago."

> Barham said he had requested the letter from Darden that started the last debate because Darden had expressed an opinion on residency during the charter talks and he wanted it in writing.

Barham said his intention was "just to get the information out."

When David Turner ran for mayor against Barham two years ago, the same controversy arose about whether a nonresident property owner could hold office in Eagleville. The outcome of the issue in 2006 was that the Eagleville city charter prevailed.

Turner is also a potential city council candidate in the November election along with Alan Ball, and Hill is seeking re-election. All three men live in the city

Continue from page 1...NEW HOURS tion period for city employees, but has not kept one since that time.

Hill said that Adams needs to keep her log for her own protection.

"It would be good if she did after what we have gone through," he said.

In the city's 2006-2007 audit, certified public accountant (CPA) John Poole cited lack of payroll documentation as a "material weakness." Poole noted that the city was not able to support amounts paid to previous city recorder Michelle Bennett, which included overtime, because of the lack of documentation.

Poole's recommendation was that the city should maintain the proper documentation for payroll expenditures.

"This documentation should include at a minimum timecards or time sheets showing all hours worked, vacation time used and sick time taken," he wrote.

The city management's response to the material weakness citation was that "we agree and will maintain the proper documentation for payroll expenses."

Adams is apparently classified as exempt salary because she is to receive no overtime pay, according to councilmen's previous discussions.

The Eagleville Times could not immediately find out what documentation is required by law for exempt salaried employees. The city personnel policy does not address payroll record keeping procedures.

Cagleville Times

Next Issue: In Newsstands July 15, 2008

> Deadline: Friday, July 11, 2008

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GIVE US YOUR OPINION Would you like to comment on any

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To be considered for publication, letters must include the writer's name, city of residence and a daytime telephone number.

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◆ Last issue "Backroads" photo - The barn is located on Walnut Grove Road, Hwy 269.



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Fall & Winter Children's Consignment Sale

August 1st from 9-7 Half-price Day - August 2nd from 8-3

At the former Crosslin Lumber Company building on Main Street

The Eagleville United Methodist Church's Women's group is sponsoring this sale for their ministries.

Current fall and winter clothing: newborn to juniors, current styles only; newborn to young men's, current styles only, dance & gymnastics outfits, costumes, sports uniforms & equipment, shoes, maternity wear, indoor & outdoor toys, baby & children's furniture, children's bedding & room accessories, carseats, books, videos, DVD's, CD's, computer and video games ---- ANYTHING baby or children related in excellent condition.

All items must be clean and in good repair.

For more information about this event or to place items to sell, please contact

Melinda Martin at 274-2510

or Trish Hayes at 504-1852

or EUMC at 274-6612.

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Ketron Recognized For Role In Passing Bill To Provide Life-saving Medication To Children With Severe Epileptic Emergencies

(NASHVILLE, TN), State Senator Bill Ketron (R-Murfreesboro) has been recognized by the Epilepsy Foundation of Middle and West Tennessee for his role in helping to pass a new law to help children with epilepsy in emergency situations. Ketron was prime co-sponsor of legislation that allows properly trained school personnel or volunteers to administer lifesaving anti-seizure medication at school.

"I am honored to have a role in passing this legislation," said Senator Ketron. "Time is critical in some emergencies involving seizures, and this bill addresses the need for immediate interaction



in such circumstances by having school personnel or volunteers administer life-saving medication." Conventional medications that can be taken orally are effective for controlling seizures for most people. However, a number of children are susceptible to prolonged cluster, or status seizures. These seizures last longer and can cause more serious injury or death. In such cases, the doctor may prescribe Diastat to be administered rectally on an emergency basis. The local and national Epilepsy Foundation supported the bill to train school lay people to administer the drug when this occurs.

"Proper planning and adequate instruction will ensure that children with seizures can participate in school and recreational activities," added Ketron. "This is a plus in adding to the quality of life for these kids and gives their parents needed peace of mind while they are at school."

The new law, Public Chapter 1054, will take effect on July 1.

Eagleville Baptist Plans Patriotic Service

A musical worship service is planned for Sunday, July 6, at 10:30 AM. The musical work, Land of the Free, reviews the struggles of our nation through hymns written reflecting the mood of the country during each era. The Civil War and World Wars I and II are three of the periods addressed.

Land of the Free's focus is on God, rather than the U. S. One of the songs suggests that even though we often sing "God Bless America," it is time for America to bless God, thanking Him for His mercy and His guiding hand in the life of our country. Included in the musical is a time to stand and sing the national anthem.

Everyone is welcome to attend.



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City Budget Calls For No Tax Increase

BY GLENDA DYER

Eagleville councilmen approved Thursday night the 2009 fiscal year budget which is based on the current property tax rate of 87 cents per \$100 of valuation.

The city is estimating the income from the property tax to remain basically the same as for 2008 at \$98,000. Sales tax revenue is projected at \$75,000, which is an increase of \$30,000 from 2008.

The budget allows only \$7,500 for police salaries and \$500 for police vehicle expense, which means the city is not expecting to hire a police officer.

Mayor Nolan Barham said he has spoken to Rutherford County Sheriff Truman Jones about the possibility of establishing a substation in Eagleville.

"He liked the idea but wanted to do some checking on some issues," Barham said. "Our agreement was that after the first week in July, we will get back together."

Eagleville has been without a police department since Police Chief Everett Stone retired last May. The sheriff's department has been providing police coverage since then.

Councilman Terry Zumbro suggested at an earlier budget workshop that the city could designate a location in town for a substation so the sheriff's department could station a car and a person in the area.

The budget also calls for raising City Recorder Colleen Adams' salary 25 percent from \$24,000 to \$30,000 per year on July 1, at which time she will have been with the city about six months.

When councilmen were in the process of hiring a new city recorder last November they discussed offering an estimated annual cost of living increase of about 3 percent in the future.

At the budget workshop, council members, except Councilmen M.A. Smitty, agreed with Barham that Adams' starting pay was low and that her salary should be upped to \$30,000.

Under a new state law, the city will have to have a state certified person to handle the city's finances by 2013 and Adams has agreed to take the training. However, because of the availability of classes, it is expected that she will not be certified during the next budget year.

Smitty suggested going with a cost of living raise for now or an incentive raise to do the training and consider a larger increase when she is certified.

Also, Barham is proposing to put \$25,000 in a new unrestricted general fund category for street

maintenance in addition to the state gasoline tax money that has to go into the restricted street aid fund.

He also proposes to set aside \$30,000 for the "rainy day" reserve fund, which is now at \$20,000. The city does not have to use the unrestricted monies for street maintenance or for the reserve fund if money runs short during the year.

The city has budgeted \$18,000 from the general fund for the park plus is expecting income from donations and fund raisers. Up to \$22,500 will be available from the remainder of the park grant, which has to be matched by the city.

Earlier, city officials were uncertain about how much income to expect from the park concession stand because at last report the expenses were \$1,500 more than income for the current year. Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill speculated then that some of the items may have been posted incorrectly.

Hill said Thursday night that the problem appeared to be that Adams did not know what some of the checks were for and had posted ones from the Eagleville Ball Club and the Eagleville Softball League under donations instead of to concession stand income.

The ball clubs pay the umpires by cash from the concession stand and then reimburse the concession stand by checks, Hill said.

He said that instead of the concession stand having a loss, it appears that is cleared \$5075 since the first of April.

The 2009 budget for the fire department projects \$30,000 in income from the county, about \$35,500 in grant funds, including a \$33,000 FEMA grant, and \$8,000 from donations and fund raisers.

The budget figures indicate the department has paid fire fighters \$10,049 for fire calls this year compared to \$2,200 the year before. The budget calls for \$3,000 to be paid for fire calls in fiscal year 2009.

Fuel costs for the fire department are projected at \$8,000 for fiscal year 2009, compared to \$6,000 in the current year. A total of \$45,000 is budgeted for fire department supplies, including turn out gear, compared to \$12,675 last year.

If FEMA does not award the city a grant, some of the expense for supplies is expected to be budgeted for the 2010 fiscal year, according to a budget consultant for the city.

In other business at the Thursday night meeting, councilman agreed to give former Police Chief Everett Stone his service pistol.

Also, Hill reported that the park's car show cleared \$5,000 and 102 cars were entered.

Kappy 50th Wedding Anniversary Raymond & Barbara (Wiley) Pewill



On June 14th Raymond and Barbara (Wiley) Pewitt of Columbia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and renewed their wedding vows. Two of Barbara's former classmates Irene (Frost) Locke and Dorris (Johnson) Daniel are pictured above. Many relatives and friends were in attendance. Some from Michigan and Alabama as well as other places. The wedding cake was prepared by their daughter Lori Grooms and lots of food was enjoyed by all. The happy couple received many wedding gifts and cards.

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10:30 AM....Morning Worship

5:00 PM.....Evening Worship

5:00 PM Children & Youth Activities

6:00 PM.....Church Choir Rehearsal

WEDNESDAY

6:00 PM.....Fellowship Potluck Supper 7:00 PM.... Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Children's Music & Missions

July Events

6th Land of the Free, 10:30 AM

A Patriotic Musical presented by the Church Choir

12th Creation Museum Trip

13th In His Name Southern Gospel Quartet, 5:00 PM 20th-24th Vacation Bible School, 6:00 – 8:30 PM

VBS

July 20-24, 2008



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Worship: 6 PM Bible Study: 7 PM Worship: 10 AM

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10:00 a.m. "What Does Jesus Do For Sinners" Rev. 1:4-7

6:00 p.m. "The Great White Throne Judgement" Rev. 20:11-15

Monday - 7:00 p.m. - "Staying Steady In Life's Storms" Lk. 8:16-25

Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Being Great In God's Eyes" Mk. 10:35-45

Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. - "Watching For The Coming Of The Lord" Mk. 13:32-37

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Sunday Discipleship Training - 5:00 P.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 P.m.
Thursday Children's Choir Practice - 6:00 P.m.
Thursday Night Prayer & Bible Study - 7:00 P.m.
Last Sunday Of Every Month Singing - 2:00 P.m.



Obituaries

Jackson Bright Lamb, infant son of Maggie and Patrick Lamb of Chapel Hill, died Thursday, June 26, 2008 at the Monroe Carell, Jr. Children s Hospital at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn. In addition to his parents, Jackson is survived by grandparents, Cheryl Jackson of Murfreesboro, Tom Jackson Jr. of Rockvale and Angela and Ken Lamb of Chapel Hill; great-grandparents, Jane and Tom Jackson Sr. of Eagleville, Jean and Dwight Fuller of Murfreesboro. Glenda and Horace Lamb of Chapel Hill and Brenda and John Bradford of Chapel Hill; aunt, Meredith Jackson; and uncles, Brooks Lamb, Michael Lamb and Thomas Jackson III. Lawrence Funeral Home

John D. Byous, 81, of Rockvale passed away Wednesday, June 25, 2008 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. Mr. Byous was a Mastor Mason for 50 plus years of the Grand Lodge of Texas City, Texas and was a member of Rockvale Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marine Corps. While in the Navy he was honored with the Victory World War II medal. Mr. Byous was preceded in death by his parents, Delbert and Gladys Byous. He is survived by his wife, June Byous of Rockvale; two daughters, Alice (Jim) Fernie of Texas and Jan (Mark) Watson of Rockvale; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Murfreesboro Funeral Home

Retired Sgt. 1st Class James Paul Reeves, age 79, of Murfreesboro passed away Wednesday, June 18, 2008 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. A native of Oxford, Ark., he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1947 and retired in 1970 after 23 years of service. He was in the 87th Airborne Division, and served in World War II - occupied Germany and based in occupied Japan until his service in Korea War. He served 3 tours in Vietnam and then retired. He graduated with a Criminal Justice Degree from MTSU and was Chief of Police of Eagleville for a number of years. While in the military, he received numerous medals. These include the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Vietnam Service Medal with 5 campaign stars, Master Parachutist Badge and many more. He was a paratrooper, and was the originator of the paratrooper club of Fort Campbell. Sgt. 1st Class Reeves was preceded in death by his first wife, Maude Gee and his parents, Owen and Mable Owens Reeves. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Cortner Reeves of Murfreesboro; children, Christopher Cortner and Barbara Cortner-Holland; brothers, Tom May and wife Nancy of Exeter, MO and Don Readshaw of Checter, VA; sisters, Elizabeth Ross of Hermosa Beach, CA and Imo Sharmon of Carlsbad, CA; many nieces and nephews; uncle, Gerald Owens of Jessup, MD; aunt, May Owens of Neosho, MO; and cousins, Joe Cash, Betty Watson, David Cash and Jack Skidmore. Jennings & Ayers



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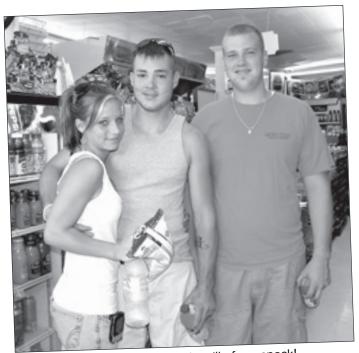


4TH OF JULY

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Jack dropped in for a burger for lunch!





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Head Girls Volleyball Coach Kara (Jarboe) Leathers

1 year experience

Last Job: Nashville Christian School Head Girls Volleyball Coach

Teaches 5th grade at Eagleville School

Played College Volleyball at Cumberland University

Native of Rutherford Co. - Graduate of Eagleville High School

Middle School Volleyball Coach Alan Pepper

15 years experience

Last Job: Head Girls Volleyball Coach M.T.C.S.

Teaches History at Eagleville School

Middle School Cheer Jennifer Snell

Teaches PE at Eagleville School



"Did They See Me Do It?" Center 5th Annual Kid's Festival

By Lysbeth Lancaster

Well "howdy" friends and neighbors! Mark your calendars for the "Did They See Me Do It?" Center's 5th Annual Kid's Festival and fund raiser on July 12th. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the program, Beth Lancaster and a corps of volunteers operate a therapeutic riding center at Bet's Farm on Floyd Road just North of state route 99 towards Chapel Hill.

This is a family oriented, "kid friendly" outing with lots of food, music, children's activities, a yard sale, and new this year an auction at 6:00 p.m. For the youngsters there will be pony rides, bouncy houses, and carnival games, crafts to make and face painting. Cost for kid activities is \$10 which covers all events for the day.

Things get underway at 7:00 a.m. with the yard sale. The music begins at 10:00 a.m. Beth's son Robert Clarkson has put together a variety of acts representing various genres including country, folk rock, southern gospel, parodies and featuring such personalities as Julie Taylor, Donna Frost, Amanda Dier, Fly Dreams, Chrissy Chase, Shields of Faith and Al Mayhem as well as Robert himself.

Food will be provided by Joe and Linda's Travlin' Grill, whose fine culinary cuisine is enjoyed by the gang at Truine Riding Club on a regular basis. The auction will include several items which have been donated by both individuals and businesses with a vested interest in children served by the center.

For information regarding the center or upcoming festival, go to www.didtheyseemedoit.com or call Beth at 615-332-4718. And remember, you are not only in for a good time, but you are helping to provide a meaningful program for some very special children. Thank you for helping us to make a difference in the life of a child.

Eagleville Trap Team Presents 1st Annual NRA/ATA Trap Camp

Highlights of Camp: Camp will provide an introduction to shooting, teaching youth safety, firearm education and what Trap is all about. 10 Lessons will include:

*Using a Shotgun Safely

*The Fundamentals of Shooting a Shotgun

*The Rules of Trap Shooting

*and about 8 hours of range time with 200 shells

Who: Grades 3 – 12 (Must have TN Hunters Safety Course)

Date/Time: July 9-11 / 10am-4pm

Place: Henry Horton Range in Chapel Hill, TN

Special Information: You DO NOT have to have experience with shooting a shotgun. Bring your own shotgun or we'll have one for you.

Fee: \$120 - includes ammunition, range fees, LUNCH, and t-shirt

(Family Package – \$10 off each additional member)

(New or returning Trap Team Members will earn \$50 towards team registration for 2008-2009 season)

Contact: Call Camp Director, Coach Jim Faurie at 618-9140 or 274-6804 for more information.













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Flat Creek, located in the very southeast corner of Williamson County, is very similar to other small communities of the area. Today when driving through the countryside, you will find only a few signs of life of yesteryear. Sparsely populated areas, old school and church buildings, blacksmith shops, grist mills, log buildings, sorghum mills, dirt roads, community wide wheat trashing, barn raising and hog killings, are only a few of our memories of days gone by.

Many old stores, which sold almost anything from farm equipment to household items and clothing, usually doubled as the community post office as well as being the purveyor of all local news. (Good and bad.). Luckily Flat Creek has one of their old store buildings, the Reed Store, still standing. Although the store has been closed for several years, it served its purpose of making country life a little easier for the community for a long time. According to the community history, the first Reed store began operation during the Civil War era. Flat Creek, as other communities, probably had several stores scattered throughout the community over the early years.

In 1984, a committee of four Flat Creek Community citizens, Ennis Wallace Sr., Jo Ann Reed Petty, Marjorie Eady Redmond, and Martha Ann Jackson Hazelwood, embarked on the enormous job of writing a history of their community heritage. I'm sure they all agreed at the time that this task would be very hard to completed without the help of the community as well as any person with knowledge about the Flat Creek area. As the call went out for family genealogy and information on the life and times of this small section of Williamson County, people responded. The committees' sincere and grateful appreciation to everyone who helped in the many different ways, and especially the encouragement they received while working on this 1986 Homecoming project, was respectfully acknowledge in this exceptionally good community history, "Flat Creek, Its Land and Its People". Governor Lamar Alexander declared 1986 to be the vear of the Tennessee Homecoming. which was a state-wide, year-long celebration. It provided Tennesseans an opportunity to rediscover their past, identify the uniqueness of their own communities and invite other Tennesseans to celebrate with them. It served as a means of showcasing Tennessee's assets with the nation. The Flat Creek community joined in the celebrations and among other projects, their history was published. Allean Wallace, Mary Lizzie Manier, Harriette Isom and Tony White served on the 1986 Homecoming Committee

The very hard work of these committees, not only provided the citizens of Flat Creek and surrounding areas valuable information about their community, one of their homecoming projects, their community history book, will be a reference of history and genealogy for generations to come. (Books are still available and can be obtained from Mr. Wallace, telephone number 615-368-7628).

"Flat Creek Its Land and Its People" is in its fourth publication. Books have been sent to at least 26 states and several foreign countries. In 1994 the Mormon Church Genealogy Division requested the permission to add this community

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A Step Back in Time By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

four books are added per year, so this was an honor for the community to have their history added.

Mr. Ennis Wallace, a prominent historian and one of the authors of "Flat Creek - Its Land and Its People", granted me permission to use excerpts from the book in this article. He had contributed the following passed-down stories of early Flat Creek to the publication. I am very appreciative for his knowledge and help on this and other articles that have appeared in "Step Back In Time" section of the Eagleville Times.

FLAT CREEK – Its Land and Its People INTRODUCTION

Flat Creek was described early while it was the western part of North Carolina. "Flat Creek a north tributary of the Duck River, lying in Indian Territory."

A map of North Carolina in the year 1790 has a layout showing it very much as of today. The map plainly shows and calls out Flat Creek, even to the point of the north and east fork of the creek by community center.

One must be a dreamer to visualize the beauty that the first white man had never seen. There were massive oaks, walnut and beech, and a dense growth of tall cedar so thick that on a bright day not a ray of sunlight could penetrate. The low land or valleys had a dense growth of cane, taller than a man's head and so thick one could hardly walk.

There were clear bubbling springs everywhere, flowing toward the creeks that had never known pollution. In the creeks were an abundance of fish, muskrat and mink. Wild flowers, fruits and nuts were everywhere. Bear, deer and buffalo, all kinds of small animals and birds and everything necessary for the survival of man was here.

This river valley of which Flat Creek was a major part had been the hunting grounds for Indians for hundreds of years. The Cherokee were a little to the east, but our section had the Chickasaw and Choctaw tribes. They have left their mark on our Land, as scarcely a field has not turned up arrowheads, drills, tomahawks, axes and hoes.

When North Carolina started to pension their Revolutionary War soldiers, they gave grants of land for their services. In the year 1790 (six years before Tennes-

history to their files on microfilm. Only see became a state), the surveyors were on Flat Creek with their instruments and chains. With the Duck River Ridge to the north, one would find all lands being laid out in a south and westerly direction.

> Should one start where Embree Blackwell, Jr. lives and move west, Tom Wilson had a 2000-acre track that would extend to the north branch of Flat Creek or Giles Hill Road. To the south of Embree Jr., where his father and Clarence Graham lives, was the Kerr Grant.

> The head of the creek, or Tony White's, would be the Hardy Murfree land. South of Tony and west of Flat Creek's north branch where Manier, Wallace, Melvin White and Howard White now own would be the George McLain Grant. West of Howard White and following the ridge to the present Comstock Road and the creek that flows through the Eggleston Farm and south past Flat Creek was the Gillespie Grant of 4000 acres and 1000 acres. West of Gillespie was the John Allison Grant. The sites and homesteads dealt with in this book came from these grants.

FLAT CREEK STORIES THE FLAT CREEK RACE TRACK

One day my grandfather, John W. Wallace, born in 1868, asked me to drive him down Flat Creek Road. He wanted to show me where the racetrack for the horses had been.

I drove him to the Walker McCord farm, a the field that is in front of the Flat Creek Market and bordered on the south by Flat Creek Road, on the west by Comstock Road and south of the McCord driveway was the site. He said he had memories of a few races, but his father, George Wallace could well remember the races being held there.

One Sunday afternoon while searching the Reynolds Family Bible, I found a notation: "Roxie's colt born today", everyone knows that "Roxie" is a Lexington mare. * * * * * * * * * *

DIDN'T BUY NAIRY HEAD

(A favorite story of the late Carl Graham)

Uncle Joe Wood who married Eula Lofton had purchased the Lofton farm, and they were making this their home." Uncle Joe was a good farmer and was known for having good cattle. One day two cattle buyers from College Grove drove over to Uncle Joe's. They told

Flat Creek

him they wanted to buy some yearlings and wondered if he would mind showing them his cattle. Uncle Joe obliged them. They started walking out across the pasture and when they approached a certain tree, Uncle Joe stopped. He told the two cattle buyers that it was his custom that when he came to this tree he would kneel and pray, and this he did.

Uncle Joe was a devout Baptist. He removed his hat and knelt to pray aloud. At the conclusion of his prayer, he said, "Oh Lord, deliver me from the hands of thieves and robbers."

When the two buyers returned to College Grove, they told their story and added, "We didn't buy nairy head."

WHAT'S EGGS WORTH TODAY?

In the 40's there lived an old man by the name of Cooper. His home was where Ann and Monk White now live. Mr. Cooper had a speech impediment. He drove a spotted pony to a buggy. He would make many trips a week to Buford Reed's store to sell his eggs. He would always greet Buford with, "What's eggs worth today?"

At this time Buford was operating a store near the corner of the Edwards Grove Church lot. The bridge over Flat Creek had large, high iron sides. The floor was loose, and you could hear a horse or car coming over the bridge.

Clyde Dean, a young man in the community, spent time at Buford's store. Clyde could sing or talk like anyone he had ever heard. One day Clyde was at the store. He and Buford were in for some fun. They heard Mr. Cooper coming over the bridge. Clyde hid behind the counter near the battery operated radio. Mr. Cooper came into the store with, "What's eggs worth today?" Buford answered, "I don't know, but it's time for the market. I'll turn the radio on." A click, zzzzzzzzz (remember how they would sound warming up?). Clyde was doing his thing. Then came the voice, "Good morning, friends and neighbors, this is Horace F. Corder with the farm news and market report." Clyde gave out the price

for all farm products, hogs, calves, chickens, cream etc. All farm products were up with the exception of the last item, eggs—cheap. With this, Mr. Cooper went into a rage and said ______,

might as well sell them anyway. He took his money and went home. Buford and Clyde had a good laugh.

THE STEP TO THE BACK PORCH

If you are one of the many Flat Creek folks who have visited the "Dobson House" on Giles Hill Road now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Manier, the home of the Bradley family for 40 years, you may have noticed the step leading from the kitchen porch to the yard.

When the Mayhew Smithson family was living at this house, Mrs. Smithson passed away. She was Mayhew's first wife, his cousin and the mother of his children. She was Alice Audora Smithson.

At this period of time, there were grave robbers in the area, particularly around the Eagleville area. There was a doctor with some helpers who would go to newly filled graves, remove the corpse, take them to Nashville and ship them to various medical schools. Many bereaved families sat up for several nights around the graves to prevent this occurrence. Some hung lanterns in nearby trees to ward off the would-be-robbers.

In the case of Mr. Mayhew, he went to the hillside near the spring where sand-stones were abundant. The stones had good working qualities. He carved out a stone about 12" x 12" x 6'. He pulled the stone to the top of the hill with his mule. He was going to place the stone over his wife's grave. He well knew the robbers would not be able to remove the stone.

After all the work involved, Mr. Mayhew changed his mind. Instead, he placed the stone at the porch for a step. It is still used today.

Note: Mrs. Alice Smithson was buried in the Giles-Smithson Cemetery on Comstock Road. Later she was re-interred at Mt. Hope in Franklin.





June 1937 Photograph - Taken on the C. T. Wallace Farm, Giles Hill, Flat Creek Community (Now Peacock Hill) Automobile – 1920 Studebaker Touring Car - 1) Sam Niles 2) Mary Hendrix Glenn 3) Leroy Murray 4) unknown 5) unknown 6) Fonzie Cromer 7) Wallace Cromer 8) Sam Crawford 9) John Wallace 10) Martha Wallace Arnold (partially hidden) 11) Carl Graham 12) Terry White 13) Irene Hendrix Pipkins 14) Turley Graham 15) Richard Hendrix 16) Melvin White 17) James Crawford 18) Jess Crawford 19) Alvin White 20) Thomas Hendrix 21-23) J. D., Marvin, and Reed Wallace 24) Sam Wallace

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- Medical, prescription, dental, life and AD&D benefits (available after 120 days of employment, with at least a 32 hour/week average)

- Weekly paychecks
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- Employee assistance program

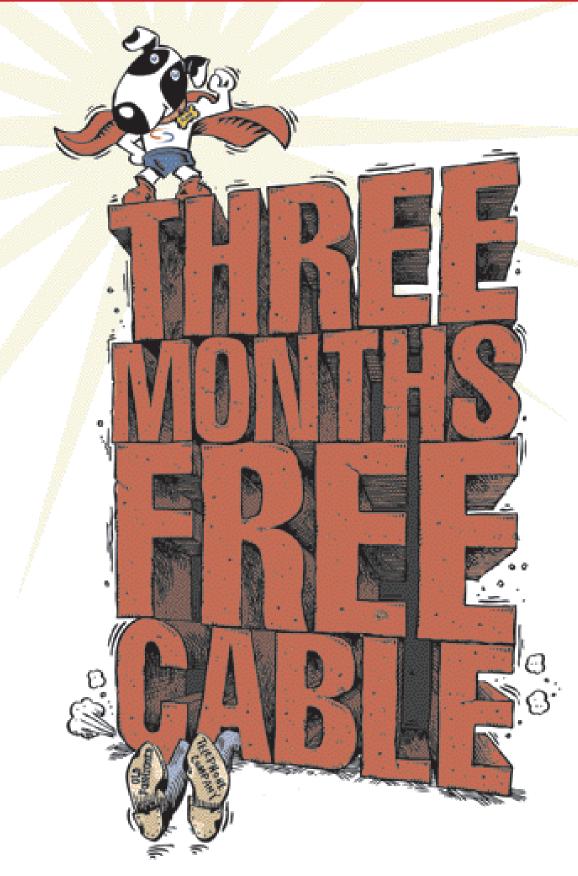
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Misleading Advertising, Products & Services that Middle Tennessee **Consumers and Businesses** Can Do Without

Better Business Bureau Identifies Misleading Advertising, Products and Services Middle Tennessee Consumers and Businesses Can

Do Without. Your Better Business Bureau has identified the following businesses as offering services and products, which have resulted in numerous complaints alleging misleading ads/offers, unsatisfactory services and misrepresented products

Each business identified in this BBB Accredited Business Member/Media Update has been contacted by BBB concerning their business practices, unresolved customer complaints, and failure to discontinue the cause of customer complaints.

Atlas Transmission

931-645-1200 & 270-886-8042 1305 Ft. Campbell Blvd, Clarksville, Tennessee various other numbers on file New Name....Same Game....Joe & Josh Chisenhall, Owner/Operators of Atlas Transmission, have left many Tennessee & Southern Kentucky residents with more transmission trouble then the vehicle owners started with. BBB files contain a pattern of complaints alleging the company quotes one price when the customer leaves the vehicle for a diagnostic test; however, when the customer returns to retrieve the vehicle the company's price increases substantially. In addition, the Chisenhalls will not release the vehicle without a cash payment causing some consumers to incur storage fees. Other complaints allege poor customer service, unauthorized repairs and failure to make timely repairs. The Chisenhalls have moved their store location and changed their name several times trying to hide from their past; however, they continue to perform at each new location using the same unethical business practices as before. Fort Campbell has placed the Chisenhall's on their Military Off-Limits list which restricts all military personnel from doing business with the Chisenhalls. If you are looking for a reputable transmission repair facility in the Clarksville/Southern Kentucky area please visit our website at www.gobbb.org http://www.gobbb.org/> and click on E-Quote. This is a free service that will instantly put you in touch with BBB Accredited businesses you can trust.

International Tesla Electric Company

615-595-1676

506 Essex Park Circle, Franklin, Tennessee – additional address in New Jersey Want free electricity? Interested in doubling your gas mileage? That's what Dennis Lee, President of International Tesla Electric Company, is trying to sell to the public. Since 1999, the Attorney Generals of 7 States have taken action against Mr. Lee associated with three companies purporting to sell a free electricity device. Lee was arrested in 2001 in Kentucky on counts of failing to register a business opportunity, failing to include the business opportunity registration number in advertisements and for making false claims. Other states have barred the defendant from conducting sales presentations on free electricity devices and other related technologies. Lee faced a contempt order in another state for violating a settlement that prohibited him from selling the advertised free electricity device. In October 1999, the Attorney General of the State of Tennessee obtained a temporary restraining order against Dennis Lee and other seminar organizers pending a motion to stop Dennis Lee from doing business in Tennessee. Most recently, Lee is touting a fuel saving's device claiming it will create a 50% increase in gas mileage. In May 2008, BBB contacted the company to request substantiation of the fuel savings claims. The company has failed to respond and the advertising challenge has been closed as unanswered and unsubstantiated.

Advancement Solutions aka International Executive Service 615-731-0917 5341 Mt. View Rd. #167, Antioch, Tennessee various other numbers on file How would you like to earn 143k/yr as a special agent, \$75/hr as a bodyguard, \$18.53/hr as a prisoner transporter or \$220k/yr as a sub contractor for counter-terrorism? That's what Ricky Lee Coleman, Owner of Advancement Solutions aka International Executive Services, promises consumers who come across advertisements his company places in newspaper classified help wanted sections across the country. BBB has received numerous complaints from consumers who thought they were guaranteed a career in one of the advertised positions, but after paying Advancement Solutions fees for training the company failed to deliver the training & jobs as advertised. After a lengthy investigation, BBB discovered Advancement Solutions' advertising is deceptive and misleading. The company is nothing more than a registration office, and has NO positions for special agents, bodyguards, prisoner transporters or counter-terrorism subcontractors.

Petals Decorative Accents

800-637-3825

1108 Vaughn Dr., Portland, TN - Headquartered in Ridgefield, CT Petals Decorative Accents, headquartered in Ridgefield, CT with a warehouse in Portland, TN, offers an online storefront and catalog offering the sale of silk flower arrangements and other household accessories. This company has generated 347 complaints between the BBB's located in Middle Tennessee and Wallingford Connecticut alleging the company fails to deliver ordered merchandise, refunds are never issued and products are of inferior quality. On December 14, 2007, BBB of Middle Tennessee sent the company certified correspondence requesting their voluntary cooperation in resolving all customer complaints; however, the company failed to respond. This company maintains an unsatisfactory record with both Better Business Bureaus.

Sewing Style

866-851-9167 & 615-289-2249

93 A Mathis Dr., Dickson, Tennessee

BBB opened its file on this company in February 2008 due to customer complaint. According to the company's website, it offers the sale of sewing machines and accessories including service and repair. Complaints allege the company charges consumer credit cards for merchandise ordered via their website; however, the company fails to deliver the products. In addition, complaints allege consumers are unable to reach a customer service representative to discuss their concerns as the company's voicemail is usually full. On May 14th & May 27th 2008 BBB attempted to reach the company via phone in order to discuss the volume and pattern of complaint received. BBB was able to leave a message on May 14th; however, the voice mail was full when we attempted to reach the company on May 27th. To date, the company has not returned the BBB's voice message, nor have they resolved most complaints on file. We believe this company needs to take some customer service 'mending' classes of its own.

Phoenix Turf Company formerly known as Greenscapes of Nashville 615-567-4347 PO Box 128186, Nashville, Tennessee

In November 2006, BBB issued a media release regarding the business practices of Hector Rosa, Owner of Greenscapes of Nashville now doing business as Phoenix Turf Company. Complaints filed with BBB allege consumers paid in advance for landscaping and lawn maintenance services for which Hector Rosa failed to complete as contracted. Customers were asked to leave advance payments in mail boxes or under door mats. Attempts by consumers to contact Mr. Rosa via phone have gone unanswered. In April 2008, BBB became aware of Mr. Rosa's current name style of Phoenix Turf Company. BBB continues to receive similar complaints as were filed against Greenscapes of Nashville.

Innovative Accounts Management

PO Box 3287, Brentwood, Tennessee – additional addresses in Georgia Businesses listen up! What are your options when you're unable to collect payment from a client? Most companies rely on the assistance of a debt collection agency, but what do you do when even the collection agency fails to forward payments collected to their contracted business clients? Between the BBB of Middle TN & BBB of Atlanta, GA this company has received over 53 complaints from businesses around the country alleging they hired Innovative Accounts Management to assist in collecting debt for past due accounts. This company has an unsatisfactory record with the Bureau for failure to respond to its customer complaints. If you are looking for a reputable collection agency please visit our website at www.gobbb.org http://www.gobbb.org/> and click on E-Quote. This is a free service that will instantly put you in touch with BBB Accredited businesses you can trust.

Jones Memorials aka Half-Off Stones.com

615-870-3820

3918 Dickerson Pike, Ste 108, Nashville, Tennessee various other numbers on file The owner of this company is taking advantage of consumers who are grieving the loss of a loved one. Marcus Jones, Owner, has promised customers custom headstone grave markings charging anywhere from a couple hundred to several thousand dollars. Complaints on file with BBB indicate the company failed to deliver the headstones and Mr. Jones will not return phone calls. In March 2008, BBB met with Mr. Jones in an attempt to eliminate the pattern of complaint received. Mr. Jones indicated he would work with BBB to resolve the issues; however, he has once again failed to honor his promise. BBB currently has 53 complaints on file from consumers across the country - 34 remain unanswered and unresolved.

102 Bomar Blvd, Nashville, TN - additional address in Alabama & Virginia According to information obtained from this company's website, Global Tel Link provides correctional facility telephone systems for inmates, in addition to public payphone systems. Complaints on file with BBB allege the company fails to credit customer accounts for the amount paid or over charges for services rendered. In addition, customers who speak with a company representative are treated unprofessionally. Some complaints indicate customers weren't able to reach a company representative. BBB's in Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia all report unsatisfactory records with a total of 137 customer complaints received.

Common Scam - Gas Saving Devices: With gas prices on the rise many consumers are looking for ways to quickly increase their gas mileage. The EPA has evaluated or tested more than 100 alleged gas-saving devices and has not found any product that significantly improves gas mileage. These products take many forms such as: Air Bleed Devices, Vapor Bleed Devices, Liquid Injection, Fuel Line Devices, Mixture Enhancers, Internal Engine Modifications, even magnets. The Better Business Bureau warns consumers to be wary of gas-saving claims for automotive devices or oil and gas additives. Some products may damage a car's engine or catalytic converter or cause substantial increases in exhaust emissions. Installing after-market devices could also void your car's manufacturer warranty. What's the best way to obtain good gas mileage? SLOW DOWN!

Common Scam - Caller ID Spoofing: Caller ID allows you to identify a caller before you answer your telephone, but con-artists and unethical telephone solicitors have found a way to mask their identity using a practice called Caller ID Spoofing. This practice is a way for disreputable parties to deliberately falsify the telephone number relayed as the Caller ID number to disguise the identity and originator of the call. The Federal Communications Commission Rules prohibit telemarketers from blocking Caller ID information, and requires callers to pass accurate caller ID numbers. This practice is a violation of the Truth in Caller ID Act of 2007. For more detailed information visit: http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/callerid.html

Local Men Invent Enhanced Patient Mobility System

By Glenda Dyer

Two local men have invented a device for use by medical staff members to help mobilize recovering patients.

David Turner of Eagleville, a biomedical specialist for St. Thomas Health



Services, came up with the idea of the "enhanced patient mobility system" or mobilizerDR.

"I saw a real need for a piece of equipment for critical care nurses, respiratory therapists and other medical professionals who are trying to mobilize seriously ill patients," he said. "One of the biggest concerns in the medical field is getting these patients up and moving them with all their equipment."

Turner said he kept seeing "lots of things taped onto other things" at the hospitals, so he started with an old walker and duct taped such items as intravenous (IV) poles, oxygen, portable suction and ventilation and drain devices to it.

Then he called on co-inventor Ralph Myers of Allied Welding Services to help come up with a prototype.

"Ralph has a wonderful reputation for being a skilled craftsman, so I certainly wanted a wonderfully innovative welding and fabrication craftsman on board," Turner said.

Myers, who also lives in the Eagleville area, said Turner brought him pieces of equipment that were being used in the hospital and described to him what was needed

"He asked me if I could build something like that, and I said I believe so," Myers said. "We now have a couple of prototypes."

The two men applied for a patent for their invention about three years ago and received a patent pending designation for it last September.

Turner has taken the mobilizerDR to a respiratory care and sleep medicine trade show in Nashville, an American Association of Critical Care Nurses event in Chicago and the American Physical Therapy Association conference in San Antonio.

hugging me," he said. "Ones who came by who deal with ambulating patients said (the mobilizer) is cool and awesome."

Turner and Myers are now looking at manufacturing options for the mobilizer, and both said they would prefer a local company.

The prototypes they made were initially of aircraft aluminum but the plan is to shift to steel.

with just a slight weight gain but will be very flexible on colors," Turner said.

As a biomedical specialist, Turner repairs and maintains life support equipment and specializes in pulmonary services or respiratory care.

He followed his father, Doug Turner, into the biomedical specialist field.

"He was among the first biomedical specialists in the country or at least in the Southeast," Turner said.

His father, who worked at Vanderbilt Medical Center, was killed in a car accident in 1980 when Turner was 15. His father and brother, Steve, operated the shop for pulmonary services at Vanderbilt Medical Center at that time.

When an opening occurred there in August 1982, Turner joined his brother at Vanderbilt.

And Turner's mother, Virginia, was "I had people shaking my hand and a volunteer for the past 20 years at the Southern Hills Medical Center off Nolensville Road. Turner joined St. Thomas Health Services in 1996.

> Myers had his first welding job in 1968 and over the years has designed a number of pieces of equipment.

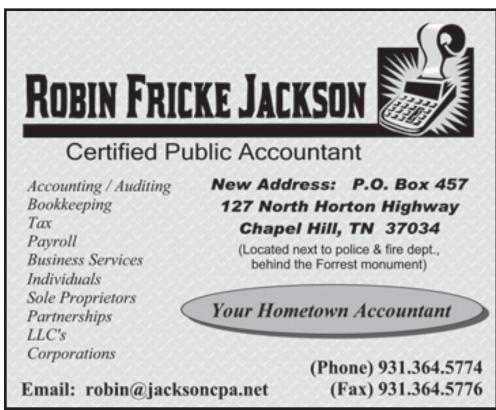
> "I have built some things for Middle Tennessee Medical Center but nothing to this extent," he said.

His wife, Althea, who is a registered "The steel will be more cost effective nurse, was a resource for Myers when he was designing the mobilizer.

> "I asked her opinion on a number of things," he said.

> Among the benefits of the mobilizer to the medical field is that it will help cut manpower, Myers said.

> "Right now (medical facilities) have to have a couple of people walk a person out of surgery and with this they will be down to one," he said.





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From The Top Of My Head To The Top Of My Toes

"Getting it all together", That may be a slang expression. People say they have to "get it together" if they're to do things right.



Every morning when I get up, I ask the Lord to help me "get it together",

From the top of my head to the tip of my toes. I ask the Lord to bless my head with thinking, I ask Him to put the right words in my mouth.

I ask that my heart may be filled with tenderness and love, Then I ask the Lord to please make sure that---My hands do their work well,

Having strength, to manage my own work, and also to be of service to others.

Then I ask Him to keep my feet on paths of peace and harmony,

Walking in the ways, which are pleasing in His sight. Yes, from my head to my toes,

I always ask God to help me "get it all together".

Sometimes you feel discouraged,

When evening shadows come.

And you look back regretting,

The little things you've done.

Apparently the losses,

Far out weigh the gains.

And wearily you questioned, Have I lived this day in vain?

Remember this, no day is lost,

In which you've tried to share.

The blessed word of God,

And the wonders of prayer.

For God knows your heart,

He knows your every way.

And if you've done your best,

You haven't lost a day.

So thanks to God, for boundless mercy,

From thy gracious Throne above.

That's for every need provided,

From the fullness of Thy love.

Thanks for daily toil and labor,

And rest when shadows fall.

Thanks for love of friends and neighbors,

It's Thy goodness unto all.

Thanks, O God, for home and friends,

Where we share our daily bread.

Thanks for grace in time of sorrow,

And for joy and peach in Thee.

Thanks for hope today, tomorrow,

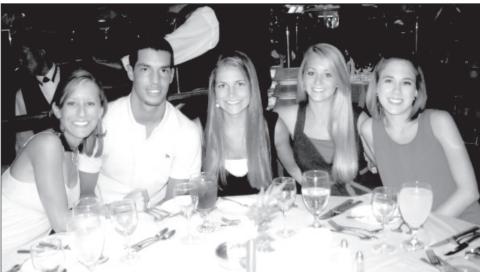
And for all eternity.

Bless us all from "the top of our head to the tip of our toes"

Love, Maye Taylor



Five classmates, pictured at right, and their families from the Eagleville High School 2008 graduation class spent a week on a Carnival Cruise. The went to Progresso and Cozumel, Mexico. Pictured above, L-R: Lance & Liz Bell, Dan & Doug Brown, Bill, Pam & Matt Vaughn, Jessica Bell, Ashton Vaughn, Ashley Lemanski, Chelsea & Brandon Lamb, Elaine & Frank Bell, Tiffany, Bill & Deborah Lamb.



L-R: Ashley Lemanski, Doug Brown, Chelsea Lamb, Ashton Vaughn and Jessica Bell

4-H Basic Cooking Classes Offered In July

MURFREESBORO-The Rutherford County Extension office is offering 4-H Basic Cooking classes in July. There will be a class for 4th and 5th graders on Tuesday, July 15, 2008 and a class for 6th - 8th graders on Wednesday, July 30, 2008. These classes will cover the basics of measuring, baking and cooking terms. They will participate in cooking activities and will get to sample their dishes.

Both classes will be held from 9:30 am to 1:00 pm. They will be held at the Extension office at Lane-Agri Park, 315 John R. Rice Blvd., Murfreesboro. Each class is limited to ten youth. Cost is \$5.00. Please call the Extension office at 898-7710 to register or for more information. Registration Deadline: July 8.

Canning Workshop Slated for July

The Eagleville FCE Club is planning a hands-on training workshop for those wanting to learn to can...or for those who know how, but would like to learn some new techniques. With the recent increase in the cost of food production around the world, what was once considered an old-fashioned practice is making a comeback.

Those attending will get some old-fashioned recipes from Grandmother's pickles to green beans, tomatoes, squash relish, chow, and many more.

July 31 is the date, the Community Center is the place, and it all begins at 6:30 PM. Door prizes are in the plans, so don't be late. To register, call 274-3318.

Carlton Flatt - New Ventures Bring Him To Eagleville

BY CAROLYN DOBBINS

Where in this world might Tennessee's winningest football coach go when he retires from coaching? Needless to say, opportunities for new ventures would be available. Carlton Flatt is that coach, and while the number of offers he received after his retirement in 2006 is not known, where he went is an intriguing story.

He went to Eagleville High School in the fall of 2007 to teach his favorite subject, math. Sometime after settling into the classroom, he found his way to the football field just as an observer. One year later he would be back on the gridiron coaching the quarterbacks. It's a natural progression for a man who had spent more than forty years in the world of football as a player and coach.

His football world has been marked with excellence. At Austin Peay University he was named All Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) Quarterback and OVC Player of the Year in 1964. As a graduate student at Tennessee Tech, he coached the team's quarterbacks and later spent two years at Battle Ground Academy before becoming the football coach at Brentwood Academy in 1970, the year the school began.

At Brentwood Academy the territory in his world of excellence was expanded significantly as he took his players from practices in a cowfield in those early years to their first state championship in 1974. He went on to lead the BA Eagles to 10 state championships in 20 championship games during his 35-year tenure with the school. Records were broken across the state as his teams went 355-68-3.

Not only has Carlton Flatt known success in the world of football, his academic career has been marked with excellence as well. He earned the Highest Mathematics Award at APSU and a place in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He graduated with a degree in both math and physics. In 1967 he received a Masters degree in math from Tennessee Tech. Through the years he has taught math at both the high school and college level, including courses at Belmont University.

After his retirement from Brentwood Academy, he stayed on for five months working with Ralph Potter, the new coach. After a while, a feeling of restlessness set in. He had fulfilled his responsibilities to the school and knew it was time to move on. Where would he be moving? He did not know.

A few weeks later, while driving on Highway 41-A, he drove through a small, peaceful community called Eagleville. He was immediately drawn to this tiny spot on the map. His fascination heightened when he learned that the little town boasted of a K-12 school. Through a series of events, he was introduced to Rhonda Holton, the school's principal, who invited him to become a part of the faculty as a math teacher. "I let her know that I would be coming there as a math teacher, not as a coach," he asserted as he recalled those days of making up his mind to make the transition. He had no plans for coaching, which had dominated his past years, to be in his future. After all, he had entered "retirement."

One of the most difficult parts of his new life has been moving from a school to which he could walk in two minutes to one 28 miles away. His day began with a departure time around 6:00 a.m. and ended when he

arrived home late in the evening. During the past year, two nights a week found him teaching college algebra and calculus at Belmont University, making his long days even longer.

His year in the classroom has been filled with challenges and rewards, but Carlton knows the decision was the right one. He credits his principal, Rhonda Holton, for his success in making the transition. "She was very patient with me as I was learning the ropes."

He also credits all the students who, enthusiastically welcomed him into their world and became great members of his team when his role as head coach took on new meaning. He speaks proudly of the achievements of his students and gives special plaudits to the young man he classifies as "the best math student I ever taught, Ryan Wilson."

When the word came in April that this math teacher would be assisting Eagleville's head football coach, Steve Carson, everyone knew this was no ordinary sports-page announcement. The question is obvious. How can the winningest football coach successfully serve in a situation that finds him no longer in the leadership position?

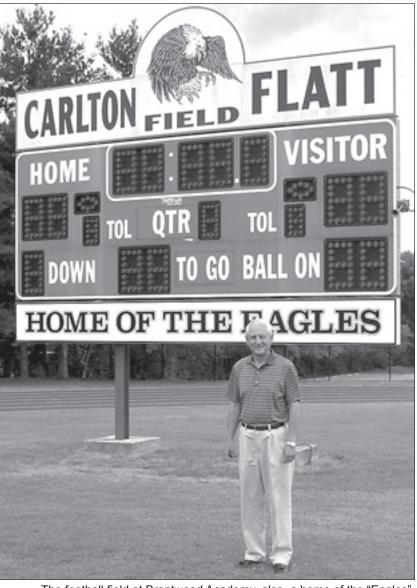
The answer lies in a story that Carlton likes to tell. Tommy Owen, an outstanding football coach at MBA for 20 years, left high school coaching to join the Vanderbilt staff. Later he came to Brentwood Academy to work as an assistant with a young man named Carlton Flatt. "He was 25 years my senior and yet never made me feel anything but comfortable around him. I never felt threatened. I learned from him and missed him when he was gone."

Is it possible that football history is preparing to repeat itself? "When Coach Carson asked me to coach the quarterbacks, I knew this would be a challenge," Carlton reflected. Then each word that follows this statement speaks volumes about his commitment to being an able assistant.

His vision is clear as he looks ahead. "What has to happen at Eagleville is a culture of success has to be

created, one that each player, coach, teacher, parent, and citizen of the community is a part of. This doesn't happen without commitment and hard work. What we want from our players is what the players want for themselves, to be the very best they can be."

When a reporter, perhaps someone who has followed this legendary coach for years, approaches him before a game to get a comment,



The football field at Brentwood Academy, also, a home of the "Eagles", was dedicated to Carlton Flatt in 2001.

will Coach Flatt be the one to speak for the team? "If the question is about the quarterback, I will be glad to talk to them," the legend proclaimed. "If the question is about the team, they should talk to Coach Carson."

Those who chronicle high school football may be calculating right now. If it took the Brentwood Academy Eagles only four years to make it from a cow pasture to a state championship, might the citizens of Eagleville dare to dream about what the future holds for the Eagleville Eagles?

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THE TRAVELS OF DANIEL ROTHWELL, "AN OLD TYME PICKER"

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

The first weekend of July, Daniel and his family will be traveling to the world famous Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree and Crafts Festival. This year is the 37th year of an event that began as an idea of the late Tennessee Congressman, Joe L. Evins and his close friend, Berry C. Williams, as a way to showcase the progress made by the federally funded Model Cities Program, begun in the early 1970's. According to history of the Jamboree, Evins was always looking for ways to promote his hometown, and realized a music celebration and crafts festival would be a perfect way to incorporate his dreams. Berry Williams was the events organizer and after much planning, preparation and promotion, the first Smithville Fiddler's Jamboree was held July 1-2, 1972* on a stage that was built on the steps of the DeKalb County Courthouse, and has been held annually since then on the first weekend nearest to the 4th of July. The first two-day jamboree attracted 714 musicians representing 16 states and was attended by an estimated audience of 8,000. *According to a Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree and Crafts Festival committee member, the first event was actually held in 1971 but without the organization and promotion that went into the following year's (1972) event. This year's estimation of attendance is approximately 130,000.

Daniel will be competing in the banjo category at the 31st Annual Uncle Dave Macon Festival held in Murfreesboro, July 11-13. The festival, established to honor the memory of Uncle Dave Macon who lived near Murfreesboro and is considered one of the first Grand Ole Opry superstars. The family-oriented 3-day annual event is a hearty blend of crafts, music and dance. National championship for the Ole Time Banjo, Buck Dance and Cloggin competitions are named at this event. Daniel's grandfather, Thomas Maupin, will also be demonstrating his famous buck dancing.

July 24th, Daniel, his mother, Deana and grandfather Thomas Maupin will be traveling to the Swannanoa Gathering on campus of Warren Wilson College near Asheville, North Carolina. Thomas will be leading a workshop and Daniel will be playing for his dancing.

Founded in 1991 by Warren Wilson College President Douglas M. Orr. Jr., the Swannanoa Gathering is a series of weeklong



workshops held in July and August. With a limited enrollment and an "open" format which allows each student to select their own curriculum from a variety of courses. This workshop features some of the finest performers and teachers in the world.

July 26th Daniel and his family are scheduled to be in Franklin Tennessee for a festival.

July 30th On the road again for the Rothwells and Maupins. Traveling to West Virginia to participate at the Cliff Top String Band Festival. This 19th annual five-day event is a mountaintop gathering of musicians and friends with competitions, concerts, workshops, dancing and a hymn-sing.

In additional to all the scheduled dates above, Daniel jams at the Tomato Tomato (Pronounced "To-May-to To-Mah-to) Restaurant in Murfreesboro on the first and last Thursday of each month.

Daniel and his family have recently returned from Glenville University in West Virginia to attend a festival dating back 59 years. Daniel, his dad and granddaddy performed on stage and got a great response. Daniel was able to go into the studio with his dad and record a CD. His granddaddy, Thomas, danced on the CD as well. Congratulations Daniel, you are on your way to the big time.

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Girl Scouts Sing, Dance and Learn at Camp Music City, USA

RUTHERFORD COUNTY, Tenn. – Girl Scouts Camp Music City, USA was a resident camp held in conjunction with Belmont University and CMA to educate teen girls about the multi-faceted music business. The presenting sponsor of Camp Music City, USA was Curb Records, Inc. Girls attended workshops on media and performance; they had a walking tour of Music Row and its businesses; and enjoyed evening concerts at the 2008 CMA Music Festival.

"It was really cool to experience Music Row and the music business," says Cadette Girl Scout Lizzy Solomon. "The walking tours and visits to the music industry buildings and companies really brought this part of Nashville alive for me. I will never see Music Row as just streets with pretty buildings again. I feel like I have a better understanding of what happens in the music business."

The experience of Camp Music City, USA was an unforgettable one for most. "If you are interested in the music industry this camp is a great one to attend. We got to do a lot of things that people don't get to do," says Cadette Girl Scout Amanda Pierce. "Going in to the radio remotes was very interesting and going to the recording studio was a great experience."

Girl Scouts from seven counties in Middle Tennessee participated in Camp Music City, USA. Participants from Rutherford County include Brooke Duke, Kassandra Hooper, Katie Jones, Amanda Pierce and Amber Whomble.

Workshops at camp were taught by staff from CMA, Belmont and the Girl Scouts of Middle Tennessee. Girls visited the legendary Ryman Auditorium, the Country Music Hall of Fame, RCA's Studio B and the 2008 CMA Music Festival Fan Fair Hall.

The camp experience culminated with a 30 minute performance by the campers on the McDonald's/Dr. Pepper Family Zone stage. Girl Scout and yodeler Taylor Ware head-lined the performance.

The Girl Scouts of Middle Tennessee serves almost 15,000 girls and 7,500 adult volunteers in 39 counties. It is a part of Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA), the world's preeminent organization for girls, with a membership of more than 2.6 million girls and adults nationwide. Today, as when founded in 1912, GSUSA strives to build girls of courage, confidence and character, who make the world a better place. For information on Girl Scouting contact (615) 383-0490 or visit www.gsmidtn.org.



Girl Scouts at Camp Music City, USA take a break from their activities to pose for a photograph.





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Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

Declaring Her Independence

can do it by myself." Yes, most of us first declared our independence at age two.

And, from there, we decided teachers are wiser than parents and as teenagers, friends are more important than family. Our individual independence is usually gradual, moving away from our parents in small steps: preschool, a sleepover, camp, and the big step when we are allowed to take the car and venture perhaps even to another city. There may even come the time when she will buy her own gas. It appears the more she is allowed to be independent, the less she needs to declare. However independence is seldom achieved without a struggle, without pain or perhaps even bloodshed. Whether it's an individual breaking free or a nation, lessons must be learned and mistakes must be made before a firm footing is gained.

The 56 adult men who signed the Declaration of Independence must have understood the gravity of their decision. Signing the declaration was only the beginning. While it may be true, in most cases, "the pen is mightier than the sword," in this case it was not necessarily so—the pen was backed up by the sword.

No one was killed outright by the British for signing the declaration. However,

"Me," she said, "I to name a few, Richard Stockton from New Jersey was imprisoned. George Walton from Georgia was a prisoner of war. Thomas Heyward, Jr., Arthur Middleton and Edward Rutledge from South Carolina were captured and their estates destroyed. Some of the prisoners were held on ships where conditions were poor and many died. Both sides of the conflict failed to provide adequate services for prisoners of

> The British soldiers looted the properties of Ellery, Clymer, Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge, Middleton, Floyd, Hart, Hooper, Livingston and Morris. Some of their wives were jailed and their families fled. John Hart lived in the woods and caves for more than a year. And if it were not bad enough, because the men from the colonies were in need, they even raided some of their comrade's estates.

> Although a few who signed the Declaration of Independence were able to rebuild after the war-all 56 men suffered the consequences of their action.

> Independence is more than a declaration. It's being able to accept the responsibility that follows. When we declare, "I can do it by myself," are we willing to pay the price? Independence is valuable—hard to come by and hard to keep. Let us not take it for granted.

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Laura On Life By Laura Snyder

Neither a Leader Nor a Follower

I'm not the kind of person that could ever be considered a leader. In fact, I'm the kind of person who wanders

around thinking about all the things I should be doing instead of thinking about what's happening now. When my mind finally pops into the here and now for a fraction of a second, I'm always wondering "What's going on?"

At the same time, I'm not a very good follower either. Because, if I don't ever know what's going on, chances are, I zoned out when instructions were being given on how to follow as well.

I've done my stint in the PTA of my older boys' elementary school. I've screwed up the decorations for the Talent Show and bungled the accounting for fund raisers. I've taken the heat for various boondoggles created during my many years as a PTA member. I've done my time. Enough is enough. It's someone else's turn now.

No one was more surprised than I was when I was elected Treasurer of our Toastmasters club last year. I thought, "They're letting me take care of the money? Are they insane?" But, well, there were only about five people in attendance that night, and I was the only one left. So I got the job. All year long, the President of the group has been trying to bottle-feed me the various nuances of our dues schedule and the art of pro-rating. I'm almost positive there will be more people in attendance this year on election day, if only to elect a new Treasurer.

I'm one of the founding mothers, you might say, of my Bunco group. But I'm also a fringe member because I never know what's going on. We have theme nights like Tropical, or Christmas, or Mexican night and everyone dresses and brings food to match the theme. It's a good thing that I have good friends in that group, because there are many times when I might have shown up in my flannel jammies for "Pajama Party" night, when the theme was actually "Hawaiian Luau" night. It would've been extremely difficult to limbo in my Sylvester the Cat nightgown.

So, I'm not a leader of any kind, unless you're counting the bad kind, but following doesn't seem to be my forte either. So what am I? I suppose I am a Bunco groupie. It's the only thing that fits.

My daughter started Girl Scouts this year. It's a good way to get away from her four brothers and spend some much needed girl-time doing girl things with other girls. That's why it's called Girl Scouts. I figure it's only a matter of time before someone says the Girl Scouts is discriminating because it won't let their child - who loves dolls, kittens and jewelry - join, just because he is a boy.

For now, however, Girl Scouts is a haven for my daughter and thank goodness for that. I like to go with her because, well, she and I are in the same boat. After being in a houseful of boys and men, it is very comforting to be steeped in the sisterhood of like-minded girls that is the Girl Scouts.

I came to only two meetings and already I've been designated as the "Cookie Mom". I will be in charge of keeping track of the ordering and selling of Girl Scout cookies for this troop. My incompetence will probably show itself in the amount of cookies I'll have to buy because of an extra zero I will mistakenly put on the order.

My garage will be the neighborhood Mecca for cookies. Kids, total strangers, invited by other strangers, will be migrating to my garage for years just to eat all the cookies I'll have stashed there. I'll have to put my foot down here, though, and insist that if you're coming to an impromptu cookie party in my garage, it's BYOM (Bring Your Own Milk).

I'm not a leader, people! I'm not a follower either! Apparently, all it takes for one to be voted into a position of responsibility is to simply show up.



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bu Angela Woodall

Kazoo to You Too!

ing the game show Password. I'm sure many of you have heard of it and perhaps watch it on television. One person gives a tive sound. clue and the other tries to guess what the word is. The contestant that is currently giving the clues is trying to get his partner to say "kazoo". This has prompted me to try to figure out how I would sufficiently desribe the object "kazoo" where someone would know what I'm talking about. You're only allowed to give one word clues. How would you describe a kazoo?

This brings me to the subject of this article which is the kazoo. Where did it come from? Who invented the kazoo? First let's explore its meaning. The encyclodpeia describes the kazoo as a simple musical instrument or membranophone that adds a "buzzing" timbral quality to a player's

voice when one vocalizes into it. The kazoo is a type of mirliton - a device which modifies the sound of a person's voice by way of a vibrating membrane.

Second, let's explore how do you play the kazoo? I can remember as a child getting a kazoo and not being able to make it work properly. I repeatedly blew and blew and nothing came

out. My grandfather showed me over and over again. After explaining that you don't blow but "sing" into the kazoo then I was able to finally get it! I was so excited. I drove my grandparents crazy for the next two days running around the house and making my own lovely sounds. How do you play the kazoo? Humming is the term typically used to describe the technique required to play a kazoo, a more accurate term would be singing into the kazoo. Humming with your lips closed around the mouthpiece of the kazoo will not change the sound - you must vocalize or "sing" in order for the kazoo to make any sound. Many people will struggle with getting any sound from a kazoo when instructed

It's Sunday evening and I'm here watch- to hum. But when instructed to speak "do, do, do..." into the kazoo mouthpiece, the 'hard' vocalization makes a more effec-

> Where did the kazoo come from? Who invented the instrument? I did some research and found that such instruments have been used in Africa for hundreds of years. They were used to disguise the sound of somebody's voice or to imitate animals. These instruments were often for various ceremonial purposes also. The kazoo was invented by an African American named Alabama Vest in Macon, Georgia. This took place in the 19th century. Mr. Vest gave his specifications to a man by the name of Thaddeus von Clegg, who was a German clockmaker in Macon and thus the kazoo was made!

> > The kazoo was first publicized at the state fair in Georgia. The first metal kazoos were manufactured and patented in Eden, New York where they are still made in the original factory.

> > The kazoo has continued to be a staple in some of the jug bands or in comedy music to date. It is one of the few instruments that is easier for the public to play well as it only requires the ability to vocal-

ize a tune. Kazoos are used in jazz bands or children's marching bands in South Wales and North East England. Short performances of kazoo music is included on many modern recordings, usually for comic effect.

A dellar's worth of fee for 10 cents.

Everyone needs a little comic relief these days so drag out those old kazoos. Dust them off and blow out the cobwebs. Gather around your children and grandchildren and keep the noise coming. My kazoo is long gone but I think I'll go out and buy some for my children. I know we'll all have a great laugh. Keep the noise coming!



We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are Created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

-The Declaration of Independence 4 of July, 1776

Pretzel Sparklers

Ingredients:

long rod pretzels white chocolate, melted sprinkles (red, white and blue) or star Cake decorations

Melt the white chocolate in the microwave. Dip the pretzel rod halfway into the melted chocolate then sprinkle the sprinkles over the wet chocolate. Place on waxed paper and also to dry.



Picnic Flag America United States Country Honor Memory Constitution Loyalty Memorial Independence Freedom War Betsy Ross Stars Stripes July

Holiday

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Margaret's Helpful Hints

To clean bugs from the car - Dampen a dryer sheet and rub the front of the car.

Storing mushrooms that works better than a paper bag - Take the plastic off mushroom container, cover with a paper towel, use a rubberband to hold the towel in place over the container, store upside down in the fridge. This really works well to keep them fresh and from becoming spongy from moisture.

To remove non-stick cooking spray from pans & casserole dishes - Combine one-cup water, 1/2 cup bleach and two tablespoons of baking powder, and bring to a boil. Allow boiling for ten minutes and then wash as usual.

Pineapple Crush Cake

A Favorite Recipe

- 1 box pineapple cake mix
- 1 8 oz. cream cheese
- 1-3.5 oz. package vanilla instant pudding
- 2 cups milk
- 1- 20 oz. can crushed pineapple (drained)
- 2 cups Cool Whip

maraschino cherries

Mix cake batter according to box directions. Pour evenly into 2 round layer cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Remove from oven and let them cool. In a mixer, combine cream cheese, pudding mix, and milk until creamy--beat 2 minutes at medium speed. When cakes are cool, spread the cream cheese mixture on one of the cooled layer cakes. Spoon the drained crushed pineapple on top of the cream cheese mixture. Remove second layer cake from its pan and place it on top of the crushed pineapple. Spread the Cool Whip on the top and sides of the entire layer cake. Refrigerate overnight before serving. Keep refrigerated. For decoration, you can add maraschino cherries to the top but pat them dry with a paper towel first.

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- **26** Time zone
- 29 Kentucky city
- 33 Hawaiian island
- 34 Org.
- 35 Maxim
- 36 Baby holder
- 37 Puerto
- 38 California city
- 40 Genetic material
- 41 Moray, e.g.
- 42 Neighbor of Vietnam
- 43 Fluff
- 45 Arcade coin 48 Typeface
- 49 Minnesota city
- 53 Set apart
- 54 Killer whale
- 55 Itty bit
- **56** Baffling question
- **57** Leave speechless

- ©2008 by PuzzleJunction.com
- 58 Actress Cameron 59 Back
- 60 Always, in verse
- 61 Besides that

Down

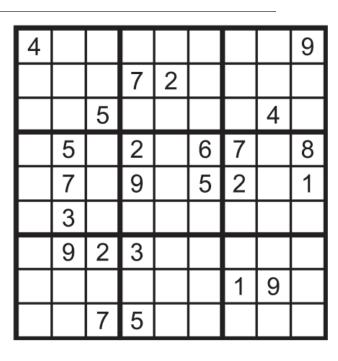
- 1 Went out, as a fire
- 2 Fashion magazine name
- 3 Bent
- 4 Smallest republic and capital city name, too
- 5 Joke
- 6 Coincide

- 7 Troubles
- 8 Pilfer
- 9 Monaco city
- 10 Hawaiian
- strings
- 11 Acquire
- 13 Solo
- 14 Beer mug 19 Has debts
- 22 Primp
- 23 Fluorescent dye
- 24 Alabama city
- 25 Aquatic plant
- 27 Startles
- 28 Vats
- 29 Cooking fat
- 30 Man's man

- 31 Hollywood favorite
- Cruces,
- N.M. 33 California city
- 39 Delight
- 41 Door sign tube
- 45 Bakery offering
- **46** Come to pass
- 47 Asian title
- 48 Ice sheet
- 49 Showy flower 50 Drudgery
- 51 Greek letters
- 52 Bring down
- 53 30-day mo.

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

Puzzle Solutions on page 26



Birthday Wishes

Livestock Market Reports

Unionville - Monday, June 23, 2008

Cattle Receipts: 1136 Last week: 682 Last year: 1760

According to the Federal-State Market News Service, compared to last weeks sale, Slaughter cows 1.00 higher. Bulls 1.00 lower. Steers and bulls under 600 lbs steady to 3.00 lower, over 600 lbs 2.00 to 4.00 higher. Heifers steady. Slaughter cows 131 hd; Bulls 20; Total feeder supply 933; Steers and bulls 540; Heifers 393; Feeders over 600 lbs. 214; Feeder and or replacement cows 52.

Head	Wt Range		Wt Price Rang		Price
	er Steers		Medium and La		11100
1	200-200	200	127.50	127.50	
5	260-295	284	115.00-126.00	127.30	
5	305-330	320	110.00-120.00	115.85	
14	352-385	369	109.00-120.00	113.54	
11	410-445	440	107.00-120.00	110.92	
10	455-480	471	104.00-117.00	110.92	
14	500-542	519	105.00-110.00	107.87	
23	550-595	570	101.00-112.50	106.86	
20	600-645	621	98.00-108.00	102.55	
2	647-647	647	110.00	110.00	Fancy
7	655-685	674	99.00-105.00	102.13	rancy
4	660-660	660	108.50	108.50	Fancy
6	710-735	728	93.00-100.00	98.69	i arroy
6	760-770	767	96.00-102.00	100.17	
1	805-805	805	94.00	94.00	
•	000 000		all 1 - 2	01.00	
1	395-395	395	95.00	95.00	
		Med	ium and Large 3		
1	230-230	230	110.00	110.00	
1	285-285	285	102.00	102.00	
6	360-395	377	96.00-108.00	102.21	
5	400-440	423	93.00-104.00	98.73	
5	455-480	466	97.00-102.00	99.98	
7	515-525	521	96.00-102.00	98.85	
4	550-590	564	91.00-103.00	98.27	
6	610-630	618	91.00-99.00	93.88	
		Hols	tein Large 3		
4	582-582	582	63.50	63.50	
1	690-690	690	56.00	56.00	
1	865-865	865	63.00	63.00	
Feede	er Heifers		Medium and La	arge 1 - 2	
2	210-235	223	95.00-107.50	100.90	
5	250-295	274	93.00-100.00	95.81	
9	300-345	327	92.00-100.00	95.41	
11	350-395	376	90.00-96.00	92.36	
23	400-447	422	94.00-102.00	96.81	
52	450-495	472	93.00-102.00	97.51	
55	500-545	523	90.00-100.00	95.58	
37	555-595	577	90.00-99.00	93.89	
31	600-640	615	90.00-98.00	95.05	
12	650-685	664	88.00-96.50	92.27	
7	702-740	721	84.00-92.50	89.25	
5	755-790	769	83.00-91.00	86.57	
2	800-825	813	83.00-87.00	85.03	
1	855-855	855	80.00	80.00	
4	205 225		all 1 - 2	00.00	
1	305-305	305	83.00	83.00	
1	420-420	420	85.00	85.00	
3	475-495	488	75.00-84.00	79.73	

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80.00

80.00

525-525 525

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Head		_	Wt Price Rang	_	Price
2	555-565	560	80.00	80.00	
1	600-600	600	81.00	81.00	
	005 005		um and Large 3	00.00	
1	285-285	285	89.00	89.00	
2	305-345	325	89.00-90.00	89.47	
4	370-395	380	89.00-90.00	89.24	
16	400-445 450-495	423	85.00-95.00	91.33	
11		475	89.00-96.00	92.93	
8 6	515-545 555-595	529 583	84.00-91.00 84.00-92.00	88.11 88.19	
5	610-625	618	85.00-89.00	86.39	
2	677-677	677	80.00	80.00	
2	765-785	775	78.00-81.00	79.52	
	er Bulls		Medium and Larg		
28	400-440	419	104.00-115.00	109.86	
38	450-495	474	102.00-113.00	107.68	
13	500-545	518	101.00-110.00	104.50	
22	550-595	576	94.00-103.00	99.98	
15	600-640	618	96.00-101.00	98.66	
12	660-690	670	87.00-98.00	94.27	
7	700-745	714	90.00-95.00	92.27	
8	750-795	776	82.00-90.00	85.98	
5	800-835	818	80.00-84.00	81.39	
		Smal	11-2		
4	410-440	426	92.00-95.00	93.79	
6	455-495	480	85.00-95.00	91.50	
4	500-525	519	85.00-95.00	90.95	
3	570-585	577	70.00-88.00	80.72	
4	600-640	628	73.00-88.00	82.00	
			um and Large 3		
9	405-445	421	95.00-104.00	100.35	
13	460-495	481	93.00-102.00	99.08	
14	505-535	519	92.00-101.00	97.86	
12	550-590	568	88.00-99.00	93.20	
6	600-645	620	84.00-93.00	88.12	
2	660-675	668	82.00-87.00	84.53	
2	700-735	718 756	85.00-86.00	85.49	
	752-765	756	72.00-76.00 Proaker 70.80	73.35	
Siaug 8	ghter Cows	1201	Breaker 70-80 54.50-61.50		
o 1	1005-1380 1355-1355		62.00	57.32 62.00	High Dressing
10	1405-1680			58.08	ingii Diessiig
3	1410-1645		61.50-64.50	62.41	High Dressing
J	1-10-10 1 0		er 80-85% Lean	J2.71	. ngn Dicssing
3	860-895	878	54.50-57.50	56.35	
38	915-1365		53.50-60.50	56.81	
13	915-1375		62.00-67.50	64.24	High Dressing
3	1430-1600		55.50-60.50	58.11	2.0001119
2	1470-1470		62.50-69.50	66.00	High Dressing
-			an 85-90% Lean	20.00	2. 3001119
2	770-775	773	46.50-49.50	48.00	
2	715-760	738	44.00-44.50	44.24	Low Dressing
21	815-1385		45.00-53.00	50.63	
4	815-1125		32.50-36.50	34.49	Low Dressing
-	ghter Bulls		Yield Grade 1		9
3	1100-1445	1260	69.50-70.00	69.81	
1	1445-1445		77.50	77.50	High Dressing
1	1145-1145		64.50	64.50	Low Dressing
7	1705-2050	1841	68.50-75.50	72.09	· ·
2	1520-1945		77.00-78.50	77.84	High Dressing
3	1505-1695	1595			Low Dressing

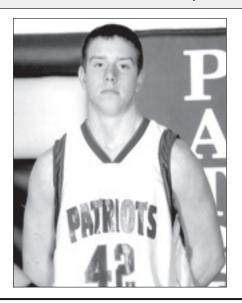
PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

Source: TN Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Nashville, TN

65.79 Low Dressing

3 1505-1695 1595 65.00-67.50

4	2	3	1	5	8	6	7	9
6	8	9	7	2	4	5	1	3
7	1	5	6	9	3	8	4	2
9	5	1	2	4	6	7	3	8
8	7	4	9	3	5	2	6	1
2	3	6	8	1	7	9	5	4
5	9	2	3	6	1	4	8	7
3	6	8	4	7	2	1	9	5
1	4	7	5	8	9	3	2	6



Happy 17th
Birthday
J.C. Knox
To a great son!
From Mom, Dad,
Elisha & kids.

PLUMBING SERVICES

Owner, Mike Hayes



Plumbing Repair & Installation

New Build & Renovations

Ceramic Tile

615-504-1851 or 931-364-4744

Join us for the next

Eagleville Business & Community After Hours

John E. Turner Museum 291 S. Main Street Thursday, July 10th 5:00 - 6:30

Refreshments will be served.



July 2008

Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
		Betty Hay Shelby Hanke Kenny Cain Josephine Farris Herbert & Evelyn Crick Ray & Debbie Rooker	Tiffany Lamb Chris Cunningham	Dayton Hendrix Tom Cruise (1962)	Benny Bolden Randy & Janey Cox	Ronnie Lambert P.T. Barnum (1810)
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Donna Jensen Sylvester Stallone (1946) Merv Griffin (1925)	Michelle Kwan (1980) Ringo Starr (1940)	Roosevelt Leverette Kevin Bacon (1958)	Lisa Mullins Tom Hanks (1956)	Michael Hay Gary Reid Derrick Manning	Vernell Underwood	Jean Lamb Buzz Rowland Richard Simmons (1948) Bill Cosby (1937)
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Richard Moffitt Harrison Ford (1942)	Jack Caukin Blake Hastings	Linda Ronstadt (1946)	Gordon Lamb Ginger Rogers (1911)	Wilma Dean Wright David Hasselhoff (1952) Art Linkletter (1912)	"Red" Skelton (1913)	Wendy Hicks Lizzie Borden (1860)
Derrick & Lisa Manning		Dennis & Melissa Wiebe				Jim & Betty Gibson
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Campbell Turner Kevin Shinn	Robin Williams (1952) Don Knotts (1924)	Danny Glover (1947) Alex Trebek (1940)	Barbara Owens Judy Kelley Betty Jo Leverette Gordon & Mary Alice Lamb James & Lisa Mullins	Tyler Haley Mary Ruth Fulton Sherry Bellenfant		John Dave Hendrix Frances James Bessie Lee Mosley Don Hendrix Sandra Bullock (1965) Randall & Paula Hutto
27	28	29	30	31	If you would like	for your birthday or
Chandler Borrell Courtney Simon Rick & Barbara Carlton	Cindy Carlton	Ed Smotherman Geraldine Moffitt Marie Manier	Dustin Davis Lisa Kudrow (1963) Arnold Schwartzenegger (1947)	Wesley Snipes (1962)	anniversary to appear on the calendar send names and dates in by the 20th of prior month to: news@eaglevilletimes.comparts or call (615) 274-2749.	

This Month In History

- July 1, 1941 Bulova Watch Co. pays \$9 for 1st ever network TV commercial
- July 2, 1966 Billie Jean King wins her 1st of 6 Wimbeldon single titles
- July 3, 1806 Michael Keens exhibits 1st cultivated strawberry
- July 4, 1966 LBJ signs Freedom of Information Act
- July 5, 1946 Louis Reard's bikini swimsuit design debuts at Paris fashion show
- July 6, 1958 Alaska becomes the 49th state
- July 7, 1789 1st national (Presidential) election in US
- July 8, 1833 Boston Academy of Music, 1st US music school, established
- July 9, 1800 Mt Vernon Gardens becomes site of 1st summer theatre in US
- July 10, 1892 1st concrete-paved street built (Bellefountaine, Ohio)
- July 11, 1804 Vice President Aaron Burr kills Alex Hamilton in a pistol duel
- July 12, 1933 Congress passes 1st minimum wage law (33¢ per hour)
- July 13, 1930 Sarnoff reports in NY Times "TV would be a theater in every home"
- July 14, 1967 Surveyor 4 launched to Moon; explodes just before landing

CALENDAR EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

1st Saturday of Each Month: Country Music and Dance is held at 7:00 at the Eagleville Community Center. Food is available starting at 5:30.

July 4: Chapel Hill 200th Homecoming, Forrest High School Football Field. Event starts at 7 am with Pancake Breakfast. For more info, see page 20.

July 12: "Did They See Me Do It" 5th Annual Kid's Festival & fund raiser. Things get underway at 7 am with yard sale. For more info, see page 11.

MEETING SCHEDULES

Eagleville City Council (City Hall)	4th Thurs of each month 7 pm
Eagleville F.C.E. Club (Comm Ctr)	2nd Tues of each month 10 am
Eagleville Lions Club (Comm Ctr)	1st & 3rd Mon of each month 7 pm
Eagleville Planning (City Hall)	1st Mon each of month 6:30 pm
Horton Hwy Utility District Board	2nd Thurs of each month 3 pm
Rutherford County Farm Serv Agency.	1st Wed of each month

Eagleville Grocery 274-2560

HOURS: 7 DAYS A WEEK / 7 am - 7 pm

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 30 - JULY 13, 2008





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WE ACCEPT ALL Major Credit Cards, Debit Cards, WIC & EBT & Food Stamp ATM Available.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities and Correct Printing Errors.

None Sold to Dealers. Some Items May not be Available.

