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## Rockvale Middle School Ready To Open

BY GLENDA DYER

It has been just about a year since construction began on the Rockvale Middle School, but the new building will be ready for opening next month with all systems set to go.

Teachers and other staff members have been named, and sports teams, including Rockvale's first football team, have or are being formed. Also, finishing touches are being made to the school and grounds.

a fantastic job preparing and building schools," new Principal Fred Barlow said. "This school is right on target, and it will open up on the 4th (of August) with every single aspect of this building run-

An open house for the school is set

for Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. so that new students, parents and the community can tour the facility. Also, a ribbon cutting ceremony will be held that day.

Students will first attend the new school for two hours on Aug. 8. The first full day for students will be Aug. 11. Bell hours will be from 7:50 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.

The website address for the school is www.rms.rcs.k12.tn.us.

"It has a wealth of information includ-"The county school system has done ing the school schedule, the list of faculty and staff and more," Barlow said. Also, the new school's phone number is 904-6745.

> The new middle school, which will serve grades 6-8, is located directly across

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## **New Businesses** On Eagleville's Main Street

BY GLENDA DYER

Three new businesses are expected to occupy two of the three suites located in the former Dr. E. L. Williams' building in downtown Eagleville soon.

The businesses are Main Street Cleaners, Main Street Hotel Liquidation and Main Street Interiors. They are all owned by Keith Crowson, 38, formerly drop-off location, with the actual cleanof Chilton County, Ala. He now lives in ing being done at another site. Crowson Murfreesboro but indicated he plans to move to the Eagleville area.

Crowson said he hopes to have the the next two weeks. For now, he is open only by appointment.

The Eagleville location will mainly be a showroom where customers can come in and look at what he has to offer. His tity," he said. warehouse is located in Nashville.

years to remain competitive in the industry, and my company goes in and purchases their contents," he said. "It is nice items of hotel furniture that have been well made because they have to hold up to the traffic."

Crowson said the Main Street Interiors will mix high end hotel furniture with antique and "unique" dealers," similar to Continue on page 3.... OPENING SOON

the Black Lion concept at Opry Mills in Nashville but on a smaller scale.

"So you can shop on one side in the showroom of Hotel Liquidation and go through the connecting door, and I'll have dealers with booths with antiques and uniques," he said.

The Main Street Cleaners will be a said he has contracted with a dry cleaning business in Murfreesboro.

Crowson has worked in the dry cleanhotel liquidation business open within er business before so tested several possible cleaning businesses before making a decision.

> "I found one that is reputable and their focus is on quality as opposed to quan-

Crowson noted that Eagleville resi-"Hotels remodel every three to five dents now have to take their cleaning to Murfreesboro, Franklin or Chapel Hill.

> The Main Street Cleaners' hours will be from 6-10 a.m. and from 2-7 p.m. to allow people to stop by on their way to work and to stop on their way back home. He said the turn-around time on cleaning will be two days at the most "unless it is some type of special project."

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## **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.

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Highway 99 from Rockvale Elementary School. The elementary school will now serve grades kindergarten-5.

Barlow said last week that the student count for Rockvale Middle School stood at 720 and was still growing. The school is designed to accommodate 1,000 stu-

So far, about 330 of the students are from Rockvale, and about 200 students will come from the area at the east end of Highway 99 toward Old Fort Park. Also about 120 students will come from the Christiana area.

Other students will include "whoever else is in our community," Barlow said.

The teaching staff will include the teachers who were teaching the 6-8 grade students at the current Rockvale School, and then other teachers have been added based on the number of students.

Barlow was named principal of the new middle school in February. At that time, he had been assistant principal at Smyrna Middle School for the past three years. Previously he served as band director at the school for seven years.

He is a 26-year veteran educator. In addition to his years at Smyrna Middle School, he also taught at Oakland High School and at Page High School and Page Middle School in Williamson County. He started his career as a band director in Hickman County.

He is originally from Louisville, Ky., and came to Murfreesboro to attend Middle Tennessee State University.

"The students and the community and

I are very excited (about the new school)," Barlow said. "This is a great addition to the Rockvale community, and we just couldn't be happier."

Rockvale Middle School will be organized under the mini-school concept, which is a way of breaking down the number of students at the school into smaller groups. Several of the other Rutherford County middle schools are also organized this way.

"A mini school allows for generally five teachers to be able to take care of about 125 students," Barlow said. "They create their own school within a school."

In the mini-school concept, students, teachers and the students' lockers are in the same area of the building, so it cre-



Principal Fred Barlow

ates a smaller knit community within a large school setting, he said.

Mini-school courses cover the basic subjects, including language arts, math, science, social studies, geography and history. Other "exploratory" courses will also be offered, such as art, music, band, teen living, technology education, health, keyboarding and physical education.

Teen living used to be known as home economics and technology education was known as shop, but the names have evolved because the class work has changed to include more computer-based programs and more career planning, Barlow said.

Rockvale Middle School will be the home of the Ravens, which is the new mascot, and the school colors will be blue and silver.

'We have tried to extend the tradition of Rockvale School as far as the color scheme," Barlow said. The mascot symbol is a cursive capital "r" with the face

> of a raven forming the vertical mark within the letter.

Even though several of the sports programs are already practicing, tryouts are not entirely complete, Barlow said.

"We have tried our best to leave tryouts for athletic teams open as long as we could to allow as many students who would like to participate an opportunity to do so," he said.

Rockvale's first football game is set for Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m. with Christiana. It will be a home game and will be played at Eagleville School, because the Rockvale school does not yet have a football

"Eagleville has been gracious enough to allow us the use of their field for our home games," Barlow said.

The Rockvale football team will also play LaVergne, Rock Springs, Siegel, Smyrna, Blackman, Stewart's Creek and Central during the season with a championship game set for Oct. 25.

Keith Stephenson will be the head football coach. Cheerleaders for the football cheerleading squad have been named but ones for the basketball team have not. Barlow said.

Jason Donahue will coach girls' and boys' soccer teams. He is a former soccer player at Cumberland University and the Middle Tennessee State University Club

soccer team. Tryouts for the teams were held at the end of May.

Other athletics offered at the new middle school include basketball, baseball, softball, golf, track and volleyball. The new school has a gymnasium.

The Rutherford County Board of Education has plans to build Rockvale High School on land next to the middle school in the next few years, pending funding approval.

Once completed, Rockvale's cluster of schools would then offer a full kindergarten through 12th grade school program.

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cleaning and storage and is looking for a lives in Lewisburg. seamstress for his cleaners. He hopes to open the cleaners in October.

Crowson said he once worked for Delta Airlines in the Atlanta area in corporate sales and lived several places with

"I enjoyed it, but as I got older the rat race got old," he said.

Sometime after his father, who was a pastor, died, his mother moved from Ala-

He will also offer wedding dress bama to Tennessee. She now works and

Crowson said he plans to have a grand opening which he will advertise, and he welcomes customers to come in and take a look.

"My entire focus with any of the industries I am involved in is on customer service first," he said. "Customers have allowed me to follow my dreams and passions, and I haven't forgotten that."



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## Livestock Market Report

## Unionville - Wed, July 9, 2008

Cattle Receipts: 798 Last week: 811 Last year: 1818 Trends: According to the Federal-State Market News Service: Slaughter cows Steady. Bulls 1.00 higher.

Steers	s/bulls 2.00	to 6.0	0 higher. Heifer:	s 2.00 to 7.00	4	500-545	513	97.00-103.00	) 100.54
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ter Cows 104 head; Bulls 16; Total feeders 653;						605-640	620	95.00-99.00	96.83
Steers	s/bulls 391;	heife	rs 262; Feeders	over 600 lbs	5	655-690	677	90.00-100.00	96.00
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2	380-390	385	111.00-115.00	112.97	4	365-395	383	95.00-105.00	
2	425-445	435	110.00-116.00	112.93	6	410-440	425	95.00-102.00	
6	485-495	491	103.00-109.00	104.50	10	455-490	470	95.00-103.00	
18	500-545	534	105.00-111.00	107.20	32	500-547	528	94.00-102.00	
13	550-590	576	103.00-108.00	106.15	20	550-585	565	94.00-101.00	
30	600-642	610	102.00-109.00	106.25	14	605-648	627	93.00-101.00	
23	653-687	677	100.00-109.00	105.18	17	610-610	610		102.00 Value Added
26	700-747	729	98.00-106.00	101.46	11	650-695	670	91.00-97.00	95.01
13	751-795	764	97.00-103.00	100.63	13	700-745	722	87.00-96.00	92.90
5	810-825	821	97.00-104.00	101.60	15	765-793	785	91.00-96.50	95.06
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1	520-520	520	85.00	85.00	2	410-445	428	80.00-85.00	82.60
1	555-555	555	92.00	92.00	3	455-490	477	90.00-94.00	91.27
1	725-725	725	87.00	87.00	2	515-530	523	85.00-91.00	87.96
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1	790-790	790	80.00	80.00	8	500-540	521	95.00-101	.00 98.47
		Medium a	nd Large 3		6	550-580	562	95.00-101	.00 98.31
2	375-380	378	91.00	91.00	6	615-645	632	88.00-97	.00 92.62
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4	610-640	633	85.00-92.00	89.48	7	1405-1710	1491	54.00-59.00	
1	695-695	695	88.00	88.00	3	1450-1870	1673	63.50-64.00	63.64 High Dressing
3	750-770	763	85.00-86.00	85.34	1	2020-2020	2020	62.50	62.50
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4	555-575	564	100.00-105.00	102.72	5	1450-1760	1587	62.50-69.00	66.28 High Dressing
10	605-640	615	98.00-103.00	100.29			Lean 8	85-90% Lean	
6	655-675	668	93.00-100.00	96.99	1	795-795	795	53.00	53.00
10	700-743	724	92.00-99.00	96.83	18	900-1385	1131	48.00-53.50	51.52
1	755-755	755	90.00	90.00	3	865-1030	943	41.00-45.00	43.09 Low Dressing
2	810-820	815	84.00-88.00	85.99	1	1510-1510	1510	51.50	51.50
3	850-855	852	85.00-87.00	85.67	1	1740-1740	1740	45.00	45.00 Low Dressing
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1	435-435	435	95.00	95.00	3	1370-1440	1412	70.00-75.50	72.50
2	470-495	483	93.00-95.00	94.03	2	1325-1385	1355	62.00-65.00	63.53 Low Dressing
2	520-540	530	85.00-86.00	85.51	5	1815-2100	1937	72.50-74.50	
2	565-580	573	82.00-85.00	83.48	1	1735-1735	1735	78.50	78.50 High Dressing
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## Foll & Winter Children's Consignment Sale

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

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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.

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For more information about this event or to place items to sell,
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Melinda Martin at 274-2510
or Trish Hayes at 504-1852

or EUMC at 274-6612.

# Big American Pride From A Small Idea

By Master Sergeant Faurie, Eagleville JROTC Army Instructor

Have you seen Old Glory flying in front of some homes in the Eagleville area? A small idea is becoming a great big display of American Pride during the holidays. At the beginning of the school year last year, the Eagleville Junior ROTC program was looking for fundraising ideas. "Find something no one else is doing. That is the key to fundraising," said Vice Principal, Mr. Tollett. With that in mind, I tasked the Junior ROTC Cadets with the mission to place the American Flag Fundraising Project into action.

Fundraising was the initial goal and the cadets wanted to do something to promote patriotism at the same time. That is why we decided on this fundraiser. It was simply a matter of displaying American Pride while raising funds to support our various Junior ROTC extracurricular activities. The first year of this project, 23 flags have been placed in front yards across the community. The goal for next year is 50.

A HOOAH!! Thanks goes out to the area supporters who have purchased flags, to LOWEs of Murfreesboro our corporate sponsor for this project and the Cadets that spend their valuable time installing the flags. Without supporters and sponsors our project would not be successful.

If you would like information on ordering an American Flag for your front yard, you may contact Master Sergeant Faurie at 618-9140 or download the information from the Eagleville School JROTC Web Page.

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JROTC Family posting American Flag in supporters yard.

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## Birth announcements



Margo Gwen Ihrie

Patrick and Shannon Ihrie of Murfreesboro would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Margo Gwen Ihrie. Born July 1, 2008 at 7:06 pm, she weighed 7 pounds 10 3/4 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. The grandparents are Phil Williams of Eagleville, Sean & Joan Sweeney of Murfreesboro and David & Mary Ann Ihrie of Lawrenceburg.



## Drake Connolly Rzemieniewski

Sara and Jerry Rzemieniewski would like to announce the birth of a son, Drake Connolly Rzemieniewski. Born June 17, 2008 at 2:33 pm, the baby weighed 8 pounds 15 1/4 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long. Drake is the grandson of Murrey and Kris Holton and

Jenny and Jerry Rzemieniewski all of Chapel Hill and the cousin of Eliza Kate McClaran of Eagleville.

## Clifton Lane Taylor

Clifton Lane Taylor was born on June 17, 2008. He weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. The proud parents are Joey and Katie Taylor of Eagleville. Grandparents are Paulette Taylor of College Grove, Jimmy & Patti Smotherman of Eagleville. Great grandmothers are Mrs.



Robert Taylor of College Grove and Mrs. Lorene O'Dell of Murfreesboro.



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## Obituaries

John Larry Sewell, age 66 of Murfreesboro, went home on July 11, 2008. A native of Rockvale, he was born on July 14, 1941, to the late Leo Larrymore Sewell who died in 1971, and Pauline Hall Sewell who died in 1988. Mr. Sewell was also preceded in death by his first wife, Betty Sewell who died in 1990. Survived by son and daughter -in- law, Todd and Mary Sewell of Murfreesboro; daughter and son-in-law, Cyndee and Jamie Bradford of Rockvale; grandson, Dillyn Bonds of Rockvale; granddaughters, Rachel and Ashley Sewell both of Murfreesboro, and Jayln Bradford of Rockvale; one great grandson, Drew Sewell of Murfreesboro. Other survivors include brother and sister-in-law, Glenn and Mary Sewell of Murfreesboro; nephew, Wayne (Kathy) Sewell of Murfreesboro; niece, Jane (Ronny) Wilson of Florida and also several great nieces and nephews. Mr. Sewell is also survived by various friends, Charlie Todd, Kenneth and Donna Brown, Dwight Britton, Kenny and Kathy Steagall, Dick Steagall, Horace Holder, Ed and Pat Anderson, Rena Eaton, Cary and Jamie Henderson, Gene and Ilene Clifton, Ross Holder Misty Luckett, Tammy Odonell and rest of the staff and volunteers at Caris in Murfreesboro, and Dr. E. C. Tolbert and staff. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Robert "Bob" Franklin Hendrix, age 85, of Eagleville, died July 8, 2008 at Veterans Hospital in Nashville. He was the son of the late Frank and Rachel Hale Hendrix. He was first married to the late Rosalie Dalton Hendrix and then to the late Ella Sears Vaughn Hendrix. He is survived by his daughters Judy (Vernon) Mooneyham of Rockvale and Nancy (Vernon) Smotherman of Smyrna; four grandchildren, 11 great-grandchil-

dren and two great-great grandchildren. Mr. Hendrix was a U.S. Army veteran having served during World War II. He was of the Baptist Faith and a retired mechanic. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Marjorie Griffy, age 72, of Unionville, died Monday, July 7, 2008 following an extended illness. A native of Bedford County, Mrs. Griffy was a daughter of the late Thomas Elroy and Delia Carlton Leverette. She was a homemaker. In addition to her parents. Mrs. Griffy was preceded in death by a daughter, Tammy Griffy; 2 sisters, Myrtle Sherrod and Wilma Leverette; and 4 brothers, James, Mitchell, Dorris and Doyle Leverette. Survived by her husband, Sewell Griffy of Unionville; 2 sons, Jeff (Janice) Griffy of Columbia and Mark Griffy of Unionville; 2 brothers, Roosevelt and Marvin Leverette of Unionville; 3 grandchildren, Patrick, Andrea and Kyle Griffy. Lawrence Funeral Home

Delgay Read McElroy, age 65, of Murfreesboro died July 2, 2008 at National Healthcare Center. She was a native of Rockvale. She was preceded in death by her father, Hollis Read. She is survived by her husband of 43 years, Larry McElroy; daughters, Hollie (Tim) Adcock, Jackson and Terrie (Ashley) Hayes, Rockvale; mother, Mrs. Guy Gordon Read, Murfreesboro; brother, Pettus (Judy) Read, Rockvale; grandchildren, Jackson and Caroline Adcock; sister-in-law, Becky Augustine, Lawrenceburg; and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. McElroy was a member of Northminister Presbyterian Church and a retired school teacher having taught at Holloway High School and David Youree. She was a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University. She was preceded in death by her brother, Tommy Read. Woodfin Memorial Chapel







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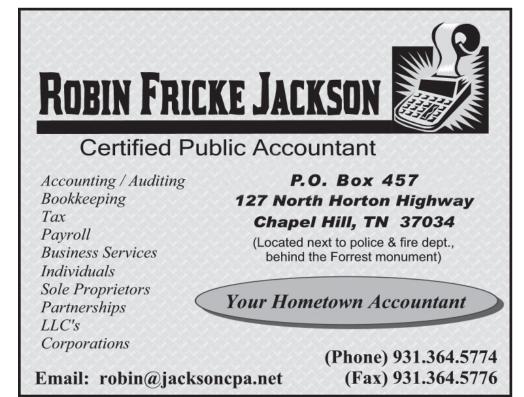
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# **Eagleville Trap Team Ends Season**On a Full Choke

By Coach Jim Faurie (USAS/NRA/ATA Appointed Shotgun Coach)

The Eagleville Trap Team completed its first season in June by participating at the Tennessee State Trap Shoot in Nashville and receiving personal awards at the Awards Ceremony and BBQ hosted by Dale Nippers. The team finished its first year with seventeen shooters from grades 7-12. The athletes earned the following NRA Level Recognition for Shotgun Qualification:

## Middle School - Intermediate

Middle Collect	Intorriodiato
Kyle Lynch	Pro-Marksman
Cody Moore	Pro-Marksman
Wiley Simms III	Marksman
Caleb Blackwell	Marksman 1st Class
Kyle Carlton	Marksman 1st Class
Aaron Nippers	Marksman 1st Class
Austin Simmons	Sharpshooter
Levi Smotherman	Sharpshooter
Brian Southerland	Expert & 25 Recognition

## High School - Junior Varsity

Taylor Helton	Pro-Marksman
Adam Burchell	Marksman
Tyler Chrisman	Marksman 1st Class
Daniel King	Marksman 1st Class
Leslie Sager	Marksman 1st Class
Jeremy Boyce	Sharpshooter
Wilson Ragan	Sharpshooter
Brad Neal	Expert & 25 Recognition

The Trap Team was formed in the fall of 2007 for the purpose of instilling in participants safe firearms handling, responsibility, leadership, teamwork, and academic excellence. It has also become a bridge for youth in becoming future outdoor enthusiasts.

The team would not have been so successful without the 100% motivation of all of the shooters, parents, managers, and school administration. I want to especially thank Assistant Coach Keith Williams for his devotion to the team, Erin for her manager skills, and our corporate sponsors for the year:

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Any interested shooters in grades 3-12 (Eagleville) and 3-8 (Rockvale) should contact Coach Faurie at 618-9140 for more information about the 2008-09 season.



Intermediate Team – 3rd Place Award from SCTP Shoot - L to R: Coach Williams, Kyle Carlton, Caleb Blackwell, Levi Smotherman, Austin Simmons, Brian Southerland, Coach Faurie



Awards Banquet BB Gun Shoot-Out



Middle School Team - From L to R: Cody Moore, Aaron Nippers, Kyle Lynch, Kyle Carlton, Austin Simmons, Levi Smotherman, Caleb Blackwell, Brian Southerland, and Wiley Simms. Coach Faurie and Coach Williams.



High School Team - From L to R: Coach Faurie, Adam Burchell, Tyler Chrisman, Taylor Helton, Leslie Sager, Brad Neal (Not pictured: Daniel King, Wilson Ragan, and Jeremy Boyce)



Fifteen members of the 1958 graduating class, and their guests, recently celebrated their 50th year since they donned their cap and gown and received their graduation diploma from school principal, Mr. J. W. "Bill" Wheeler. Unfortunately eight members were not able to attend. Sweet Aroma Café of Unionville catered the event, held at Community School. Those in attendance enjoyed visiting and recalling memories of their school days as well as touring the additions that has been added to the school. Four deceased classmates, Elizabeth "Rowland" Brannon, Judy "Tucker" Cooper, Morris White and Thomas Yarborough, were memorialized. The class was honored with the attendance of Mrs. June McBride, a former Home Economics teacher.

Recently when the Class of 1958 of Community School in Unionville had their 50-Year Graduation Reunion, I'm sure many stories and memories of their school days were discussed. By the time this class entered high school, in the 1954-55 school year, the enrollment at Community was on the upward move. It was during their junior year, 1956-57 that the enrollment at Community passed the five hundred mark. In the 1957-58 school year, Mr. J. W. Wheeler was the principal

and there were 17 on the teaching staff, for grades 1-12. Miss Helen Womack was the Bedford County School Superintendent.

Principal – J. W. Wheeler

## **Elementary Faculty:**

First Grade – Mrs. Violet Allen
First Grade – Mrs. Lawrence Williams
Second Grade – Mrs. J. W. Wheeler
Third Grade – Mrs. Johnnie Russell
Fourth Grade – Mrs. Herchel Adcock
Fifth Grade – Mrs. Kathleen Morton
Fifth & Sixth Grades – Mrs. Dorothy
Bramblett

Sixth Grade – Mrs. Lillian Shearin Seventh Grade – Mrs. C. E. Hale Eighth Grade – Miss Vivian Morton

## High School Faculty:

Bride

Music, Voice – Mrs. Hawkins Clark Agriculture, Health, Science – Mr. J. R. Campbell

Shorthand, Typing – Mrs. Christine Bucy

Geometry, Algebra I II, Mechanical Drawing – Mr. Herbert Cooper Home Economics – Mrs. Ralph Mc-

American History, Health, Coach – Mr. Russell Neal Jr.

English, History – Mrs. J. O. Shofner

## A Step Back in Time By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

## **CLASS OF 1958 HISTORY**

Four years ago on a sunny August morning, a group of bewildered Freshmen met with Mr. Herbert Cooper, Sponsor and elected Eugene Burton, President; Elizabeth Rowland, Vice President; Janelle Wheeler, Secretary; Janie Lawwell, Treasurer; Horace Carpenter and Janice Wheeler, Reporters; Clyde Rollins, Sergeant-at-arms. During the year we had a skating party, a queen contest in which we participated in fun night, cotton picking, and walnut gathering.

During our sophomore year, our class, under the sponsorship of Mr. William W. Wilson, again participated in the queen contest for which we held a bake sale and a carnival. Several members served as ushers at the box supper. Class officers were: Janie Lawwell, President; Nancy Beasley, Vice President; Mary Alma Sanders, Secretary; Faye Carlton, Treasurer; Janice Wheeler and Elizabeth Rowland, Reporters; Eugene Burton, Sergeant-at-Arms.

In our Junior year, with Mr. Herbert Cooper as sponsor, Janelle Wheeler, President; Eugene Burton, Vice President; Nola Grissom, Secretary; Faye Carlton, Treasurer; Elizabeth Rowland and Janie Lawwell, Reporters; Nathan Phipps and Clyde Rollins, Sergeant-at-Arms. We had a magazine drive for which the proceeds were used for our Junior-Senior trip to Pikeville. Money making activities for the queen contest included; cotton picking, a carnival and a bake sale.

In our last year in high school the following served the class as officers. Eugene Burton, President; Shirley George, Vice President; Jerry Moulder, Secretary; Clyde Rollins, Treasurer; Janice Wheeler and Mary Alma Sanders, Reporters; Janelle Wheeler and Jerry Bradford, Sergeant-at-Arms. Our activities during this year included: publication of the annual, Beta Club Convention, class play, trip to Pikeville, class party, Commencement and finally graduation. Mr. Herbert Cooper was our sponsor for this year.

CLASS OF 1958 (pictured below)
Front Row L to R: Faye (Carlton) Ralston,
Janie (Lawwell) Burke, Nola (Grissom) Klein,
Blondell (Crowell) Fisher, Nancy (Beasley)
Perryman, Janice (Wheeler) Harvey, Mary
Jane (Barber) Smith. Back Row: Eugene
Burton, Clyde Rollins, Shirley (George)
Wheeler, Janelle (Wheeler) Brothers, Kelcie
(Sanders) Stillman, Tom Boyce, Hilton
Gregory, Nathan Phipps.



## **COMMUNITY SCHOOL - UNIONVILLE - 1958 CLASS REUNION**

After the fire that destroyed the Rover High School in 1924, a new high school was built in the Unionville community to serve high school students in surrounding areas. Several years later, all the small schools in Rover, Longview, Walnut Grove, Taylor's Cross Roads, Poplins Cross Roads and Fall Creek schools were closed and those students transported to Unionville. The following are graduating students from Community High School from the first graduating class in 1926 through 1958.

1926 Cass J. Lamb 1927 Thelma J. Crowell Annie Mae Crick Lucy Pearl Boyce Thompson Clay Walter Sutton Spence 1928 Sue Brady Beasley Lucille Crowel Nell Dillard Mildred Faris Mary Vance Poplin Claude Crowel Herbert Faris Allen Lawell 1929 Leon Raymond Batts Sam Rainey Beasley Robert Lee Cooper Franklin L. Faris Calvin Sudberry Vassa May Scales Beatrice Smith Sara Smith Sammie B. Spence Flora Edith Clardy Alta Beatrice Dickens Emma Doris Landers Kathleen Lentz Flora Pressgrove Bertha Mae Reed Minnie Bell Sanders 1930 Loleta Crowell Ruby Lee Eley Carrie Rebecca Evans Mabel Gene Farris May D. Haynes Mary Velma Haynes Vena Belle Haynes Arpie Havnes Roy Pressgrove John Bailey Pressgrove Thomas Ralph Snell James Cooper Raymond Beasley 1931 Claircie Westbrooks Thomas N. Clay

Kelly Crowell

Joe W. Kimmins

George Marion Spence Charles B. Williams Katie Beth Beasley Nannie Lou Bovce Edith Crowell Marianna Evans Mary Bell Harrison Sara Frances Reed Mattie Belle Lawell Hazel Shaw 1932 Geneva Clardy Gladys Elizabeth Crowell Ella Wood Jackson Virginia Jones Mary Jane Smith Annie Lee Sudberry Bertha Wheeler Leonard F. Beasley Horace Brown Commer L. Claxton Eiland E. Grissom James Hoover Dorris William Pressgrove Cecil Snell <u>1933</u> Walter Connel Scales Famon Sudberry Henry Walls Sallie Lou Allen Virginia Gladys Elev Fula Rell Molder Sadie Elizabeth Shearin Ruby Elizabeth Tucker Eris Brown Joe Monroe Burton William Francis Elev <u>1934</u> Jim Edd Crowell Irvan B. Heath John M. Kimmins Thomas H. Maxwell William Nowlin Moon Aubrev Reed Famon Sudberry Sam Neal Vincent Geneva Elizabeth Pressgrove Elaine Reed Elizabeth Spence Ruby Sudberry Beggie Sutton Nina Flizabeth Turrentine

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Community High School Building As It Looked In The Early Days

Mildred Russell Alton Bearden Lewis Brown Avery Crowell Cecil Jerry Eley James Douglas Jeffress Harry Lee Lawell Eula Brown Frankie Lorene Brown Dorthy Ann Coldwell Margaret Ezell Mary Ezell Nell Harrison Toleta Noblitt Louise Osborn 1936 Edythe Inez Dickens Essie Faris Addine Grissom Adrienne Haynes Alene Harris Grace Knox Carrie Paulyne Lamb Margaret Reed Elizabeth Reed Alta Mai Reed Sybil Russel Ann Spence Reba Wheeler James Marvin Cook Fred W. Elmore Charles Robert Parker Richard R. Poplin Armett H. Westbrooks 1937 Grace Beasley Minnie Ellen Crick Ruth Gordon Marie Gowan Bobbie Havnes G. W. Haynes Thurman Burris Ernest Ezell W. C. Green George Morris James Clyde Parker Loyd Snell Sherman Snell 1938

Morton Lentz Marie Molder Lorene Reed Margaret Smith Vesta Wheeler W. J. Crowell G. L. Elev Oliver Jones Avery Price 1939 Margaret Boyce Mary Davis Margaret Moore Dorthy Orr Corinne Rogers Catherine Snel Sybil Wheeler J. Cooper Locke Billy Osburn James D. Pope 1940 Norma Baird Louise Burks Jewell Burris Eleanor Dudley Ethel Pewitt Ethelyn Sudberry Cahney B. Bobo Charles Brown Dewey Crowell Don Garrett Robert Orr 1941 Homer Barber Roy Sims Jerrell Reed Adell Harrison Margaret Brown Lorene Crowell Eva May Haynes Fay Lamb Gladys Sudberry Evelyn Eley 1942 Carrie Ruth Claxton Tina Haskins Morell Collins Annie Smotherman Herman Smotherman Charlie Moulder

Louise Collins

Mary Dudley

C. W. Osteen 1943 Ruby Mai Blanton Wilma Chambless Alma Vaughn Hazel Yarbrough Edward Collins 1944 William Shearin Melvin Gregory Beasley Brown W. N. Crowell Billy Burks Raymon Haynes John Cooper Crow-Serene Sudbern Lucille Tucker Clarice Reid **Delores Jones** 

Karen Dickens

Dorothy Russell

Daisy Russell



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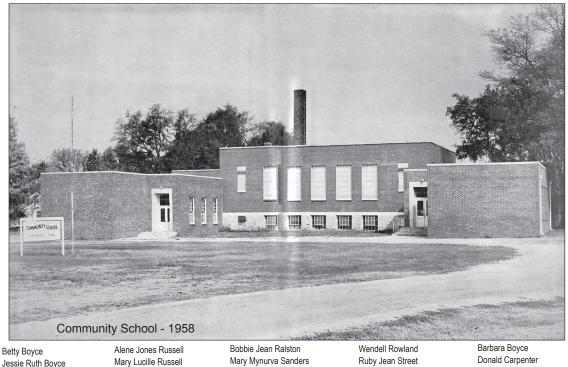
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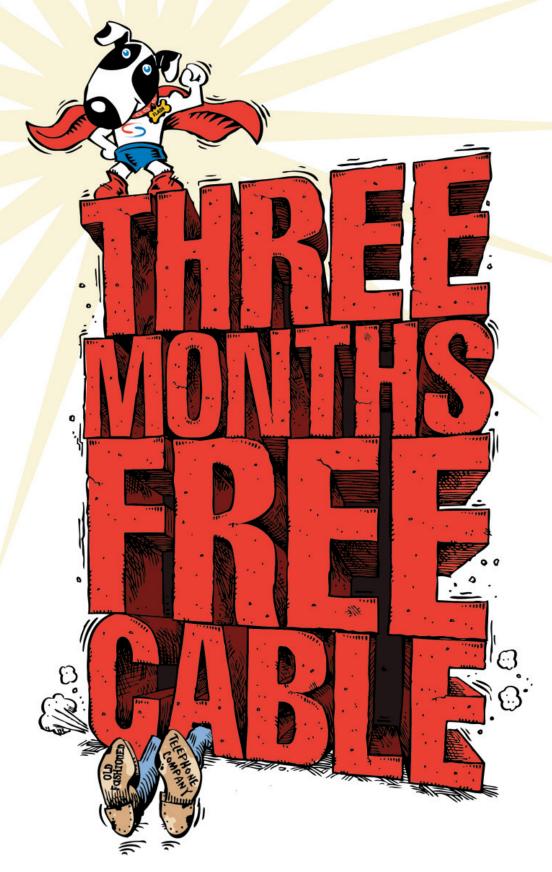
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## 25th Russell Reunion

The annual Russell reunion was held at the home of Shirley & Jack Williams on June 29. One hundred and twenty-two people attended this event. This was the largest attendance since the reunion began in 1984.

Additions this year from the families of Dorothy Foster, Lorene Rigsby, Lucille Moore, Emma Molder, Lula Mae Johnson & Shirley Williams numbered three births and one marriage.



Jack Williams Jr. and daughter Kaitlyn

One special attendee this year was Kaitlyn Grace Williams from China. She is the 10 month old daughter of Melonie & Jack Williams, Jr. They started adoption procedures almost three years ago. It became a reality April 24th when the adoption became final. Fourteen days later on May 7, she became an American citizen when the plane landed on U.S. soil in Los Angeles. She was met at the airport in Lexington, Kentucky by her brother Nicholas, and grandparents Jack & Shirley Williams and Lynda & Larry Teply. We are so excited, happy and blessed to have her in our family.

The other additions were Jonah Vincent and Camryn Faulk. Jonah is the son of Jack and Christina Vincent, grandson of Linda and Jacky Vincent and great grandson of Lucille Moore. Camryn is the daughter of Brad and Jennifer Faulk, granddaughter

of Brenda Faulk and the late Steve Molder and the great granddaughter of Emma Molder.

We were saddened this year by two deaths. One was the accidental death of Steve Molder, son of Emma and the late Jackson Molder. Steve was killed in a dune buggy accident in Nevada on October 19. The other was the loss of our neighbor and dear friend, Jesse Rigsby, who passed away on March 5 due to cancer.

Were were happy to have Monte Moore back with us this year after serving more than a year in Iraq. Monte is the son of Jimmy & Patsy Moore and Marie Moore and the grandson of Lucille Moore.

We have been blessed this year even though we lost two dear people. We just pray that we can all be together this time next year.



Brad Faulk and daughter Camryn



## Studio 50' Has Arrived!

Although they have been here all this time, The moment has come to herald their existence

For several years the artists of FiftyForward College Grove have attempted to create a name that reflects the personality and focus of their group. None were good enough until now. The new center's title, 'FiftyForward College Grove', inspired a concept for the group's name, 'Studio 50'. It just seemed to naturally fall into place!

American Heritage Dictionary defines the word, 'studio, as "an artist's workroom; a place where art is taught or studied". The 'artist's studio' comes from the French based word, Atelier, a traditional term used in France for centuries to describe a workshop or studio, especially for an artist.

The name, 'Studio 50', fits the definition of College Grove's art group like a glove. With its active focus on growth and development as an artist, their environment is charged as a place of learning, continual discovery, invention, innovation and experimentation. It is here in 'Studio 50' that the creative process is ongoing, where ideas are born and works of art are produced.

"FiftyForward College Grove" is pleased to announce The First Annual Show of 'Studio 50' June 17th through August 4th 2008 Artist's reception Sunday July 20th, 2:00 – 4:00 pm

Rooms and hallways of the center are filled with a vast collection of styles and media; from oil and acrylic paintings to watercolors and mixed media, and from realistic renditions, impressionist influences and modern approaches to nonrepresentational abstraction and rescued quilts. The quality, sophistication, and presentation of displayed works will not only surprise visitors but reflect the group's prolific output and serious focus of study.

Please take the opportunity to discover the area's once held best kept secret until now!



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## **Eagleville** After **Hours**

Eagleville After Hours was held Thursday, July 10, hosted by John Edward & Judy Turner at their Museum. The Museum was recently featured on Tennessee Crossroads. The door prize, memorabilia from the original Bank of Eagleville, was won by David Turner.

The next Eagleville After Hours will be held Thursday, August 14 at 5:00 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Pictured at right - Front row L-R: Judy Turner, John E. Turner, Rena Cron, Bridget Fitzgerald, Margaret Ryan, Chasity Gunn. Second row: Sam Tune, Mary Tune, Gina Smith, Craig Sewell, Doyle Wood, Chris Wood, Robyn Warf, Keith Crowson. Back row: Darin Rowell, Brian Smith, Alan Ball, David Turner, Darrell Huffman, Paula Tipton, Paul Dyer, Ronnie Hill, Phil Williams. Not pictured: Debbie Ryan, Glenda Dyer.



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On June 22nd we headed out to Boxwell Reservation for a week of living in tents. Kyle Carlton and Ben Johnson were the only two scouts to go this year. Don Davis and Joe Carlton provided the leadership. Troop 123 will be going to High Adventure Canoe Week at Grimes Canoe Base in Linden, Tenn. starting July 20th.



Don Davis serving in the chow line.

## **EAGLEVILLE HIGH** SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956

Several members of the Class of 1956 and their spouses recently met at the Golden Corral in Franklin for fellowship as well as enjoying a good meal. Attending were Irene (Frost) Locke, Dorris (Johnson) Daniel, Nell (Foster) and Roy Lynch, Bithie Sue (Taylor) and William King, Alline (Pruitt) and Jack McCall, Lannie and Rachel Turner, Roy and Margaret Tucker, Bob and Betty Hatcher.



## **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.



## QUOTE

"A perfect summer day is when the sun is shining, the breeze is blowing, the birds are singing, and the lawn mower is broken."

~ James Dent

## FLAT CREEK ICE CREAM SUPPER

On Saturday, July 19th, Flat Creek Community will again be repeating history with their 111th Ice Cream Supper. Activity will begin at 4 o'clock, with the serving of sandwiches, drinks and of course, cake, pie and homemade ice cream. Come and enjoy the fellowship of friends and neighbors of Flat Creek and surrounding areas.

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# Jeville High School Classma

# Gathering Of Eagleville Classmates

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

Several 1959, 1960 and 1961 Eagleville High School classmates and their guests recently met and enjoyed a meal at the Las Fiesta Restaurant in Eagleville. Afterwards everyone congregated at the Eagleville Community Center for an evening of visiting and sharing memories of their school days. Those present were: 1959 Graduates, Billy Joe Snell, Barbara (Chick) Warlaw and son, Bruce. 1960 Graduates and guests: Edwina (Anderson) Cundiff, Clarence and Linda Johnson, Paul Dyer, Catherine (Jones) Leverette, Bobbie Shelton-Lonas, Jim Watson, Bob and Virginia (McMahon) White, Don and Jeannie (Batts) Hendrix, Tom Lamb, Lynda (Skurlock) Sledge, Sam and Charlotte Scales and Harold Manier. Attending from the 1961 class: Jim and Joyce Speakman and Martha Kay (Crosslin) Brisby.



Front Row L to R: Edwina Anderson, Catherine Jones, Virginia White, Lynda Sledge. Back Row: Clarence Johnson, Paul Dyer, Bobbie Shelton-Lonas, Jim Watson, Jeannie Hendrix, Tom Lamb, Sam Scales, Harold Manier.



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# Sales Tax Holiday will boost businesses and begin to give consumers some relief says Sen. Tracy

(NASHVILLE, TN,) -- Local businesses and consumers will get a boost from the "Sales Tax Holiday" set to begin August 1 in Tennessee according to local State Senator Jim Tracy. Tracy says the sales tax holiday, half-cent sales tax reduction on food, and new amendment to give elderly and disabled citizens property tax relief were a good start to providing tax relief for Tennesseans.

"This holiday will be a boost for businesses, while giving consumers some tax relief," said Senator Tracy. "This is especially needed in a time of economic downturn as children have many needs as they head back to school."

The holiday will begin at 12:01 a.m. on Friday, August 1 and end at 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, August 3. During the holiday, clothing and school supplies with a price of \$100 or less per item, and computers with a price of \$1,500 or less per item will be exempt from the state sales and use tax. Cloth-

ing includes shirts, dresses, pants, coats, gloves, hats and caps, hosiery, neckties, belts, sneakers, shoes, uniforms and scarves. School supplies include items used by a student in a course of study. It also includes binders, book bags, calculators, tape, chalk, crayons, erasers, folders, glue, pens, pencils, lunch boxes, notebooks, paper, ruler, and scissors.

States that have state sales tax holidays scheduled for the August 1st weekend include Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Iowa, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. The sales tax holiday was first approved by the Tennessee General Assembly in 2006 and is implemented by the Tennessee Department of Revenue. For more information or for details on exempted items, visit the Sales Tax Holiday Web site at www.tntax-holiday.com or call 1-800-342-1003.

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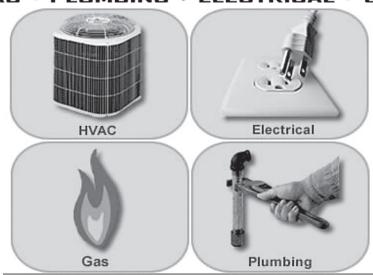
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## Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

## **UFO Sightings**

Between January 8th and January 14th, 2008 in Stephenville, Texas dozens of people reported

seeing things unfamiliar to them—nothing like they had ever seen before. People of sound mind and body—a constable, a business owner and even a pilot reported seeing a UFO.

Some said they saw a large silent object with bright lights flying low and fast. Ricky Sorrell said he saw a flat metallic object hovering at about 300 feet over a pasture behind his house.

While most UFO sightings happen in California, Colorado and Texas, there is at least one sighting in Georgia. J. L. lives in Conyers, Georgia. He didn't think much about UFOs and for the most part didn't believe they existed. He hadn't paid attention to reports of sightings and thought people who reported UFOs were crackpots with good imaginations.

One clear fall night a few years back at about 11:00 p.m. when he had just gone to bed and drifted off to sleep, he was jerked awake by the frantic ringing of his door bell. He staggered to the door in his pajamas to find his excited neighbor red faced and panting.

"Do you want to see a UFO?" his neighbor gasped.

"Where is it?" asked J.L., looking around the door to the front yard. "Have

you been drinking?"

"No, I haven't been drinking. Get on a coat and come out here. I've been watching it for the past three nights," said his neighbor.

J.L. reluctantly put on an overcoat and went to his neighbor's back yard. Sure enough hovering in the clear night eastern sky was what looked like a mother ship. Smaller vessels, identified only by lights were coming and going from the bigger object.

J.L. and his neighbor watched for a good hour until finally the smaller lights were taken in by the larger object and the entire spectacle left the sky.

Fourteen percent of Americans polled by The Associated Press and Ipos say they have seen a UFO. There are about 200 sightings reported each month. And, others like the one J.L. witnessed are left unreported.

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio where hanger eighteen was once guarded and secret was thought to have housed a UFO that had crashed. Some say it was complete with dead aliens. Other people say the Air Force is working on a top secret air craft and the UFO ruse is a good cover.

J.L. doesn't know what he saw, but he can't deny he saw something of the likes he had never seen before. It was definitely an Unidentified Flying Object.

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# Laura On Life By Laura Snyder

## Roadkill, Bug Art, & GPS Insanity

Our family went on a road trip this week. As always, it was a traveling circus. We had the typical "Are we there yet?"

questions uttered in annoying frequency, of course, but we also had some questions that are, perhaps, not so typical.

"What's that?" was generally asked while passing roadkill that was particularly mangled and, as such, unrecognizable. The reason for this is that my eleven-year old son was keeping a running score for each type of animal. If he could get a consensus from the rest of the family on what "that" was, he'd place a tally in the column for that animal. The most tallied animals were raccoon, deer, squirrel, fox, rabbit, and one skunk that might possibly have been somebody's cat. We put it down as a skunk, regardless of the absence of any stench, because we didn't want to upset my daughter who would have expired at the thought of some tractor trailer callously running over a fluffy feline.

From the depths of the motor home, we heard my youngest child yelling something about a porcupine on a skateboard. We discounted that idea not only because of the improbability of the event, but because a porcupine who is a skilled skater was obviously not dead, and therefore could not be considered roadkill. Only true roadkill made it to the list.

Another member of the animal kingdom that did not make it to the list, regardless of whether or not it had a pulse, is insects. The reason for that is, although we had a million bugs hit our windshield, not many of them could be identified. My son thought that it would not be fair to count only the ones that could be identified, so he disqualified all of them. At one point in our journey, our windshield began to look like abstract modern art. In fact, if you looked at it just right from the outside with your head tilted to the left and the sun hitting it from the east, you could just make out a picture that was either Elvis or Jesus Christ. I wonder how much our bug-splattered windshield would sell for on E-Bay?

We had our GPS unit with us. Not because it could be relied upon to get us safely to our destination, but because my husband thought it could. I, of course, brought a map. If there was ever a discrepancy between "Maggie", as we call her, and the map, I insisted on using the map. I didn't want to take a side trip to some scenic location just because Maggie thought it prudent to check it out. It didn't help that, out of the blue, Maggie started mooing like a digital cow for no apparent reason. I think she's losing her marbles.

My youngest child had used his sticky fingers to press just the right combination of buttons and somehow ended up setting the Security Lock on Maggie... which meant that we could not enter any location. The location that he had punched in before locking it happened to be in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. We were trying to go to Buffalo, New York. So...you can see how this might have been a problem.

Maggie did, however, keep track of our speed. My ten-year old daughter, trying to be helpful, took great pleasure in reading it and calling out the speed whenever it changed. "62...63...65...70, daddy not so fast!"

"We're going down a hill, I can't help it!"

"...68...slower!...64...62...okay you're doing good, daddy."

"The speed limit is 70 here, you deranged child!"

"Oh...64...faster, daddy!...67..."

After a brief interval of that insanity, Maggie needed to be retired until we could figure out how to make her useful again.

All in all, it was a very successful trip. Successful, that is, if you use our typical barometer: Whether or not you had an accident, a flat tire, or someone puked in the backseat.

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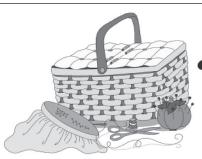
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# Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

## Stamps - No Postage Required

As I am sitting here at my desk, sur- any color of ink and rounded by my stamping projects, rubber stamping that is. Thus, I have been inspired to write about my newest hobby of rubber stamping. I am using these ter, etc. The possibilistamps and techniques to make cards, ties are endless. scrapbook pages, notes, etc. It's a very popular artistic way to decorate many items and gifts. The basic supply for any stamping project is the stamp itself and some type of ink pad. There are several large companies out now providing supplies and parties to introduce the public to this fun pastime. Having said pastime, that intrigued me to look up the history of stamping and this is what I discovered.

Early stamp pads in the mid 1850's were less favorable to say the least. The inks smelled horrible and the stamp pads were made of gelatin which became quite



messy during the hot weather. In 1880, developed the idea to pour

the gelatin into boxes and then cover them with felt. By 1908, he perfected a forumula for a non-smear, quick drying pad. He also eliminated the odor of the stamp pad.

Today there are many types of inks and stamps pads sold on the market. You can purchase a stamp in just about any design. The stamps are usually made or rubber a wooden block. You can also choose to purchase the stamps unmounted and mount them yourself. Your can purchase your own memories. Happy Stamping!

enhance your stamped item with coloring pencils, markers, glit-

Embossing is another form or process of enhancing your

stamping projects. A rubber stamp is used to apply adhesive (often a slowdrying, sticky ink called pigment ink) to paper in a desired pattern. Embossing powder is dusted onto the paper and then blown away, so that it adheres only to the stamped surface. The powder is then subjected to heat, which causes it to melt and cover the stamped area. When the heat is removed, the liquified powder cools and you have a smooth raised surface in the shape of the stamped pattern. Embossing powders are as numerous as the stamps and the ink pads themselves. B.G. Volger They are available in transparent, translucent, opaque, metallic, glitter colors,

Rubber stamping is for all ages. My children enjoy using my rubber stamps and creating their own projects. The ink pads do create a mess but they can be cleaned with a simple baby wipe. Even though our work area can become messy and disorderly, nothing can replace the memories of the cards or the smiles on their faces. Gather your girlfriends or or clear material and come mounted on family and get together for a stamping afternoon. Get your scissors, card stock, stamping materials and snacks and make

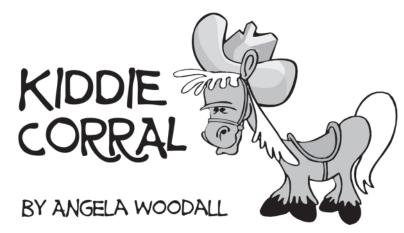
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Blueberries are grown in 35 states in the US, and the United States produces over 90% of all of the blueberries in the world.

The Pilgrims loved blueberries and many historians believe that it was part of the first Thanksgiving feast. Blueberries were dried in the sun and ground into a powder. The powder was used to make a pudding Called Sautauthig.

## Blueberries

Blueberries as big as the end of your thumb,

Real sky-blue, and heavy, and ready to drum

In the cavernous pail of the first one to come!

And all ripe together, not some of them green And some of them ripe! You ought to have seen!

~ Robert Frost

## Easy Blueberry Pancakes

2 cups Bisquick

1 Cup milk

2 eggs

1 Cup fresh blueberries

Stir Bisquick, milk and eggs until blended; gently stir in blueberries. Heat griddle or skillet over medium high heat. Grease with cooking spray, oil or shortening. Pour circles (less than 3/4 Cupfuls) onto hot griddle. Cook until edges are dry. Turn; cook until golden brown.



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# Margaret's Helpful Hints

When you make punch, make ice cubes out of punch, then you can keep the punch cold without diluting it.

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Place a dry sponge in the vegetable compartment of the refrigerator. It will help prevent mildew and food spoilage, as it absorbs excess moisture.

When cooking cabbage, add a pinch of soda. It eliminates the odor and also keeps the cabbage green.

## Champagne Salad

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- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 (15 ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
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- 1 (10 ounce) package frozen strawberries, thawed
- 3 bananas, diced

3/4 cup chopped walnuts

- 1. In a large bowl, cream together the cream cheese and sugar. Fold in the pineapple, whipped topping and strawberries and mix well. Stir in bananas
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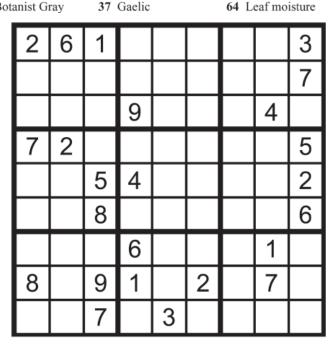
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July 17, 1861 Congress authorizes paper money

July 18, 1853 Completion of Grand Trunk Line, Americas 1st intl railroad

July 19, 1877 1st Wimbledon tennis championships held

July 20, 1917 WW I draft lottery held; #258 is 1st drawn

July 21, 1976 1st outbreak of "Legionnaire's Disease" kills 29 in Philadelphia

July 22, 1918 Lightning kills 504 sheep in Utah's Wasatch National Park

July 24, 1959 VP Nixon argued with Khrushchev, known as "Kitchen Debate"

July 25, 1975 "A Chorus Line," longest-running Broadway show (6,137),

July 26, 1952 Mickey Mantle hits his 1st grand-slammer

July 27, 1586 Sir Walter Raleigh brings 1st tobacco to England from Virginia

July 28, 1977 1st oil flow through the Alaska pipeline

July 29, 1981 Prince Charles of England weds Lady Diana Spencer

July 31, 1970 Chet Huntley retires from NBC, ends "Huntley-Brinkley Report"

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# July 2008

# Birthdays



# Wedding Anniversaries



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SCIUDITI	WOINDIN	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 Sarah Layne 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) Eliza Kate McClaran	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 t	or 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)	send names and date prior month to: news	ear on the calendar, es in by the 20th of the @eaglevilletimes.com 5) 274-2749.

## **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 19**: Old Fashioned Ice Cream Supper, Eagleville United Methodist Church beginning at 4:00 p.m. Homemade Ice Cream, burgers, drinks, & all the fixins, games and activities, fun and fellowship. Everyone is invited!

**July 19**: Flat Creek Ice Cream Supper, Flat Creek Community. Activity will begin at 4 o'clock, with the serving of sandwiches, drinks and of course, cake, pie and homemade ice cream. Come and enjoy the fellowship of friends and neighbors of Flat Creek and surrounding areas.

**July 23**: Groundbreaking ceremony to celebrate the beginning of construction on state Route 99 in Eagleville.

July 27: FRANKLIN, TENN .Historic Carnton Plantation turns outdoor music venue again Sunday, July 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. as the Scat Springs Band brings its brand of soul, rock and Motown to the emerald lawn behind the historic home in the second of three summer concerts, according to Lisa Patton, associate director of events for Carnton. The price of admission is \$10 for ages 13 and up and without cost to those 12 and under. Tickets are available in advance at all BancorpSouth

locations. For additional information, call (615) 794-0903 or visit www.carnton.org. All proceeds from the summer Sunset Concerts go to Historic Carnton Plantation.

**Aug 3**: Rockvale Middle School Open House & Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 2:00. Anyone needing to register their child can do so starting July 21st - August 1st from 8:00 - 12:00.

**Oct 11**: PLAN NOW FOR The Eagleville 4th Annual Craft & Music Festival. Held this year at the Eagleville City Park. Booth Rental \$20 for each 10x10' space. For more details, contact Kelly Mooneyham at (615) 274-2969 or 904-4385, or Gloria Hill at (615) 274-6044 or 542-1154.

## 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

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