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Big Crowds Gather For Festival With Small Town Feel

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Saturday, June 13, 2009

Crowds filled the streets of downtown Eagleville for Saturday's Main Street Festival, as guests strolled in and out of the booths that lined the roadsides, or visited local restaurants and businesses.

Many local residents hosted their own yard or estate sale during the festival as well, giving the event's nearly 2,000 guests additional shopping opportunities within the local community.

In addition to Main Street Festival activities, was this year's 4th Annual Park N' Show; which hosted 86 entries this year, with proceeds from the event and Lemonade Stand benefiting the Eagleville City Park.

Taking home "Best in Show" for the 2nd year in a row was a Model A Ford, owned by Sam Pratt of Franklin, TN. "We have a 400 point scoring system for each entry and Sam received a score of 395," said Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill; who also serves as one of the main organizers for the Park N' Show.

Stepping out for its first year, event planners will meet next week to determine whether or not the Main Street Festival will be made into an annual event. If so, Mayor Tune explained a date would be determined, while moving right along with the preliminary planning necessary for next year's event.

One expectation of the Main Street Festival was to bring guests and even local residents into Eagleville, while encouraging commerce within each of the town's businesses or restaurants. For owner Doyle Woods of The Eagle Roost Smokehouse & Grill, that expectation may have been far exceeded.

Offering festival specials for those wanting to dine-in and

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First place winner in the Park N' Show Car show was Sam Pratt of Franklin. Sam took home the trophy for "Best In Show" with his Ford Model-A. Sam is pictured above with Car Showgirls, Amy, Cathy, Christina, Amanda and Kally.

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Former City Recorder Granted Diversion

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

June 8, 2009

After spending 3 months in the Rutherford County Adult Detention Center, former Eagleville city recorder, Michelle Bennett stood before the Honorable Judge Ash, described as “broken” and ready to take responsibility for stealing over \$32,000 from the city of Eagleville.

During her 90-day sentence, Bennett received counseling from Rev. Fred Donaldson, who was first to testify on Bennett’s behalf.

Rev. Donaldson required “real repentance and response based on scriptures” as he described the 8 step process Bennett had not yet completed during the last 3 months of counseling sessions he held with her; with only a letter of apology and restitution remaining.

During her time in detention, defense attorney Terry Fann explained that Bennett had spent her 15-year wedding anniversary away from husband, Mike Bennett who also took the stand and testified on his wife’s behalf.

“She’s been broken,” said spouse Mike Bennett. “I don’t believe that she would actually want to put the family through that again.”

While in detention, Bennett worked in the kitchen, where she achieved Trustee status, which Bennett herself explained was based on good behavior, no write-ups, and being respectful.

Through the urging of prosecuting attorney Chadwick Jackson, who represented the State of Tennessee Comptroller’s Office, Bennett admitted to the court that she systematically

stole from the city of Eagleville and evaded taxes, by making purchases using the city’s tax-exempt status.

Of her time spent in detention, Bennett said, “It changed me in ways I would never expected it to. I’m the old me.” Bennett apologized after defense attorney Terry Fann asked if she would like to make a statement to the city of Eagleville.

“I apologize from the bottom of my heart. It was such a stupid time in my life. I don’t know what I was thinking. I did not have my priorities in order,” she said. “I was very arrogant and didn’t realize the severity of the situation.”

Although Judge Ash maintained that Bennett stole from a position of trust and had manipulated a number of people, he granted Bennett diversion for six years, since her attitude seemed to be different than it was just 3 months prior.

According to prosecuting attorney, Chadwick Jackson, Bennett will be monitored by state probation during her 6-year diversion period.

Bennett must successfully complete the terms of diversion by paying back the restitution owed to the city of Eagleville in the amount of \$8,000, paying \$250 in fines for each felony count, continue counseling sessions with her family minister, abstain from drugs and alcohol, and submit a letter of apology to the city of Eagleville.

If Bennett violates any terms of her probation, or neglects to petition the court to have her record expunged at the end of her diversion period, her previous guilty plea will be converted to a conviction.



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Tennessee Department of Education Announces "High Schools That Work"

Mon, Jun 15, 2009

NASHVILLE – The Tennessee Department of Education is pleased to announce 36 high schools have been awarded High Schools That Work Grants for the 2009-10 school year totaling over \$200,000. Three of those schools are within Rutherford County: Blackman High School, Eagleville High School and LaVergne High School.

High Schools That Work is the nation's first large-scale effort, designed by the Southern Regional Education Board, to encourage states to make career/technical education a full partner in efforts to improve student achievement while bringing together school leaders, teachers, parents and the community to improve the way all high school students are prepared for work and further education.

"It is important that we use every tool we can to ensure are students are college and career ready by the end of high school," Education

Commissioner Dr. Timothy Webb said. "By using the High Schools That Work formula we can increase the likelihood of reaching students and eventually getting them into a college or career they love."

The grants are awarded to provide many career and technical education tools, including providing students access to intellectually challenging career/technical studies in high-demand fields, provide teams of teachers and engage students in academic and career/technical classrooms. High Schools That Work provides a framework of goals, key practices and key conditions for accelerating learning and setting higher standards.

"We need to give our students any advantage possible when it comes to competing in the job market," said Ralph Barnett, Assistant Commissioner for Career Technical Education. "We are excited to know these school districts will be receiving additional dollars to do just that."

Girl Scouts Continue to Shine with Tradition at the Gold Awards

Nashville, Tennessee – Almost 80 girls from 39 counties throughout Middle Tennessee received Girl Scouting's highest honor at the Gold Award Ceremony recently at the Vanderbilt Student Life Center in Nashville. Gaylord Entertainment Foundation was the presenting sponsor, with additional support from HCA TriStar and Vanderbilt.

Murfreesboro resident Michelle Hoover is a graduate of Blackman High School. She made or collected 57 blankets and surpassed her goal of donating to Project Linus, an organization that seeks to comfort sick children with homemade blankets. Her project advisor is Gwen Hoover.

Shannon Woolfolk, a native of Christiana, is a freshman at Maryville College. She organized an environmental action group at her school, F.A.D.E.—Friends Against the Destruction of the Environment, oversaw an erosion control project and a riverbank clean up at Elam Mill, and built a community information board at the Murfreesboro Bark Park. Shannon is a lifetime member of Girl Scouts. Her project advisor is Nancy Woolfolk.

Oakland High School students Shauna Albritton, a senior from Milton, and D'Rae Harris, a junior from Murfreesboro, worked to create awareness for Good Shepherd Children's Home. They created a promotional video and hosted an open house for needy children in the community. Their project advisor is Karen Albritton.

Jessica Morgan is a graduate of Blackman High School and lives in Smyrna. While on a service unit camporee at Camp Youth Incorporated on Percy Priest Lake in LaVergne, she noticed a neglected path in the woods. Jessica contacted the camp director and volunteered to help. She cleaned and mulched the nature trail and created a series of trail signs to help future campers. Her project advisor is Kim Hutchison.

Emily Dean is a senior at LaVergne High School and lives in Murfreesboro. Emily has worked as a lifeguard for several years and wanted to share her abilities with children who did not have the financial resources for swimming lessons. First, she canvassed local apartment complexes to recruit eligible parents and children. Then, she led more than 30 swimming and water safety lessons over three weeks to help children gain swimming skills and increase their confidence around water. Emily knows this preventative project will save lives and empower the children she taught. Her project advisors are Laura Boyd and Dr. Pam Footit.

Girl Scouts of Middle Tennessee serves more than 14,000 girls and 7,000 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 about Girl Scouts contact (615) 383-0490 or visit www.gsmdtn.org.



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Thunder In The Valley Tennessee State Championship Truck & Tractor Pull



Sandra Davis Photography

BY BUDDY WOODSON

The weather was beautiful Saturday night as hundreds of spectators gathered to watch the 3rd Annual Eagleville Super Truck & Tractor Pull that was hosted by the Tennessee Valley Pioneer Power Association as a fundraiser to help maintain and improve our showgrounds. This was the fourth stop on the tour to name the State Championship winners at the end of the season. The spectators enjoyed a spectacular view of "Thunder Valley" as 10 exciting classes of dirt slinging trucks and tractors competed.

Mark Ford from Woodbury drove Mike and Patty Rigsby's hemi powered modified tractor "Sassyfied" to a first place win while Mike, who is suffering from a back injury cheered him on.

Buddy Woodson drove his and Belinda's Ford powered big block hotrod "Fordified" to a second place finish after being up for 43 hours replacing

the engine in their tractor after destroying an engine the week before. A special thanks to Mark Ford for building a new engine on Friday night and Eric Hill for assisting in the installation!!

After the first 4 pulls Buddy and Mike are leading the points in their classes!!

As usual at any Eagleville event, the food was great as Jimmy & Jean Lamb and all the community volunteers worked many hard hours in the concession stand. We are truly humbled by all the community support and volunteers who come together and help at all our events!! We simply could not do it without you.

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June 13th Eagleville, Tennessee Super Pull Results

Super Stock Trucks	Distance	Peak MPH	Vehicle Name
1. Wade Nunley	295.01	18.4	Backdraft
2. Richard Alexander	292.00	18.7	Last Minute
3. Tommy Taylor	290.08	17.9	Weekend Hooker
4. Cody Beaty	290.01	18.6	TN Rattlesnake II
5. Jessica Wallace	14.09		Snuffy
Pro Stock Trucks	Distance	Peak MPH	Vehicle Name
1. Brad Fowler	297.08	21.9	Eliminator
2. Don Morris	296.09	22.2	Instigator
3. Clay Bolding	283.00	20.3	Stinky Pete
4. Cody Beaty	267.01	20.9	TN Rattlesnake II
5. Jamie Martin	246.07	17.4	Dixie Jam
Super Street Trucks	Distance	Peak MPH	Vehicle Name
1. The Gambler	305.00	19.1	Gambler's Dirty Money
2. Jason Blankenship	304.02	19.6	Short Fuse
3. Terry Gunter	292.10	17.6	Burnin' The Midnight Oil
4. The Gambler	285.02	18.7	Gambler's Night Out
5. Brian Reed	270.00	18.0	Trouble Maker
6. Robert Gammon	191.11	5.6	Milkin' It
Stock Diesel Trucks	Distance	Peak MPH	Vehicle Name
1. Michael Stoner	327.10	24.8	Under Construction
2. Keith Baldwin	302.09	20.9	
3. Jack Hewitt	292.08	16.9	
4. Steve Constable	291.10	17.8	
5. Daniel Atkinson	277.02	18.2	
6. Joe Perry	269.10	15.7	'03 Dodge
7. Damon Warren	253.09	14.1	
Big Block Hot Rod	Distance	Peak MPH	Vehicle Name
1. Mike Vest	300.07	20.3	Thunderstruck
2. Buddy Woodson	291.08	17.8	Fordified
3. Jeff Reynolds	291.04	16.2	Ragin' Bull
4. Charles Shelton	286.04	16.4	Twisted
5. Dwayne Harrell	280.08	17.6	Heaven Bound
6. Joe Love	278.11	15.3	Bushwhacker
7. Nick Harrell	28.02	6.1	Temperamental
Limited Modified 6500 lb.	Distance	Peak MPH	Vehicle Name
1. Mark Ford	328.11	19.6	Sassyfied
2. Lyndon Satterfield	312.09	17.5	Rollin' Thunder
3. Rocky Hooten	312.02	22.1	Warrior
6500 lb. Super Farm	Distance	Peak MPH	Vehicle Name
1. Adam Medley	297.10	18.2	Covered in Red
2. Bruce Baird	289.06	17.8	Ghost Rider
3. Chris Underwood	285.11	18.7	Blazin' Binder
4. Jeff Dykes	244.00	13.8	Tired Iron
5. Bill Bowman	217.03	19.8	JD 7930
9300 lb. Super Farm	Distance	Peak MPH	Vehicle Name
1. Greg Freeze	301.10	24.1	Deere Traxx
2. Jed Pettus	300.02	24.8	Dixie Deere
3. Jared Bradley	292.00	23.4	Tennessee Red
4. David Holbrook	291.08	22.6	Red Rage
5. Larry Dean	287.03	24.4	The Ride
6. Burnace Vandergriff	284.00	23.3	Green Fever
7. Gary Witty	279.04	22.8	Double Vision
Hot Farm 10,000 lb.	Distance	Peak MPH	Vehicle Name
1. Gary Witty	310.11	24.1	Double Vision
2. David Walker	300.01	24.0	Green Fever
3. Jeff Brown	274.06	20.4	The Reaper
4. Jake Jacobs	262.03	23.1	All Night Long
5. Ray Vaughn	152.10	13.4	Red Extreme
Hot Farm 12,000 lb.	Distance	Peak MPH	Vehicle Name
1. Sammy Anderson	295.03	21.4	Roastnear
2. Jeff Brown	289.02	20.2	The Reaper
3. Stan Threet	260.04	16.1	Little Dixie Too
4. Tommy McGee	259.07	17.3	We'll See Ya
5. Ray Vaughn	150.07	13.3	Red Extreme

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This past week over 65 children and youth spent their evenings at Eagleville United Methodist Church “Livin on the E.D.G.E.” at Camp E.D.G.E. Experiencing and Discovering God Everywhere. A Camp Theme that includes Extreme Sports made for fun Opening and Closing Assemblies with great songs and dance moves. A brief skit with our favorite guest Sparx the Fox making an appearance and introducing the day’s theme was also part of our Assemblies.

Each evening, campers “trekked” to another destination in the Story Telling Room where characters in costume shared a part of God’s story and message to us. Campers traveled to the Promised Land and saw the Jordan River part; traveled with the Wise Men to Bethlehem to find the Promised Messiah, Baby Jesus; traveled to the Pharisees House where Jesus taught them to put others first; traveled to the Upper Room where Jesus taught them to He came to serve others and we need to serve others; and a trek to the Sea of Galilee where character Mary told of the Resurrected Christ and how we are to spread the Good News that Jesus is Resurrected.

Each evening Campers visited the Arts Plex for great crafts: Ark Boxes, Shining Stars, Tie Dye Stuff Sacks, and Flying Disks. Science Experiments were fascinating and reinforced the Bible Lesson of the evening. Recreation included games and challenges that helped Campers practice the ideas of the Bible Stories. Time was spent sharing a healthy snack supper and giving Campers time to visit, make new friends, and share

with one another. Music Time brought fun and action filled Worship with movement and songs.

Each evening, the age group classes, with their Camp Counselor spent time in reflection. This was a time to review the information of the day and to dig deeper. Campers and Counselors talked about ways to apply what God shares in the Bible to our lives today and how to Experience and Discover God Everywhere.

Camp E.D.G.E. Campers also received information about Annabelle’s Wish, a foundation that supports children in orphanages in China providing needed medical care, nutritional food, supplies, personal care items. EUMC has two families who have adopted internationally from China and their stories are special parts of our Church family. While adoption is a way to help many children, some children in China will never be adopted. Annabelle’s Wish Foundation helps to support orphanages where some children may spend their entire lives. Our Campers were generous beyond measure bringing in dollars and coins to fill our Bucket. The change rattled every evening as money was collected during Assembly Time. By Friday, Campers and Counselors had donated over \$300.00 for this important Mission.

EUMC wants to thank all the Campers who attended Camp E.D.G.E., the volunteers who helped each evening, and Eagleville United Methodist Church for this awesome Week.

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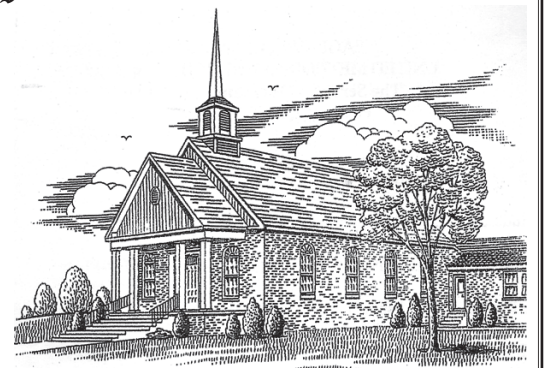
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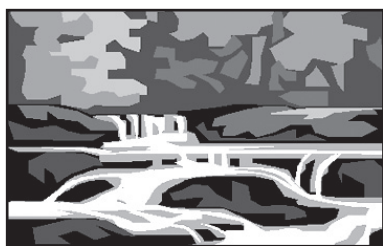


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JESUS SAYS: "If anyone is thirsty, let him come to me and drink. ³⁸ Whoever believes in me, as the Scripture has said, streams of living water will flow from within him."

OBITUARIES

Laneive Willis Eudailey, age 85, of College Grove, TN, died Mon., June 15, 2009 at Abernethy Laurels Retirement Center in Newton, NC. Mrs. Eudailey was the daughter of the late Roy Herbert and Mattie Cooper Poore Willis. She was retired from the State of Tennessee, Department of Human Services. Mrs. Eudailey loved writing and wrote many newspaper articles and editorials. She also wrote several pieces of poetry. She was a member of the Wilson Creek Primitive Baptist Church and was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Baker Eudailey who died in 2000. Survived by a daughter, Joy Eudailey Shelnutt of Lincolnton, NC; a son, Tom Eudailey of Durham, NC; 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Hazel Evans Underwood, age 75, of Murfreesboro, died on Sunday, June 14, 2009. A native of Rockvale, she was the daughter of the late Silas Roy and Hazel Farris Evans. Mrs. Underwood attended Rockvale Presbyterian Church and was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Lytle Underwood who died in 2004. Mrs. Underwood is survived by sons, William C. Underwood of Rockvale, Robert L. Underwood of Murfreesboro, James A. Underwood of Woodbury and Thomas W. Underwood of Christiana; daughters, Betty Darlene Hutchins of Murfreesboro and Jean Lorene Murray of Smyrna; 10 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Camille Ward Schmidt, age 88, of Eagleville, formerly of Alexandria, LA, died Tuesday, June 9, 2009 at Alive Hospice Residence in Nashville. A native of Pineville, LA, Mrs. Schmidt was the daughter of the late John Wilson and Ruby Dale Taylor Ward. She was a graduate of Louisiana College and taught Special Education for 27 years in Alexandria, LA. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard A. Schmidt, Sr. who died in 2000 and a daughter, Eunice Schmidt, who died in 1962.

Survived by her 2 sons, Richard (Brenda) Schmidt, Jr. of Eagleville and Gordon (Mary Jo) Schmidt of Spring Hill; a brother, Jerry (Carolyn) Ward of Eunice, LA, 8 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On June 5th, 2009, a Friday, my elderly lady friend and I stopped by the new "Robatin's Family Restaurant" in Eagleville for lunch. When we received our ticket, all that was written on it was, "Thank you - Come again - God bless you."

We were told that someone had picked up our bill for us. My lady friend and I thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Eagleville truly has some of the kindest people living here.

God Bless - Cathy and Mimi

P.S. Our burger and shake was pretty darn good!

Cathy Weaver, Eagleville

Seniors Go "Cruising"



Four 2009 Eagleville High School graduates went on a cruise following graduation. Jacob Anderson, Barrett Bingham, Rachel Hedgepath and Samantha Erickson enjoyed a Caribbean cruise that took them to Key West, Cayman Islands and Jamaica. There were accompanied by Tracey Erickson, Jackie Anderson, Glenda McCall-Blank, Cheryl & Sara Hedgepath and Dalton Hale.



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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

College Grove School ► 1938-39

Front Row: Hatchel Graham Teacher, Bob Taylor, Jimmy Vantrease, Hershel Adams, Joe Tindall, Ira Adams

Back Row: Lily Toombs, Christine Haley, Dora McPherson, Margaret Porter, Louise Toombs, Katherine Frost, Annie Lizzie Haynes, Lucy Haley



College Grove 7TH Grade Class 1951-52

First Row (L-R): Reda Mae Garland, Josphine Hilliard, Willodean Johnson, Ann Owen, Nancy Tomlin, Dorothy Ruth Pierce, _____ Bowman, Jo Ann Paschall

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Not present: Jim Ogilvie, Robert Harper ▼



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BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Thursday, June 11, 2009

Samary Plantation was in Hog Heaven, as nearly 300 Harley Davidson enthusiasts descended on the 366-acre farm, owned by Sam and Mary Tune.

Murfreesboro hosted the ride for the first time in 10 years, which carried the theme "welcome to our backyard", and included rides to picturesque Samary Plantation here in Eagleville, Fall Creek Falls, Lynchburg, and Bell Buckle to name a few.

The Harley Owners Group is the world's largest motorcycle organization, formed in 1983, whose membership has grown to more than 1 million members.

This year's event focused on back-country riding in Middle Tennessee, pulling in nearly 2,000 riders from all over the United States, including a group out of Baltimore, Maryland and even some who made the long trek from Canada.

The event kicked off last Wednesday and concluded last Saturday with a parade at the Public Square in Murfreesboro.

Despite rainy conditions, an impressive group of Harley owners rolled into Eagleville for the traditional Thursday morning breakfast hosted this year at

Samary Plantation.

"The breakfast ride has become a tradition of the Tennessee State HOG rally, serving as a kick-off to the event and encouraging riders to come to the rally a few days earlier," explained Tom Bumpus, Co-Owner of Bumpus Harley Davidson in Murfreesboro, and whose business has hosted the breakfast for the past 5 years.

Local restaurant, Eagle Roost Smokehouse & Grill catered Thursday morning's breakfast, feeding the masses; that dined on southern fare such as ham and biscuits, BBQ, potato salad, peach cobbler and banana pudding.

The Tennessee State Hog Rally is an annual event. Next year's rally will be held in Chattanooga, TN. For more information, visit www.tnstatehogrally.com





Taylor Bolin received the trophy for winning "High Gun" (1st Place) in the Pre Sub-Junior Division at the Tennessee AIM Championship Trapshoot. He hit 98 out of 100 at the event held, June 10th in Nashville. Taylor is the son of Kristy and Richie Bolin.



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QUOTE

*It is not flesh and blood but the heart which
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~Johann Schiller

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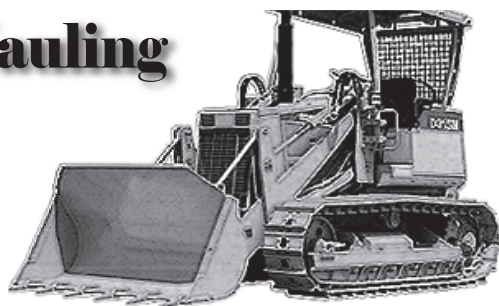
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Health & Wellness

by Howard Baker, RN BSN

"Leaves of Three, Let it Be"

Even Batman feared his nemesis Poison Ivy—so trust me when I say, "Leaves of three, let it be." No truer words have been spoken if you are one of the millions who are sensitive to poison ivy (*Toxicodendron radicans*) poison oak, and poison sumac. Just because you have escaped the wrath or rash of poison ivy in the past is no guarantee your luck will last in the weeks and years to come.

Recently a reader asked me what I knew about poison ivy and how to get rid of it. She had been suffering with an increasingly irritating flair-up for about three weeks and seemed to be at her wit's end on what to do. If you are suffering from the wrath of poison ivy, what I said next will make your skin crawl. Prevention! Treat poison ivy as if you are handling fire—very carefully. Learn to identify poison ivy in all seasons, dress appropriately when working with it, and know what to do when you have come in contact with it.

To complicate matters, poison ivy can grow as a vine or bush-like. Typically the leaves grow with three leaflets to one stem. The leaves' shape, texture and color can vary greatly from plant to plant, region to region and season to season. This time of year Eastern poison ivy is typically a hairy, ropelike vine with three shiny green leaves budding from one small stem. In the fall, the leaves will turn orange to red in color. Remember, "Leaves of three, Let it be!"

Whether you are hiking in the mountains or working in your lawn or garden, the first step is to prevent your exposure to poison ivy. Burning poison ivy can also vaporize the oil causing severe reactions. When hiking, stay on cleared trails. Keep pets from running through wooded areas where they may come in contact with poison ivy. The oil of poison ivy, urushiol (u-ROO she-ol); can transfer from your pet's fur to your skin. If you know you may come in contact with poison ivy, your best protection is to apply a barrier skin cream such as Ivy Block® or any cream containing bentoquatam which can aid in protection. Wear long sleeves, long pants, boots, and gloves (disposable

gloves are best) and remember to wash exposed clothing separately in hot water with detergent. Remember to clean up tools that have come into contact with poison ivy, clean them thoroughly with rubbing alcohol or lots of soap and water, because urushiol can remain active on the surface for up to five years (CDC).

If your skin comes in contact with poison ivy, it is important to wash the areas thoroughly as soon as possible. Don't wait! Use a non-moisturizing soap such as a dishwashing liquid, degreasing soap such as Gojo® or rubbing alcohol to prevent the spread of the oil, and remember to scrub under finger nails with a brush.

Signs and symptoms of exposure may include red rash, bumps, patches, streaking, or weeping blisters (blister fluids are not contagious), swelling and itching. After a rash has broken out, the following may help soothe the itch and reduce the swelling: Corticosteroid cream, hydrocortisone (best if used within the first few days), Calamine lotion, and creams containing menthol, such as Sarna. Try cool-water tub soaks with colloidal oatmeal such as Aveeno®, or cool, wet compresses for 20 to 30 minutes throughout the day. Over-the-counter oral antihistamines such as diphenhydramine like Benadryl® may be helpful in decreasing the itch and help you get a better night's sleep. Believe it or not a nice cool shower or bath might just be your ticket to a good night's sleep. Please remember, before taking any medication—especially before administering to children—consult your pharmacist or healthcare provider. When a severe poison ivy reaction develops, contact your healthcare provider or emergency department before your symptoms worsen.

Poison ivy isn't all bad. It helps feed wildlife, and it aids in erosion prevention—but so does kudzu. If you are looking for something to do this summer you could always check out The Poison Oak Festival at St. Charles Saloon in Columbia, California. As for me, I am steering clear!

For questions, comments, or suggestions on topics you want to read about please email me at: howard@howardsbaker.com



Continue from page 1.....**FESTIVAL**

cool off, The Eagle Roost Smokehouse & Grill was filled to capacity. "It was a wonderful day for The Eagle Roost. We had great weather and great business," said Woods, adding, that it was one of the best days the restaurant has had since opening last September.

There was loads of good food almost everywhere, offering a variety of traditional festival fares like cotton candy, Hawaiian shaved ice, chicken on a stick, and hot dogs. Many guests at the event also enjoyed southern cuisine like BBQ sandwiches and hamburgers at walk-ups and tents along the streets.

Handmade work was exhibited throughout booths along Main Street, which included jewelry, woodworking, and even handmade children's dresses. Some vendors have been loyal followers to each festival hosted in Eagleville, including local Rockvale resident Blaine Wilson, who makes wooden crafts.

The Main Street Festival was packed full of neat things to see and do for the entire family, including special areas with children's activities. Pony rides, a petting zoo, and even the Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department offering chances to dunk one of their own in the dunking booth were amongst some of the things for kids to do.

The festival also presented a unique fundraising opportunity for groups from Eagleville School. The Eagleville Football Boosters sponsored a Poker Run, (Eagleville was also amongst the

stops for a poker run out of Bell Buckle on festival day), the JROTC Boosters hosted an obstacle course, and the Eagleville School Band Boosters sponsored chances to sit and practice drag racing reaction time.

"I tried to talk to as many vendors as I could, thanking each one of them," said Mayor Tune. "Each one told me the festival was worth coming to."

While the Main Street Festival may have far exceeded the expectations of some, it also served as a catalyst for a renewed sense of energy and enthusiasm here in the local community. "I thought it was a success," said Mayor Sam Tune. "It brought some new people to Eagleville and it also got citizens in Eagleville who do not customarily get involved working together."

For each of our visitors and guests, we hope you will make Eagleville a place to visit more often. If you didn't get the chance to try out one of our local restaurants, or stop in one of the local shops we hope you come back soon! Please visit www.eaglevilletn.com to keep up to date on the latest happenings and upcoming events in Eagleville.

Thanks to everyone who demonstrated a great spirit of volunteerism in making this event possible. Be sure to check back in an upcoming edition of the Eagleville Times for details about next year's Main Street Festival!



National FFA News Release

Indianapolis - \$1,000 Built Ford Tough Trucks FFA Scholarship Awarded to Local Youth

Rachel Hedgepath, a 2009 graduate of Eagleville High School FFA, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Alexander Ford Lincoln-Mercury and Ford Motor Company. Rachel Hedgepath parents are Cheryl Hedgepath and John Hedgepath of Eagleville. Hedgepath plans to study Biological Sciences.

The Built Ford Tough Trucks FFA Scholarship Program is designed to recognize FFA members' talents and accomplishments while encouraging their future academic achievements.

The scholarship is one of 452 scholarships awarded this year by Ford Division, Ford Motor Company Fund and Alexander Ford Lincoln-Mercury to FFA members who are high school seniors planning to attend college in the fall of 2009, as well as current collegiate students. This program is a part of Ford's overall commitment to the National FFA Foundation.

Additionally, five \$1,000 national scholarships are being awarded on behalf of Ford Motor Company. Ford Trucks sponsors these five scholarships as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Alexander Ford Lincoln-Mercury is proud to support FFA and the Built Ford Tough Trucks FFA Scholarship Program. Ford has supported the National FFA Foundation since the first F-Series truck was introduced in 1948, and has sponsored the Built Ford Tough collegiate scholarship program since 1997. To date, the program has awarded \$5,556,000 in scholarships to 5,566 FFA members throughout the country. Ford knows the value of hard work, and believes that hard work should be rewarded. Educating aspiring young people to become the leaders of tomorrow is just another way of ensuring a successful future.

The National FFA Organization, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America, is a national youth organization of 507,763 student members – all preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture – as part of 7,439 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The National FFA Organization changed to its present name in 1988, in recognition of the growth and diversity of agriculture and agricultural education. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for **premier leadership, personal growth and career success** through agricultural education. Visit www.ffa.org for more information.



Congratulations Jacob!
Love, Neen and Granddaddy

News from Ms. Hill's Third Grade

It is hard to believe this school year is over. Thanks to a wonderful, fun loving, hard working, sweet, and adorable group of children and their terrific parents, this past school year has been a joy and a blessing. I hope everyone has a fun and relaxing summer.

The last six weeks awards consist of:
Honor Roll: Austin Boardman, Tommy Clary, Ronnie Davis, Paige Fleming, Hunter Hailey, Adie Hall, Calee Pineda, Austin Paschal, Justin Mote, Grace Hicks, Litton Hailey, Dawson Reed, Miranda Racks, Kara, Snell, Mitchell Turner, Heather



Whitaker, Mac Ridley, Eluvia Sullivan, Olivia Brower

Perfect Attendance for the whole year:
Dawson Reed, Addie Hall, Miranda Ricks

Citizenship: Andrew McCoy

Most Improved: Elivia Sullivan

Student of the Six Weeks:
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Eagleville JROTC 2009 Awards Banquet

By: Cadet 1LT Jessica West



Cadet Major Thomas Gordon receiving his ribbons

Every year the cadets at Eagleville High School perform amazing things within the program and at the end of the year we recognize those outstanding achievements. On May 1, 2009, the JROTC program held their annual awards banquet. The evening started off with a delicious dinner prepared by Mrs. Karen Goins. Afterwards, the eighteen highest awards that cadets can earn (the national awards) were presented to the cadets that achieved the highest JROTC standards. The highest of the highest awards - the Superior Cadet Award is given to a cadet for each of the four years represented within JROTC program. The 2009 recipients were as followed:

Senior Superior Cadet: CDT/MAJ Thomas Gordon

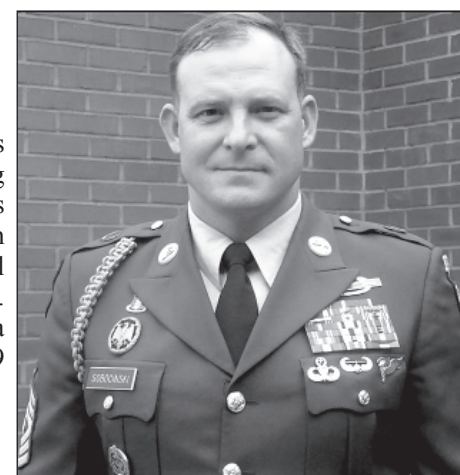
Junior Superior Cadet: CDT/1LT Jessica West

Sophomore Superior Cadet: CDT/1LT Sarah Roberts

Freshman Superior Cadet: CDT/SGT Eric McCormick

Then sad good byes were rendered by the seniors: Savannah Brown, Thomas Gordon, Taylor Helton, Jeremy Kopko, and Phillip Nelson in their senior speeches and great memories were remembered in the senior slide show. They all will be dearly missed but will move on to more successful things in their life's as young adults. The night ended with the presentation of the cadets receiving their individual awards, the seniors' gift to the program, and closing remarks by First Sergeant Jeffery Sobocinski. The banquet was very successful due to the hard work of the cadets, instructors, supporting parents, and the host the JROTC Booster Club.

Also, a sad good bye goes out to Major Charles Griffith as he will be leaving the program after 5 years. He has brought many things to the Eagleville JROTC Program and will be missed. As many of you may know as well, Master Sergeant Jim Faurie has also left the JROTC program after 2 1/2 years and he too brought many outstanding things to the program and will be dearly missed as well. The new army instructor who replaced Master Sergeant Faurie is First Sergeant Sobocinski. We are very pleased by his ideas he will bring to the program in the future. In closing, be not afraid - the JROTC program at Eagleville High School will continue fulfilling the mission of JROTC: we will continue "motivating young people to be better citizens". Stay tuned for our next update.



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Wilderness Foxes

By Maureen Writesman

A red-tailed hawk spirals slowly overhead as a group of women hikers approaches the Twin Arches in the Big South Fork national recreation area atop Tennessee's scenic Cumberland Plateau. A deer pauses beside a pristine stream to watch as the women pass by, some stopping occasionally to take photographs or examine the wildflowers bordering the trail. This isn't a troop of Girl Scouts, however, or a covey of sorority sisters out for a weekend romp. All of the women in this group are over the age of 40, and while most haven't been hiking in a quite a few years, they're thrilled to be experiencing the wonders of the great outdoors in a safe, fun and relaxing way. These women are enjoying a Wilderness Foxes trip.

Wilderness Foxes offers a unique opportunity for businesswomen, empty-nesters, seniors and other women to share a memorable outdoor experience, without the muss and fuss that usually accompanies such an adventure. All equipment, transportation and food is provided, and activities are done at a leisurely pace that everyone can enjoy. Weekend excursions are custom-tailored for each group and can include overnight camping outdoors or in cabins, hiking and backpacking and, for the more adventurous, canoeing. The only things participants need to bring, say founders May Woods and Maureen Writesman, are appropriate clothing and a desire to enjoy the great outdoors.

After spending many years backpacking, hiking, camping and canoeing, May and Maureen decided in 2007 to share their experiences and fun with other women. At first, they were able to convince just a few friends to go with them, and soon tent camping evolved into cabin trips because

so many of the women didn't want to sleep on the ground. As word spread and interest grew, more excursions and activities were added to accommodate participants' particular interests. When May had to devise a business plan for a graduate class she was taking at Belmont University, Wilderness Foxes was born, and for the past year, the two women, both members of the professional staff at Vanderbilt University's Owen Graduate School of Management in Nashville, have been helping groups of over-40 women experience the joys of Mother Nature.

"It's tough for women -- especially working women, those with grown children, or those who have never camped, hiked or canoed -- to get away for an outdoor weekend," says May. "Some may have camped with their families when their children were young, but as the kids grew older, there wasn't much time to enjoy that anymore. The children have left home, the camping equipment has been sold or given away, but they would like to camp again without having to invest in a tent, a stove, a canoe, and all the other equipment. Wilderness Foxes provides all that. Our goal is to give women a chance to experience the wonders of nature -- and to have a great time doing it!"

"What can be more relaxing than sitting around a campfire, talking to new friends, enjoying a good meal prepared for you after spending a day hiking in the woods?" says Maureen. "We pamper our clients by providing everything they need to have a great time. We handle all the cooking and setting up, and arrange all sorts of fun activities that everyone can enjoy, from nature hikes and canoeing trips to visits to area wineries and quaint local attractions.

We don't push the pace, and we try to create memories that all will treasure."

A typical Wilderness Foxes trip begins when May and Maureen pick up participants and drive them to the designated location, perhaps Pickett State Park, Tennessee's first state park, built in the upper Cumberland Mountains in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps. The first stop is at Muddy Pond to visit the general store and bakery, and then it's off to the Highland Manor winery for a taste test. After checking into a cabin at the park, guests can hike around the lake or just sit in front of the fire while May and Maureen prepare dinner. The evening hours are spent recounting the day's activities and getting to know one another better.

The next morning, after a delicious breakfast, everyone is transported to the Big South Fork national recreation area, where they hike to the Twin Arches and the Indian Rock House. Afterward, the group members are asked if they would like to hike a bit more (to Slave Falls or Angel Falls) or perhaps drive to some fabulous overlooks in Big South Fork.

On Sunday, after breakfast, the women load up for the trip back to Nashville, stopping at Burgess Falls to hike to the spectacular waterfall for which the park is named. There's plenty of time to take in the lush foliage and wildlife before enjoying a picnic lunch and heading back home.

Last summer, the Wilderness Foxes traveled to Rock Island State Park for a canoeing and camping trip. One woman who attended had always wanted to spend the night outdoors. Her two sons were grown, and she had always envied her brother and



his family because of the camping they did when their children were small. She saw the Wilderness Foxes trip as the opportunity of a lifetime and took it. The first night in the tent, she slept like a rock, and the next day she experienced another first -- canoeing. After receiving safety instruction and a brief lesson in paddling, the woman and others in the group canoed up the river to the base of the park's waterfall for an awe-inspiring close-up view. Then it was a leisurely paddle downriver to a sandy beach where everyone could take a dip in the cool water.

While May and Maureen prepared dinner over a campfire that evening, the woman reflected on her "firsts" of the weekend -- sleeping in a tent, canoeing, swimming in a river -- and she drifted off to sleep with a big smile on her face and the satisfaction of knowing that she had accomplished things she never dreamed were possible.

And that, say May and Maureen, is what Wilderness Foxes is all about.

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Just Like - In The Good Old Days!

Recently the Rutherford Farmers Co-op Eagleville store saw a picture from the past. Co-op customer Mack Motes of Eagleville and his brother Buddy Motes of Ooltewah, TN took a drive with their mule team and wagon to pickup feed, just like in the good old days.



Summer Days & Nights

Remembering the fun filled days of summer...

By Rena R. Cron

Ah... summer. The long warm days are filled with adventure for a child, or at least the potential of such excitement.

By the middle of June, the pressures and boredom of school are all but distant memories for most kids. Growing up during a time before cable television and video games, summer vacation was synonymous with outdoor activities. Baseball, bicycles, and chasing lightening bugs filled our time to a large degree.

But my most cherished summertime memories would have to be our very intense games of 'kick-the-can'. You see, in my neighborhood there were between 6 to 8 kids playing in the backyard at all hours of the day, every day. But the best time of all was around dusk. For those of you who have never heard of 'kick-the-can', think of a very competitive and organized version of hide and seek.

The principals of the game remain the same; someone is chosen as "It". A home base is established. But instead of counting to ten while blindfolded, an empty can is kicked across the yard off of the base while all the other kids scatter and hide. Of

course, the unfortunate "It" must chase the can and replace it on the base before beginning the search for his hidden comrades. The slower runners, usually the youngest players, would likely be the first to be caught. But not to worry. For you could be 'freed' by a swift footed playmate that can out run all the others and kick the can off of its base, thus scattering all who had been captured thus far back into hiding.

We would play this game for hours each night beginning at dusk, until well after dark. Or until we heard our names being called from the back porch by our concerned, if not slightly aggravated, moms.

And then there was that bittersweet day; the longest day of the year!!! As I grew up in the suburbs of south Nashville, my father taught me to hold dear the summer solstice and treat it with reverence.

June 21, undoubtedly held my fascination as the latest sunset of the summer. I suppose this respect of this particular summer landmark was taught to my father by his father, as they worked in the corn fields on the farm in West Tennessee many, many years before my time. My dad

would make sure that all us kids paid homage to the late setting of the sun on this particular day, or night, as it would be.

To this very day, I am intrigued and always try to fit it in my schedule to sit outside and wait for the sun to set, eagerly noting the lateness of the hour. Of course, Dad would remind me that all the days would be shorter from here on in. So even though it stayed daylight until nearly 9 pm on that given day, we had to reckon with the realization that the rest of our summer days would be a little bit shorter, imperceptibly at first, but shorter, none the less.

In my mind, there was no time to waste. So it was important that we kids get as much out of each day as possible from here on, until the end of summer. So whether it was an intense game of 'kick-the-can', or a more reserved afternoon of croquet or such, the idea was the same.

As children between the ages of 9 and 12, we had it all figured out...Run freely, play hard and cherish the moment. Because tomorrow is a little shorter than today, and each day is all that much closer to the end... of the summer, that is. But for now.... does anyone have an empty can?

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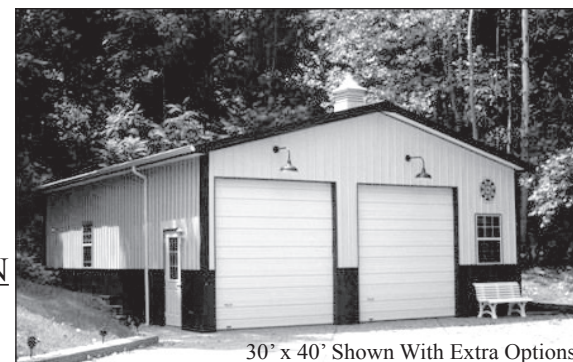
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- If you have a football team, baseball team, soccer team or any sports team, join us!
- If you attend church, bring your congregation, youth group or VBS attendees!
- If you belong to a car club or just have a vehicle that you'd like to decorate, join us!
- How about a business?? This is a great way to expose your business to the community! Decorate your vehicle with a business sign!! Don't forget the Patriotic Theme!!
- Know someone who recently won a pageant? Someone who was honored for something special? Have them join us!
- Do you have a cub scout-boy scout troop? How about a brownie-girl scout troop? Have them join us!!
- Own a horse? Ride a motorcycle? Join us!
- And what's a parade without the fire trucks?? We need you, too!
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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

Famous Father

Eileen Hogshead smiles when she talks about her famous father. Although her parents were divorced

when she was 12 years old, she spent summers with her father.

Newton A. Perry's under water swimming feats rival those of Olympic swimmer Michael Phelps above the water. His publicity began in the 1920s when the American Red Cross published their aquatics book. They selected Silver Springs, Florida to shoot the underwater pictures for their manual and used Newt Perry in many of their shots. After that Newt and his sisters began swimming exhibitions at Silver Springs. Their pictures appeared in newspapers throughout the country and in Life Magazine. Soon the movie industry picked up on New Perry's aquatic abilities. In one demonstration for them he set a new world record by staying under water for three minutes and 45 seconds. And, it was captured on film! Newt once swam 25 miles in seven hours and 28 minutes.

Over the next 30 years Newt Perry helped produce over 150 Grantland Rice Sportlight, Paramount Pictures and RKO movies which were human interest stories about 15 minutes in length and shown before the featured film at theaters across the country.

Anytime Hollywood made a movie with a water scene, Newt Perry was sure to be involved. Although he worked with such

greats as W.C. Fields, Cary Grant, Gregory Peck, Jayne Mansfield, Ann Blyth, Lloyd Bridges and more, his favorite actor was Johnny Weissmuller. He worked with him on many of the Tarzan films. He also assisted Gary Cooper in the movie, "Distant Drums," and was in some of the underwater scenes which were filmed at Silver Springs.

During World War II, Newt Perry's swimming prowess was recognized by the United States government. General Omar Bradley spent ten days with him and the work he did for the war effort was strictly classified.

Since Newt Perry knew Spencer Tracy who was scheduled to star in "The Yearling," and Gregory Peck who actually ended up in the film, he had considerable influence on the venue for filming and perhaps on the choice of the child star. For you see, Claude Jarman, Jr. was Newt's first wife's nephew. Newt and Annie Margaret Jarman (Eileen's mother) were married in Fosterville, Tennessee in 1934. "The Yearling" definitely has a Bell Buckle/Fosterville connection.

While Eileen's famous father worked on or was in many movies, in 1943 he also distinguished himself by inventing an air-breathing hose that preceded the advent of SCUBA.

Many other civic and education honors are his. In 1947 he founded Weeki Wachee Spring of Mermaids and in 1981 Newton A. Perry was inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame.



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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Dad's Day

This Father's Day, like every other Father's Day, my thoughts go careening back to the time I was a mouthy teenager. My father was often upset with me for some smart-aleck comment I would make. I guess, even then, I was in training to be a humor columnist, but with remarkable hindsight, I can see now that practicing my sassiness on my Dad wasn't the smartest thing I could've done.

He was proud of me when I stuck up for myself with other people, however, with him, he probably wished I would shut my trap before he needed to ground me again.

My Dad was a man who valued moments of solitude that are rare in a family of six. There was nothing he liked to do better than sit in a forest glade for hours, waiting for a deer to appear. He must've hated to shoot it to supplement our family's grocery bill. Otherwise, sitting out in the woods for hours would've seemed like a waste of time. At least, that's what I liked to think.

He was conflicted like that a lot. The vacations we took were always fishing trips. He would've loved to go fishing out in a boat on a quiet lake all by himself, but being of a practical nature, almost to a fault, he had to concede that more fish could be caught if all six of us were in that boat with lines in the water.

So there we were: Four, loud, life-jacketed children and two adults trying to keep up with the hook-baiting. We'd sing songs, softly. Dad said if we sang too loud we'd "scare the fish away." I used to wonder how we would scare them away because I never saw a single fish that had ears. Now that I'm a parent, I know that the soft singing was to ensure my parent's sanity.

We'd invent poems to lure the fish to our

lines. Poems like: "Fishy, fishy in the brook, won't you come and bite my hook."

Throughout these childish shenanigans, my Dad, chain-smoking his way through his second pack of Lucky Strikes and wearing his favorite fishing hat, would calmly steer the boat, bait hooks and bail out the boat when water accumulated. The bailing bucket was also a visible, silent threat. We knew that if anyone had to go to the bathroom while we were out, they had to use the bucket, because my Dad warned, "We're not going back until we're done fishing!" Thanks to Dad, we are all blessed with gigantic bladders now.

We were never sure what the barometer for "done" was, though. Was it measured in hours, in the number of fish caught, or was it measured by the shade of red my parents' faces were before they exploded. Now that I am a parent I can say that perhaps "done" was the moment just before Dad gave in to the urge to throw us all in the lake and make us swim back to the cabin.

My father tried to teach us many rules to live by: Don't talk back. Get good grades. Don't pass gas at the kitchen table. Eat your vegetables. Don't Smoke. Don't drink. Don't pass in a no-passing zone. Don't cheat on your spouse. Don't divorce.

But no matter what he'd taught his kids, my father lived by his own set of rules. He was the King of "Do As I Say, Not As I Do." For those of us who chose to listen to him, life turned out pretty good. For those of us who chose to emulate him, life is still a struggle.

So, I guess you could say that my father always knew what the right thing to do was, but many times he chose not to do it. Dad lived his life on his own terms... and died the same way, on September 9, 1985 – before we were done needing him.

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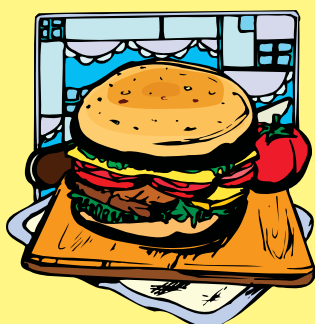
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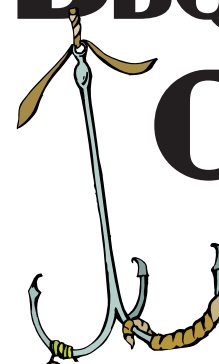


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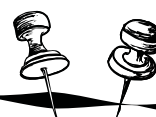
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- Gift basket with peanuts, candy bars, inexpensive DVDs, car cleaning supplies
- Take a trip to Bass Pro Shops (just to look around of course!)
- Homemade sweets such as brownies or chocolate chip cookies
- A coupon book for Dad offering help with chores
- Gift card or subscription to Dad's favorite magazine
- A hug or kiss is a wonderful gift!
- Anything for that relates to the grill or Bar-B-Que

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(Adult supervision required)

Ingredients:

6 ears of corn

6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

Salt and pepper to taste

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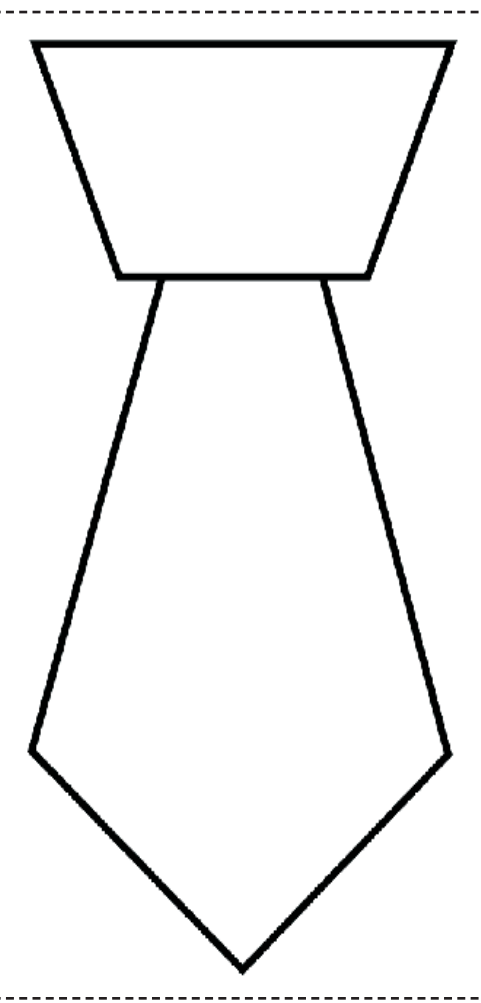
Happy Father's Day Card

Use this printed tie to decorate and make your own special Father's Day Card.

Materials Needed:

- Scissors
- Assorted card stock or construction paper
- Glue

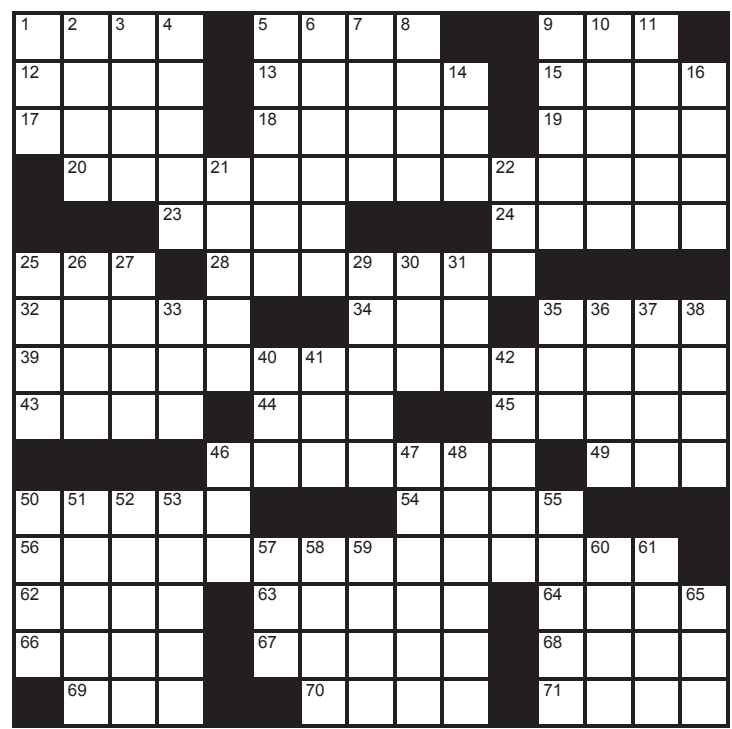
Cut the construction paper into long, one-inch wide strips. Let the child snip off pieces from the paper. They don't have to be perfect. Any shape will do. Glue the pieces of paper on the tie. Let it dry and then cut it out and glue to your very own Father's Day Card.



Crossword

Across

- 1 H. H. Munro AKA
- 5 Chair
- 9 Arrange
- 12 Eager
- 13 Candle
- 15 Canvas cover
- 17 Distribute
- 18 School assignment
- 19 Orient
- 20 1976-81 distaff TV detective show
- 23 Store sign
- 24 After dinner and diving
- 25 Law enforcement agency (Abbr.)
- 28 Animated features VIPs Hanna & ____
- 32 Leftover
- 34 Dutch city
- 35 Wistful word
- 39 1991-99 Allen sitcom
- 43 Barbara of *I Dream of Jeannie*
- 44 "Roses ____ red .."
- 45 Rodeo rope
- 46 Beaver's family name
- 49 Cone bearer
- 50 Farewell, in France
- 54 TV talent show *American ____*
- 56 1984-96 Lansbury show
- 62 Scratched (out)
- 63 Plains Indian
- 64 Seed cover
- 66 Hindu princess
- 67 Flirtatious spectator



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- 68 Remedy
- 69 Envision
- 70 Horse group
- 71 Listen to
- 14 Swedish shag rug
- 16 Bridge call
- 21 Spiritual leader
- 22 Sports group (Abbr.)
- 25 Stomach woe
- 26 Stepped
- 27 Feel angry
- 29 Kentucky college
- 30 Tokyo, formerly
- 31 Gun, as an engine
- 33 Chess pieces
- 35 Fr. friend
- 36 Tree dropping
- 37 Against
- 38 Celestial body
- 40 ____ de mer
- 41 Before (Prefix)
- 42 Mistake
- 46 Pool tool
- 47 TV watcher
- 48 Fmr. TV anchor Murrow
- 50 From the US (Abbr.)
- 51 Sorcerer's Apprentice composer Paul ____
- 52 Hillbillies actress Ryan
- 53 Frasier dog
- 55 Catfish look-alike
- 57 Movie co. inits.
- 58 Pensive sound
- 59 After bullet or button
- 60 Genuine
- 61 De Valera's land
- 65 Conducted

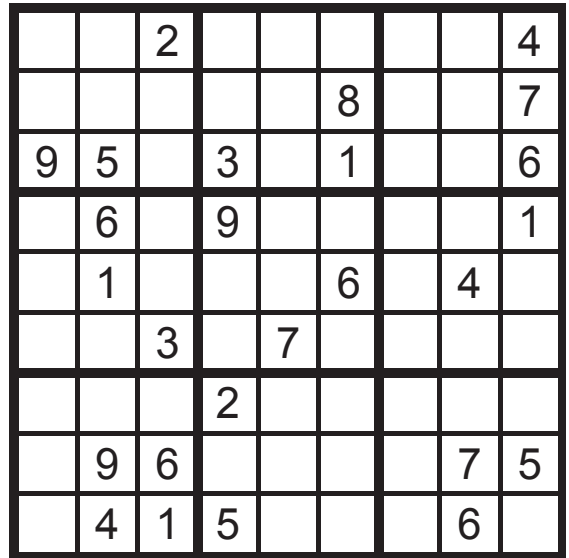
Down

- 1 Cheers name
- 2 With (Fr.)
- 3 Kin's partner
- 4 Notions
- 5 TV's *Flamingo* Road actress Stevens
- 6 Less taxing
- 7 Abbey area
- 8 Afternoon socials
- 9 Chapter
- 10 Painter's tripod
- 11 Warble

Sudoku

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

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LOCAL AREA MEETING SCHEDULE

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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Wedding Anniversaries



Birthdays



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Susan Waggoner Rhonda Shelton Morgan Freeman (1937) Andy Griffith (1926)	2 Hillary Bennett Sam Davis <i>Tony & Cheryl Southerland</i>	3 Janey Cox Paul Houser <i>Paul & Jackie Anderson</i>	4 Susie Dalton Katlyn Vanatta Vicky Shelton Thalia Perrell <i>Sam & Pauline Brown Jack & Shirley Williams</i>	5 Taylor Bolin Charlie Warner Bethany Williams <i>Aaron & Ann Reed</i>	6 Mike Ryan <i>James & Brenda Pettit</i>
7 David Rowland Dean Martin (1917) Jessica Tandy (1909)	8 Daphnea Anderson Ethan Lance Cobb Lauren Brawner Brooklyn Snell Eddie Underwood	9 Gretchen Thompson Michael J. Fox (1961)	10 Heather Rigsby Lee Jones Cheryl Southerland Danny Cunningham Judy Garland (1922) <i>Timothy & Joyce Merritt</i>	11 Greg Spain Sharon King Jacques Cousteau (1910) <i>Jimmy & Jean Lamb</i>	12 Joey Nelson Jim Nabors (1932) <i>Jimmy & Jean Lamb</i>	13 Jacob Anderson Mary Alice Lamb Virginia Turner Eagleville Festival
14 Marion Mathews Nathan Frost Shirley Williams <i>Wayne & Thelma Shockey</i>	15 Seth Wilson Annie Laura Smotherman Dena Wilson <i>Mike & Mary Ann Ryan Brian & Angela Haley</i>	16 Stan Laurel (1890)	17 Lane Taylor Herschel Dalton Ashton Vaughn Ernie Berglund Jim Gibson Eric Cunningham	18 Sam Brown Karah Snell Larry Simpson Joseph King	19 Paula Abdul (1962) Lou Gehrig (1903)	20 Jacob McGee John Goodman (1952) Brian Wilson (1942) Errol Flynn (1909)
21 Jerry D. Wilson, Sr. Prince William (1982) Nicole Kidman (1967) Father's Day	22 Mikey Leonard Trey Lawrence Samuel Johnson Daniel Shockey Meryl Streep (1949)	23 <i>Joe & Marion Haynes</i>	24 Keith Haynes Brent Harper Mackenzie Simpson	25 Josh Anderson	26 Steven Shockey Margaret Tucker Skye Stelter <i>Allen & Merle Smith</i>	27 Maggie Dalton Brant Buchanan Ryleigh Morgan Cobb
28 Jonathan Johnson Jimmy Harper Nell Palmer <i>Jack & Alline McCall</i>	29 <i>Debra & Garry Lawrence</i>	30 Erin Faurie Bill Gazaway	<i>If you would like for your birthday or anniversary to appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the 20th of the prior month to: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-2749.</i>			



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