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Eagleville, Tennessee

Trucking Company Wants To Locate On Cheatham Springs Road

By GLENDA DYER

A Brentwood heavy haul trucking company wants to locate its business in Eagleville on a 3.6-acre lot on Cheatham Springs Road west of Clark Street.

The lot is owned by Cecil Lynch and his wife and Derrick Lynch and his wife and is zoned C-2 commercial. The Lynches bought the property from Eagleville Planning Commission vice president Bobby Turner in October 2006, according to the deed.

Jimmy Peach of Spring Hill, whose family owns the Bent Tree Transport Inc. in Brentwood, spoke at the planning commission's March 5 meeting about the am Springs Road from the present bridge company's plans. The item was not on the agenda, but Mayor Nolan Barhan said it could legally be discussed under the "other business" item.

Peach said the company plans to build about a 60 by 80-foot shop with an office attached to it.

Numerous trailers and between three and four trucks would be kept parked on the site, and most of the equipment would leave out on Monday and would come back in on Friday, he said.

The trucking company is looking at putting a bridge across Cheatham Branch in order for the trucks to have access on Cheatham Springs Road. The new bridge would be wider than the existing Clark Street bridge in order to accommodate

the turning radius of the trucks with trailers onto Cheatham Springs Road.

Peach said that the company has already talked to the Rutherford County storm water run-off department and was told that building a bridge over the creek would not be a problem.

At the location of the proposed bridge, Cheatham Springs Road is about 18 feet wide and on the south side has about 9 feet of grassy area between the pavement and a farm fence. The north side of the road drops off steeply to the creek with little to no shoulder.

Two trailer trucks turning onto Cheathon Clark Street have run off the pavement recently while trying to negotiate the turn. It took hours for two wreckers to get one of the tractor-trailer trucks back onto the pavement.

Peach said the company looked at buying a right of way from the Eagleville Church of Christ to allow access on Allisona Road but the church denied the

Cheatham Springs Road along Cheatham Branch is in the Eagleville city limits, making the city responsible for its repair.

Peach said he does not anticipate the trucks damaging the road but the company would be willing to put up a bond if the city asked.



Local residents and out-of-town guests met last Thursday for the Eagleville Business and Community After Hours gathering.

Sam and Mary Tune hosted the event, and the Three Rivers Realty Co. furnished the food. The Tunes had on display a plat of their new Magnolia Valley development on Allisona Road. The event was held in their recently acquired and remodeled building, which was once owned by Dr. E. L. Wil-

Among those attending were (on the front row in the photograph), Judy Turner, Mary Tune, Vicki Northcutt, Dorie Bolze of Har-

peth River Watershed, Bobby Northcutt.

Second row, Karen Brown of the Rutherford County Co-op, John E. Turner, Steve Cothran of Keller Williams Realty, Gina Smith of Three Rivers Real Estate, Dovle Wood, Chris Wood.

Third row, David Turner, Mike Brennan of YMCA, Ronnie Hill, Sam Tune, Darrell Huffman of Three Rivers Real Estate, Stephen A. White of Farm Bureau Insurance.

Not pictured were Wayne Carpenter of Eagleville Drug Center, Paula Tipton of Regions Bank, and Glenda Dyer and Debbie Ryan of Eagleville Times.

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are normally held on the 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm at City Hall.



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Magnolia Valley Estates Being Developed

BY GLENDA DYER

Local resident Sam Tune is developing a new subdivision called Magnolia Valley Estates on the east side of the former David Crockett farm on Allisona Road just outside the Eagleville city limits.

He and his wife, Mary, bought the 366-acre farm last year and moved onto it from Christiana. Previously they were in the dairy business.

The new subdivision includes about 114 acres of the farm and has 38 lots ranging from about 1.1 to 6.5 acres. The lots, which range in price from \$129,000 to \$189,000, went on sale last week, according to real estate agent Steve Cothran.

Tune has received approval from the Rutherford County Planning Commission on his preliminary plat and his final plat has been submitted to the commission.

The Magnolia Valley Estates will stretch from Allisona Road southward up the hill to the northern boundary of the old Dyer Family Farm.

It will have one main road called Magnolia Valley Drive that winds from north to south through the subdivision. A short secondary road called Wainright Lane will lead off Allisona Road and then becomes Magnolia Valley Drive at a turnaround.

The lots in the development will be served by septic tanks.

Tune said he has a joint project with the Consolidated Utility District to bring community water to the site.

"I am paying for part of it and they are paying for part of it," he said.

The project involves extending water lines from where the lines stop on Horton Highway up to Allisona Road and along Allisona Road to Elmore Road.

Tune said the contract on the project has already been let, and work is expected to start probably within three to four weeks.

The Planning Commission minutes note that initially there will not be enough volume or pressure to put in a fire hydrant in the subdivision.

"So for now they are going to sprinkle these houses and are asking for a fire hydrant waiver based on the work that they are doing with the CUD to get the line out there," the Jan. 14 minutes read.

Eventually CUD plans to put in another tank at a higher elevation, which would give enough pressure to handle the fire hydrant but that could be from three to seven years, according to the minutes.

Tune said he considers the sprinkler system requirement a positive.

"We have a great volunteer fire department but when someone notices a fire and they call somebody it takes time to get to the fire hall and to the actual location of the fire," he said. "If you have a sprinkler system, it is automatic built-in fire protection."

The couple chose the name Magnolia Valley for the subdivision because the magnolia is "just an old Southern plantation type flowering tree," Tune said.

"We thought it was appropriate for the setting of the community," he said.

Tune said he has no plans at this time to develop more of the farm, which consists of a historic home, a large horse barn and other outbuildings. He also sells horse drawn wagons and carriages.

Tune has also bought the old Dr. Williams building which includes a former garage and has also bought the old bank building, according to former co-owner Keith Carey. The buildings are located on the northwest corner of the Allisona Road and Highway 41A intersection.

Carey said his company will retain a one-year lease on the old bank building, which his company has remodeled.

Tune is remodeling the old Williams building and the former garage, where he has taken off the old garage doors and put in a glass door storefront.

"We're doing a complete renovation with central heat and air conditioning, a new roof, new electrical, plumbing, new ceilings, paint, walls and carpeting," he said.

The remodeled area consists of three suites, containing 800, 1,000 and 1,200 square feet.

Tune said he has no immediate plans of putting any business in the space himself, but plans to lease the areas.

He said he envisions possibly a real estate company or a lawyer or other professional business would locate in the suites and would "generate income for the community."

COLLEGE GROVE TAX ASSISTANCE SITE SEEKS VOLUNTEERS



United Way of Williamson County The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) site in the College Grove Senior Center is seeking com-

munity volunteers to provide free tax preparation assistance two afternoons a week for individuals with low to moderate income (below \$40,000). The volunteers will prepare free tax returns for eligible taxpayers and verify that residents meet key eligibility requirements to claim their earned income tax credit (EITC), as well as other credits.

Volunteers do not have to be tax preparation professionals and will receive training to help prepare basic tax returns. They also will determine if individuals qualify for special credits such as the EITC, Child Tax Credit and Credit

Volunteer for the Elderly.

The EITC is a refundable federal income tax credit for low to moderate income working individuals and families. To qualify, taxpayers must meet certain requirements and file a tax return, even if they did not earn enough money to file a tax return.

The VITA site was established this year through a cooperative effort between United Way of Williamson County, the Internal Revenue Service and the College Grove Senior Center.

Volunteers are needed on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. from now until April 15. For more information, contact Kathie Tharpe, community impact manager, United Way of Williamson County, 771-2312.

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YMCA Facility Future Possibility

A representative has been in town on at least nan said. two occasions during the last two weeks talking to people about the possibility of locating a YMCA facility in the Eagleville community.

Mike Brennan, group vice president of the YMCA of Middle Tennessee, said there are not enough people living in the community to establish a Y facility here now but the town is in the agency's future consideration because of its expected growth.

Murfreesboro is heading out this way, Highway 840 has opened up a lot of area and Highway 99 improvements are underway, he said.

Brennan said the agency is currently just exploring all the different options for locations and the type of facilities to build.

"We are really struggling with what would be the best location out here," he said. "Is it Eagleville or closer to 840?"

A plus for Eagleville is its central location, which gives the potential to attract YMCA members from the surrounding small towns and communities, he said.

"That is why we are looking at Eagleville because it is right in the center of everything," he said.

At least three levels of facilities, including wellness expansions, express YMCAs and full service YMCAs, are available.

In Mt. Pleasant, which has about 4,500 people, the YMCA of Middle Tennessee is considering leasing about a 2,000 to 2,500 square foot space and putting in a small wellness expansion, Bren-

"There wouldn't be any showers or wet areas, just equipment," he said. "You would come in and use the equipment and there would be a small nursery for your kids."

Brennan was in town March 5 to meet with local resident David Turner, who started talking with the agency about locating a facility in the Eagleville area more than two years ago.

He and Turner have talked about a larger facility for Eagleville, which would be an express YMCA and would be about 4,000 or 4,500 square feet, Brennan said.

"An express YMCA is really just a small YMCA, which means it has showers and everything in it," he said.

Unlike a full service YMCA, which could cost in the millions, the express facility would have nothing outdoors.

The standard operating procedure is that the agency looks for land to be donated for a center or the Y could be placed in an existing building, Brennan said. The agency also relies on community support to help finance a facility.

Brennan also attended an "after 5" gathering of businessmen and businesswomen in Eagleville on Thursday evening.

The various group vice presidents oversee different areas of Tennessee, Brennan said. His office is in Columbia and his territory includes south of Williamson County down to Huntsville.

"A lot of my job is looking at new opportunities to put YMCAs in," he said.



Birth Announcement



Houston Archer Fitzgerald

Wes and Bridget Fitzgerald of Eagleville would like to announce the birth of their son, Houston Archer Fitzgerald. Houston was born February 29, 2008 at 2:24 p.m in Nashville. He weighed 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces and was 18 inches long. Grandparents are Phil Williams of Eagleville, Joan McDaniel Sweeney of Murfreesboro, and the late William Jesse and Jane Fitzgerald of Fayetteville.

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Billy Goat Café Takes Shape In Downtown Eagleville

BY GLENDA DYER

building is taking shape at the former Dairy Bar site at the corner of Highway 41A and Allisona Road in downtown Eagleville.

are in place on the 3,000 square foot log structure, and work on the roof, which will be red, has begun. The A-frame part will be covered with glass.

"When coming up from the school you will be able to see in the front because it will be all glass," Chris Wood, son of owner Doyle Wood, said. "And there will be a big stone fireplace, which will be

Workers started laying limestone rocks around the base of the building last

Doyle Wood said the building will have a spacious front porch that will be covered and will be used for an eating

"It will have rocking chairs and tables and will be a regular open air front porch," he said. "It will be nice sitting there on a rainy or sunny afternoon drinking a cup of coffee."

The eatery will have a separate room available for birthday parties and meet-

Doyle says the interior décor will be eclectic and notes that the interior walls will also be log.

"It will be a little of this and a little of that," he said. "We will have couches and will have tables but all the tables will not be the same."

Chris said he and his father already

The Gatlinburg-style Billy Goat Café have a couple of table tops made out of logs and have acquired a log from a "huge" tree that fell, which they are considering making into tabletops.

The restaurant will be more of a cof-The supports for the A-frame roof fee and ice cream shop and delicatessen

> "How I describe it is Starbucks, but better, or a Dairy Cream, but better," Doyle said.

> The breakfast offerings will include such items as bagels with cream cheese and fresh fruit, a large selection of coffee, and muffins and other sweets.

> Other menu selections will include roast beef, turkey and other deli-type sandwiches and chicken salad on a croissant. Sweets to be offered include cakes, brownies, cheesecakes, banana splits, and soft serve ice cream with ingredients mixed in that will be called a "chilly billy."

> Doyle said that the name "Billy Goat Café" was chosen because when he was driving out through the country he would see lots of farms with billy goats.

> "We thought it would be a good name for a café," he said.

> Chris said he and his father are anticipating the café to be a place for the community to come together and socialize.

> "We want it to be a gathering place," he said.

> The café will offer wireless Internet service where patrons can use their laptop computers.

> "If you have a laptop with a wireless card, you simply come in and sit down at a table and open up your laptop and



Home of the new Billy Goat Café

you will be connected to the Internet," he said.

The Woods are also putting the finishing touches on the Eagle Roost Smoke- Sundays and hope our employees will house & Grill. The eatery is located in the too," Wood said.

former When Pigs Fly restaurant building on North Main Street.

The Woods said in an earlier interview that the Eagle Roost will serve breakfast, dinner and lunch six days a week.

The menu at the Eagle Roost will include typical breakfasts, and for lunch and dinner, barbecue ribs, chicken, burgers, grilled chicken, grilled meatloaf and smoked bologna. Several side dishes will be offered plus a couple of types of dinner salads, Doyle Wood said earlier.

Neither restaurant will be open on Sunday.

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Barbeque Dinner, Live Auction & Music Saturday, April 5, 2008

The College Grove Senior Enrichment Center will host a benefit Barbeque Dinner, Live Auction, and music show Saturday April 5, 2008. The musical portion, featuring the great bluegrass talents of Hollow Creek, Celtic performers Seamrog and America's Yodeling Sweetheart, Taylor Ware.

The event kicks off with the barbeque dinner beginning at 5:00 p.m. and serving till 7:00 p.m. The music will begin at 6:00 p.m. and continue to 9:00 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$15 and children 8 and under are \$10. It's all happening at the College Grove Center Cafeteria.

During the musical intermission, there will be ten minutes of live auction. A leading auction item is a beautiful handmade quilt along with other offerings. All proceeds for the event will go to benefit the programs of the Center. The event promises to be an evening of good food, good fun, and good music - what more can you ask for on a Saturday night!!

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Lodestar Farm Summer Horse Camp

Lodestar Farm, home of the Registered Black Clydesdales, in Buchanan, TN, is offering a free week at their summer sleepover horse camp to the winner of an essay contest who writes the best essay (300 words or less, entries due by March 31, 2008) explaining what the entrant hopes to learn at horse camp. The camp, and the contest, is open to girls ages 9 to 15, with weekly camp sessions starting June 1 and continuing through August 2. Campers will learn horse safety, anatomy, feeding, grooming, riding, driving, and showing, all with Black Clydesdales, and will also take part in trail-clearing, plant identification, and nature crafts. The weekly camp sessions start on Sunday afternoons and end on Saturday mornings. Each session is limited to 6 horse enthusiasts and will be supervised by 2 counselors and the full-time farm trainer and farm owners. For more information, contact Lodestar Farm at 731-247-3220, 880 Clayton Town Road, Buchanan, TN, 38222, or lodestarfarmllc@wk.net.



Obituaries

Jason Alexander Gill, age 29, of Rockvale, died March 9, 2008, Middle Tennessee Medical Center. He was born in Davidson County. He is survived by his wife, Jennifer Gill, son Kelan Alexander Gill, daughter Kya Shea Gill, all of Rockvale; mother Karen (Harold) Haynes, Franklin; father Adlai (Jay) Gill, Smyrna; brother Justin Gill of Smyrna; grandparents, Edna Gill of Smyrna and W. R. and Sue McCracken, Waco, Texas; mother-in-law Terri Beals of Mt. Juliet; grandmother-in-law Tommie Burchett of Arkansas; brotherin-law Casey Beals of Mt. Juliet; and numerous uncles, aunts, and cousins. Jasonwasadevotedhusband, loving father; and he cherished his family and friends. Woodfin Chapel, Smyrna

Mr. Jesse C. Rigsby Sr., age 81, of Eagleville died Wednesday, March 5. 2008 at his home. Mr. Rigsby was born in Howe, Texas, and was a son of the late Marcus Key and Jennie Gannon Rigsby. He was a bulldozer operator and mechanic and he, along with his two brothers, were owners and operators of Rigsby Brothers Grocery, Garage and Construction Company of Eagleville and Allisona. Mr. Rigsby was a member of the Eagleville Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife of 61 years, Mary Grace Jewell Rigsby who died in 2005; a brother, J. W. Rigsby; and by a grandson, Mark Rigsby. Mr. Rigsby is survived by daughter and son-in-law. Karen and Butch Wabby of Franklin; two sons and daughters-in-law, Jesse Clayburn and Betty Rigsby Jr. and Steve and Cathy Rigsby, all of Eagleville; sister, Ethel Pardue of Goodlettsville; brother and sister-in-law, Merkle and Betty Rigsby of the Allisona comm.; sisterin-law, Lorene Rigsby of Eagleville; three grandchildren, Cindy Henson of Chapel Hill and Jesse Z. Rigsby and Sierra Rigsby of Eagleville; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter. Lawrence Funeral Home

Danny Underwood, age 30, of Unionville, died Monday, March 3, 2008 at Bedford County Medical Center from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Anative of Bedford County, Mr. Underwood was a son of Granville Eugene Underwood and Deborah Kelley who survive. He was employed as a welder at Holt Specialty Equipment in Eagleville. Survivors in addition to his parents are 2 daughters, Shelby Jade Underwood and Danni Lynn Davis of Unionville; a brother, Quinten Underwood of Unionville; a sister, LeAnn Kelley of Chapel Hill; grandparents, Granville Sanders Underwood,

Jr. and Marie Underwood of Eagleville; special friend, Karrie Lynn Gray of Unionville; several aunts and uncles; 2 nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

Bruce William "Big" Phillips, age 33, of Midland Community died Sunday, March 2, 2008 at his home. He is survived by his parents, Louis and Cynthia Markham Spurling of Rockvale; companion Holly Willow; daughters Matdeline Phillips and Elizabeth Phillips, both of Rockvale; grandparents Bettie and Steve Markham of Murfreesboro; brothers Michael Phillips of Pulaski and Troy Spurling of Rockvale; and sisters Tina Daforno and Rebecka Spurling, both of Rockvale, Amy Wolfenbarger of Knoxville and Tonia Lewter of Auburntown. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Temple Kirkpatrick Smith Jr., age 20, of Murfreesboro passed away Saturday, March 1, 2008. He was a native of Rutherford County and the 2006 Valedictorian of Eagleville High School where he was active in student council. He also attended MTSU. He is survived by his parents, Temple Kirkpatrick "Kirk" Smith and Kimberly Brinkley Smith, sister Rebecca "Becca" Gayle Smith, all of Christiana; grandparents Catherine Fletcher Smith of Murfreesboro, Jerry and Gayle Brinkley of Franklin; and great-grandmother June Brinkley of Franklin. He attended World Outreach Church in Murfreesboro and was a youth group leader for Youth Alive in Rockvale. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Temple Kirkpatrick Smith Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund at any MidSouth Bank for Eagleville High School students. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Cornelius C. "Pete" Johnson, age 59, of Lyles, TN, died February 27, 2008. Owner and operator of Poplar House Restaurant in Spring Hill, Tn, songwriter and musician, attended Leipers Fork Primitive Baptist Church. Preceded in death by parents, Barkley & Mary Lou Lewis Johnson; sisters, Wanda Faye Johnson & Alice Corrinne Lynn. Survived by brothers, Douglas B. (Pat) Johnson, Burwood Community & Clarence (Linda) Johnson College Grove, Tn; sisters, Martha Jane Sparkman, Franklin, Tn, Doris Daniels, Franklin, Tn, Betty Ann (Billy) Hilliard, Nashville, Tn, Edith Wakefield, Franklin, Tn, Nancy Lou (John) Carrington, Spring Hill, Tn; several nieces, nephews & many friends. Funeral services were conducted February 29, 2008 at Spring Hill Memorial Funeral Home. Interment, Johnson Cemetery.



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"Where we are in Brentwood and have brought stuff in and out for 20 years, the trucks have yet to tear up the road or do any damage to it," he said.

Peach said that his company "does not have a high volume of traffic going in and out." Most of the time, the trucks will just be pulling empty trailers but on occasion "we will bring some weight in there," he said.

In a telephone interview Saturday, Mayor Nolan Barham said the city would have to take care of the road with street aid money if the road is damaged.

"That's what that money is for," he said.

When asked about how local traffic traveling west on Cheatham Springs Road along the creek can safely meet large trucks, Peach said he did not see that as a concern because of the short distance the trucks will be traveling on the road.

"For anything of larger size we may bring through here, we will have a flag person out there to stop traffic," he said. "But at most, it would be about a five-minute delay for the travel time up to our entrance."

The proposed entrance off Cheatham Springs Road would be at the southeast corner of the property, Peach said.

Bent Tree Transport has been located on Granny White Pike since before Brentwood became a city in 1969, said Jeff Dobson, senior planner for the city of Brentwood.

The trucking company's use of the Brentwood property is considered a non-conforming use but the company has been able to continue operating there because the site was grandfathered in, Dobson said.

"The use could continue with a new property owner, but in this case it will not," he said. "Mr. Peach is in the process of selling his property to a developer who wishes to include the area as part of his office development."

Peach said his company has sold the

Brentwood property to the developer of the project and now needs a new place to operate. He said the company learned about the property on Cheatham Springs Road on the Internet.

"We have been looking for a place and have always liked it up there," he said. He noted that the company has looked at no other property in Eagleville.

In a November letter to the editor in The Tennessean, Peach described the Bent Tree Transport operation at the Brentwood property as including "the manufacture, refurbishing and fabrication of heavy equipment and truck parts, truck and trailer repairs, storage and repair for large equipment dealers, sales of horse trailers and other horse and farm-related equipment from inventory, long-term and overnight storage of refuse disposal trucks and long-haul trucks and trailers and a drop-off and pick-up station for shipments."

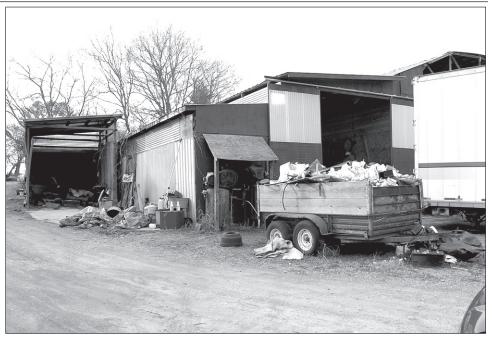
Peach said that at the time the letter was written, the family was in the process of selling the property and in order to do so was trying to get the zoning changed so they could sell the property.

The letter "was just some of the stuff that the purchasers of the property kind of put together," he said. The reference to "manufacturing truck and trailer parts is something that was kind of done to sway the city. We build things for our own use but that is it."

The reference to the storage of refuse disposal trucks concerned the company allowing a person who handled local garbage to park his truck at the site, Peach said.

The Eagleville site would be a drop off and pickup area for shipments on occasion but not on a regular basis, he said.

The Bent Tree Transport site in Brentwood is shielded from the road by trees and bushes but contains a gravel entrance road and a rutted gravel parking area, a shop-storage building, several truck tractors and trailers, old truck tires and rims, hydraulic crane, various large timbers and steel I-beams,





The above photographs are of the Bent Tree Transport Inc. site in Brentwood located on Granny White Pike across from the Brentwood Academy. The trucking site is shielded from Granny White Pike by trees and bushes.

overflowing trash trailer and an old popup camper.

"The place here versus the place (in Eagleville) will be totally different because we are strapped for room (in Brentwood)," he said. "In moving up there we are going to get rid of the extra junk that we don't use along with junk accumulated over 30 years."

Peach said on Friday that surveyors were to come Monday to get an up to date survey of the Eagleville property and percolation tests for a septic tank have been done but he is waiting for the results.



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Due to families relocating and many other reasons, only seven classmates in this group picture graduated together from Eagleville High School. The graduating class of 1947 were: Mildred Lowe, Dorothy Gillespie, Lucille Pope, Louise Wilson, Katherine Little, Geneva White, Nancy Jarrell, William E. (Billy) Bennett, William Hall, Hershell Jackson, Thomas Scott, Robert Jones Floyd, Edward Lee Manier, Henry Burnett and Donald Brisby.

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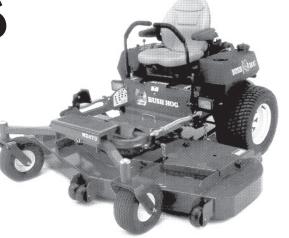
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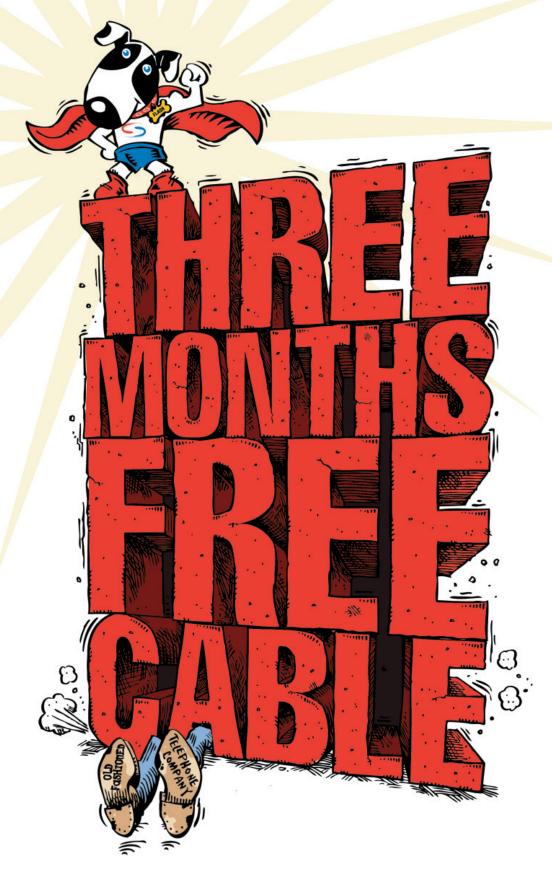
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THIRD YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF MUSIC AND DANCE

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas



Harrison Lee Smith and Ann Norfleet Regular Patrons of The Eagleville Country Music and Dance

On the first Saturday night of each month, the Eagleville Community Center comes alive with country music and dancing. The first Saturday of April marks the third year anniversary of this gathering of musicians and country music enthusiast.

Music for the two-step, waltz, twist, buck dancing or any other dance music requested is provided by a group of musicians who really has a love for music. This group of musicians, traveling several miles to play each month without pay, only receiving tips for gas

money. Only one musician, Sonny Lonas, lives locally. The others travel from Spring Hill, Lewisburg, Goodletts-ville, Old Hickory and Mt. Juliet. They are all very much appreciated for their time and support to this local event. At this time, this group doesn't have a formal band name. The seven of them only play together at this one dance held monthly but they do all have one thing in common; a love for music. (See the musician profile). Together they have to ability to play music that will keep dancers on the floor from 6:30 until 9:30, 10 or even longer at times.

Three of the musicians and their wives, Bo and Nancy Bohannon, Wayne and Joy Greggs, John and Nancy Carrington haven't missed a dance since the beginning in 2005.

In additional to the band members and wives, there are also some very loyal patrons every month. A couple from Nashville, Rusty and Joyce Underwood has traveled to Eagleville for every dance these three years. Rusty is a native of the Eagleville area. They enjoy music and dancing very much.

Evelyn Plunkett hasn't missed a time since the beginning and in additional to attending, she often enters the building with a couple of pies in her hands for the meal that is available for purchase before the dance. Proceeds for the meal, prepared by the club members and friends and the

donations received (no admission charge at the door) goes to the general fund of the Eagleville Community Center for expenses and upkeep of the building. Serving of the food usually starts about 5:30 p.m.

Wendell and Mary Ann Warf are also very loyal to this event, only missing one time in three years. They even came to the dance the night after getting married in the afternoon.

(That's loyalty).

One of our special couples, Harrison Lee Smith, who will be 91 on the 6th of April of Noreen, and Ann Norfleet, age 85 of Smyrna are regulars to the dance, hardly ever missing one. Mr. Smith's advice to keep young is "Keep Moving". I believe him because not only are they at Eagleville the first Saturday in each month, but almost every Thursday night they will be dancing in Nashville and the following Friday night, you'll also see them enjoying music and dancing at College Grove. All this is in addition to senior citizen dances held in the daytime at various locations. We appreciate each of them very much.

Each month, there is an over-flowing crowd attending the music and dance event. In additional the above people mentioned, there are a lot of "regulars" that hardly ever misses. In March, a survey was taken (just for fun) of the different communities represented at the event and the average age of the patrons attending. The answers was sur-

> prising; there were 23 communities represented in addition the Eagleville citizens and the average age of those present was 73, which was really surprising. This may be considered a senior crowd, but you would never know it by



watching the enjoyment everyone expresses as they dance or just listening to the music.

Surprises often drop by the dance and share their talent with the crowd. One such occurrence has happened for the last few dance dates. Fifteen year old Daniel Rothwell, son of Deana and Danny Rothwell and grandson of Thomas and Beula Maupin, has given the crowd an extra treat, playing the banjo. (See story; Young Daniel, Old Tyme Picker) Hopefully Daniel will make this a regular appearance, or appear, as his schedule will allow. His granddaddy, Thomas, drops by and buck dances occasionally. What a delight it was to see Daniel playing for granddaddy to buck dance.

Our appreciation to all who help to make this occasion a success. Thanks to those who help move the chairs and tables and staying after the dance to help clean up. Your attendance and support help keep this event happening each month. Extra thanks to the singers and musicians. Without them, there would not be this great entertainment each month.

MUSICIAN PROFILE

William "Bo" Bohannon grew up near Red Bay, Alabama

and has always loved music. As a teenager he played in several small bands in his hometown area. He later left Alabama, moving to Cleveland Ohio to work for Ford Motor Company. In 1966 he transferred to the Nashville division of Ford and worked until his retirement in 1988. While in Ohio, he played a little music but after he returned to Tennessee, his interest and activities in the music field increased. For about 13 years Bo has been singing and playing at the College Grove



Вс

Country - Blue Grass on Friday nights. He, along with other musicians, often plays at fund-raisers, senior citizen groups, family reunions and birthday celebrations. Bo sings country music and plays the rhythm guitar. He and his wife Nancy live in Spring Hill, Tennessee.

John Carrington was born and lived in Decatur County, west Tennessee near Parsons before moving to the Franklin



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area in 1968. John is self-employed operating a lawn care business. He has always had an interest in music but has only played the lead guitar for about 14 years. He often joins other musicians playing for community events, dances, and other events and has played at the College Grove Country - Blue Grass for about 13 years. John is married to Nancy Johnson who at one time lived near Eagleville attended elementary and school here before moving to Williamson County. John and



John

Nancy make their home in Spring Hill, Tennessee.

Wayne Greggs has been singing and playing the guitar since he was about 15 years old. A native of Lewisburg,

Tennessee, is semi-retired from a trenching business, working for construction companies in the area. When he was about 18 years old, he was a member of the band, Lewisburg Play Boys and about the same time, starting writing songs. He's also an accomplished harmonica player and has recorded several CD's of songs he has written. Wayne also entertains at different activities and parties in the area and has been entertaining at College Grove Country - Blue Grass on Friday nights for about 7 or 8 years. Wayne and his wife, Joy, live near Lewisburg, Tennessee.



Wayne

Sonny Lonas, the band's drummer, plays whenever possible. He has obligations to another band, the Music Meisters, playing at the Gerst Haus in Nashville on alternate weekends. Sonny, a native of Winchester, Virginia, started playing the drums as a teenager in northern Virginia-Washington D. C. area. He loves and has played all types of music. He and his good friend, Willie McKee were members of "The Shadows" one of the best rock and roll bands in

the Virginia area. He has also played concerts with many Nashville opry stars when they came to the Virginia area. In 1959 Sonny moved from Virginia to Nashville, Tennessee with Patsy Cline and her family. He played drums for Patsy while in Virginia and after moving to Nashville. He later returned to Virginia but moved back to Nashville in 1970 and worked with Ernest Tubb as a Texas Troubadour. His love for music dates back when he was very young and was given a set of drums for Christmas one



Sonny

Thurman W. "Willie" McKee, also a native of Winchester, Virginia moved to Nashville in 1971. As a child Willie spent a lot of time with his grandparents in rural

West Virginia. He credits his grandfather, a banjo picker, for his love for music. Willie taught himself to play the guitar at age 12 and plaved a flat top with little house bands and later larger bands. He played in package deals with George Jones, Merle Haggard and many other oprv stars performing in Virginia. He also played on the local TV station with bands: Buddy Allen, Jimmy Miller and Jim McCoy. After moving to Nashville he played with Gerald McCormick and the



Willie

McCormick Brothers. Willie and his good friend Sonny Lonas played several years with the band, "Tony Farr & The Farr Outs" in Nashville and surrounding area. They have also played backup on several CD's. Willie sings and plays the rhythm and lead guitar. He and his wife, Helga, live in Goodlettsville, Tennessee.

Dwain Birdwell, a native of East Nashville, has been playing at the Eagleville Dance for about 1-½ years. His

interest in music began at a very young age as he listened to the Grand Ole Opry on the radio, Oswald being one of his favorites. When Dwain was young his Dad bought him several musical instruments, including a fiddle, accordion, dobro and an electric steel guitar. About the age of 10 he was singing and playing the accordion, gradually changing over the electric steel. At fourteen, Dwain started played on WLAC radio station with a group called "Big Jeff and His Radio Playboys." In the late 40's and early fifties he played the steel guitar with



Dwain

Tennessee Ernie Ford, Jimmy Dickens and Cowboy Copus and was on several record recordings. Later, Dwain played with different band in Chicago, Indianapolis and other large northern cities. After returning to the Nashville area, he continues playing with several different bands. Dwain and his wife Jeannie live in Mt. Juliet.

Carl Motsinger credits Hank Williams for his inspiration to play music. He remembers when he was a youngster,

5 or 6 years old waking up in the mornings hearing Hank Williams singing on the radio. His mother was a big fan of Williams. At about 15, Carl started singing and playing the guitar regularly. In about 1968 he picked up a base guitar and it felt so easy to play, he has been playing it ever since. Carl had his own band for twenty-five years. In 1986 he left his home in southern Illinois and moved to the Nashville area to be a songwriter. At the present, in additional to playing with sev-



Carl

eral different bands, Carl is a producer and on the Board of Directors for Comcast Channel 19. He is an electronic engineer and has produced numerous CD's. Carl and his wife Irene live in Old Hickory.

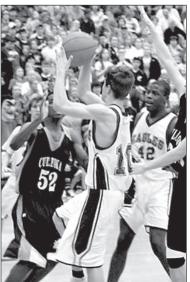


By Michael Loyd Photographs by Michael Loyd

Eagles Close Out Season

March 12, 2008

Just as all good things must come to an end, so did the Eagle's season today. The Eagles came out on top in the district finals, the regional finals, and the sectional finals, then slated to play against the number 5 team in the state, the Moore County Raiders, in the quarter finals of the state tournament. The Eagles controlled the initial tip off and drove down the court and missed a lay up. From that point on it was all Moore County the entire first half. The Raiders came out with a 12-2 run which consumed about half of the first quarter, and with just seconds left the Raiders hit a lay-up which extended the lead to 21-8 at the end of the third quarter. Through



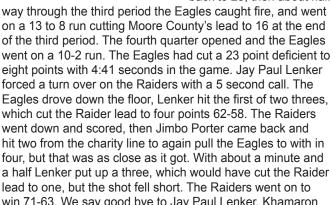
Jared Wilson goes up for two

out the entire second quarter the Eagles just could seem to get in their game plan and settle down hitting the open man. As in the previous games the Eagles offense seemed to take over and get the Eagles going, the Eagles only connected on five of the first seventeen shots, and had eleven turn overs in the first

Jo Jo Wilson banks two in

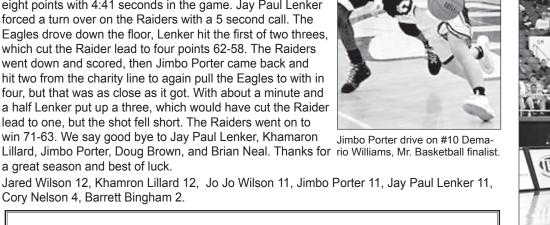
half. It just seemed that Moore County would throw up a shot and it went in, the Eagles also missed several free throws in the first half, which added to their misery. At the end of the first half the Eagles were down 40-19. The ball switched over to the Raiders to start the third quarter,

they drove down the floor and scored, which gave the Raiders a 23 point advantage. The Eagles came back and cut the deficient to twenty, then back to 23, then about half



win 71-63. We say good bye to Jay Paul Lenker, Khamaron a great season and best of luck.

Jared Wilson 12, Khamron Lillard 12, Jo Jo Wilson 11, Jimbo Porter 11, Jay Paul Lenker 11, Cory Nelson 4, Barrett Bingham 2.





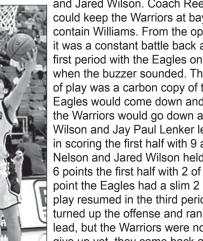
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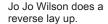
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EAGLES ARE STATE BOUND!!!!!!!!

In as many times in two years the Eagleville Eagles saw themselves advance to the Sectionals. In as many times in two years the Eagleville Eagles saw themselves seated against the Culleoka Warriors from Maury County. The difference this year is that the Eagles are Regional Champions, and the Warriors play the Sectional on the Eagle's turf. The Warriors came to town show casing DeMario Williams, a Mr. Basketball finalist in 2008, but the Eagles were not intimidated by William's abilities. From the opening tip off the Eagles kept the Mr. Basketball finalist in check the entire night by outstanding defensive play by two junior guards Corey Nelson





and Jared Wilson. Coach Reed knew that he could keep the Warriors at bay if they could contain Williams. From the opening seconds it was a constant battle back and forth in the first period with the Eagles on top 12 to 10 when the buzzer sounded. The second period of play was a carbon copy of the first, the Eagles would come down and score, then the Warriors would go down and score. Jo Jo Wilson and Jay Paul Lenker lead the Eagles in scoring the first half with 9 and 5 respectively. Nelson and Jared Wilson held Williams to only

6 points the first half with 2 of the six from the charity line. At the half way point the Eagles had a slim 2 point lead over the Warriors 21-19. When

play resumed in the third period the Eagles turned up the offense and ran up an 8 point lead, but the Warriors were not ready to give up yet, they came back and was only down 3 points at the end of the third quarter. In the final period of play the Eagles put themselves ahead by 6 points with 5:19 left in the game, but once again Williams rallied his troops back after a three and came within two. After a couple of Eagleville

turnovers the Warriors gained a two point lead, but on the clutch shooting of Lenker and an assist by Jimbo Porter to Jo Jo Wilson the Eagles quickly regained the lead. With only seconds in the game the Warriors tied the score at 42 all. With 4.3 seconds the

Warriors had the opportunity to put the game away but Lenker intercepted the pass to put the game into overtime. The overtime tip off was controlled by the Eagles who came down, set up the offense and scored, Williams then took the ball the length of the court and scored to retie the game. After a couple of turnovers, Coach Reed called a time out to settle

down his troops, and take control back of the game. On the next possession Lenker drives the lane and is fouled, Lenker misses the first one but

makes the second. The Warrior takes the ball down the court and misses the shot, but big Khamron Lillard grabs the defensive rebound and kicks out the pass to Porter who drives up the floor with 18 seconds left in the game, Porter drives and is fouled, Porter missed the first one but made the second one. This gave the Eagles a two point advantage with 13 seconds left, the Warriors drove up the court and called time out with 9 seconds left in the

Jay Paul Lenker shoots game. On the inbound pass the Warriors had one of his come back three attempts to tie the game but missed all three attempts the Eagles grabbed the rebound

and held on for the win in overtime 46-44. Coach Reed stated after the game. "It was a long hard battle, but we won," The Eagles go on to play in the State Tournament week after next.

To cap off the Eagles play tonight both Jo Jo Wilson and Lillard had 10 boards a piece, with Jimbo Porter chipping in 5 assist. The Eagles hit 10 of 18 from the free throw line.

Jo Jo Wilson 15, Lenker 12, Porter 8, Jared Wilson 6, Nelson 3, Lillard 1, Bingham 1.





Jimbo Porter passes around a Raider defender to Lillard.



Jared Wilson goes in for the lay up against the Raiders defense.

SPORTS NEWS

By Michael Loyd Photographs by Michael Loyd

Rockets Blast Eagles

March 11, 2008

The Rockvale Rockets beat the Eagleville Middle School



Cameron Boyette looks on from third base in the Rockets ing change

Eagles on the diamond today by a score of 13-3. The Eagles took a one run lead into the bottom of the first after the Rockets pitcher hit four of the Eagles batters in the first inning, The Rockets managed to get two runs back in the bottom of the first. Heading into the top of the fourth inning the Eagles had a chance to put some runs on the board, with the bases loaded and no outs, but the Rockets right hander tightened down and struck out the Eagles middle order and turned the Eagles away empty handed. In the bottom of the fourth the Rockets ruffed up the Eagles pitcher Ben Kelley, Coach Andy

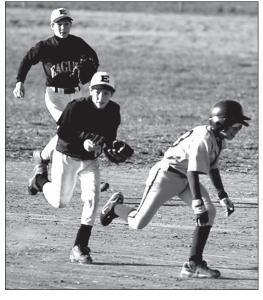
Ezell made the pitchand brought in the right

handed Andrew Jernigan who managed to get out of the inning with the Rockets scoring only two runs. In the top of the fifth the Eagles managed to squeeze out one run, but the Rockets came back in the bottom of the fifth and scored five runs to take the game and put it out of reach for the Eagles.

Andrew Jernigan makes an unassisted double play against the Rockets runner.



Brian Smith goes into his wind up to deliver a pitch against the Eagles.





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YOUNG DANIEL ROTHWELL - AN OLD TYME PICKER



BY BOBBIE SUE SHELTON-LONAS

For those of you who have not been in attendance at the Country Music and Dance night in Eagleville or at any function that Daniel Rothwell has performed, you have really missed a treat. At the age of fifteen, he is already quite a celebrity, for his outstanding talent, wit and charm.

Daniel Rothwell, son of Leana and Danny Rothwell, is the grandson of Thomas and Beulah Maupin. Thomas, a native of Eagleville, is well known for his buck dancing ability, winning national honors.

Daniel first became interested in the banjo when he was only two years old. He saw Leroy Troy slinging his banjo around doing Grandfather's Clock at the Sam Davis home in Smyrna Tennessee. Trying to fill his wishes for a banjo, his family soon learned it was not a very easy task to find a small one. There were not any good toy banjos to be found. After much searching, Daniel's Granny found him a plastic purple banjo and a family friend, Vern Cope, made him a play banjo using fishing line for strings. His uncle, J. D. Maupin, gave him a banjo made from a cookie tin. When Daniel was three, a family friend Jack Woerner, also a banjo picker, found him a ukulele banjo at the Nashville Flea-Market.

When Daniel was eleven, his family purchased him a Johnson Banjo in the Smokey Mountains and his banjo playing officially started. He taught himself from a book, always playing his own style and talked about playing Claw Hammer. Soon afterwards, a friend of his Grand-daddy, Rebbekah Wielder, showed Daniel a few licks and taught him the drop thumb.

Daniel has been very fortunate to have so many "banjo buddies" who are willing to share their "licks and tricks" with him. One buddy, Leroy Troy has really helped to inspire Daniel, always dropping comments or sharing a trick with him. Doc Wilhite also shares his knowledge, giving Daniel some great tips on how to flip his hat. Robert Macon, Uncle Dave's grandson gave Daniel a complete set of Uncle Dave's recordings.

Daniel believes festivals are a great place to learn, his favorites being the Uncle Dave Macon Days in Murfreesboro, Cliff Top in West Virginia and in Norris, Tennessee, the home of "The Tennessee Fall Homecoming at the Museum of Appalachia". Each year he really looks forward to Cliff Top, West Virginia. It is sort of like a Hippie, Billy, Woodstock where his friend Jim Costa, will be sharing a lesson or two with him. This past year

Daniel shared time with Dan Levenson and one of the important lessons Dan taught him, was to remember to play easy, not too hard on the wrist.

Daniel has been fortunate to meet a couple of fellas at the Summertown festival in 2006. Ed and Marlin. Ed saw Daniel playing and insisted that his friend Marlin come and witness Daniels style of playing. Marlin Rood owns the Springfield Guitar Shop in Springfield Tennessee. He recognized Daniel's musical ability and how well he played and said he would like to share some tricks that would make the banjo a little easier for Daniel to play. Daniel started going to Springfield once or twice a month and working with Marlin. He gets not only banjo lessons, but lessons on life, humility and giving back to people. He told Daniel when you play a hymn; you are getting a blessing and also giving one. Marlin and Ed were very helpful getting Daniel an "Artist Endorsement" from Deering Banjos. Marlin, Ed and Daniel financed the remaining part of the cost of the banjo that Deering did not donate. Marlin and Ed wanted to cover the cost however after Daniel and Marlin talked, they felt it would mean more for Daniel to put in some of his own hard earned cash.

Daniel is a wonderful banjo player however; his family knows how hard Daniel worked to get the skill. Daniel was born three months early. Due to complications he had a brain hemorrhage that caused him to have swelling in his brain. As the swelling increased brain cells were killed off. The cells he lost were the ones that send signals to his muscles and tendons in his legs. This caused Daniel to have Cerebral Palsy. Cerebral Palsy makes it difficult for Daniel to move his legs and hips the way he wants. The message is in the brain, it just cannot get to the muscles to fire them. Daniel has therapy everyday. He is stretched every morning and every night and has formal therapy sessions five times a week. He spends about a month in Florida every year doing therapy. Three and a half years ago as Daniel would try to sit up and hold the banjo he could barely do it. He was taking occupational therapy to help him use his fingers and now as everybody can see, his fingers fly on the banjo.

Daniel, a very intellectual young man, is home schooled. At the age of six he was reading on the 9th grade level. He is now in the eighth grade. His mom, Deana, was a teacher in the school system until he was born.

"Daniel's Great Moments"

Getting to play Uncle Dave Macon's Banjo in competition in 2007 and playing Bashful Brother Oswald's banjo owned by Mike Webb at the IBMA Old Time Opry Show

Daniel has had the honor of meeting and becoming friends with Grand Ole Opry Star Jesse McReynolds. Jesse and his wife "Granny Joy" invited Daniel to the Pick Inn in Gallatin Tennessee. Jesse has a radio program on AM 1010 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-9;00 am. Daniel has played on the show a couple of times. Jesse made Daniel one happy fella when he asked Daniel if he would



like to play on the Midnight Jamboree with him. Daniel said, "He was so excited if he were to burst, sparks would shoot out of him". However, Daniel's biggest thrill has been just sitting and picking with Jesse at the cabin for a couple of hours with only his Mom as an audience.

Daniel's friends, the Tennessee Mafia Jug Band, have also been a true inspiration for him. Mike Armistead, the guitar-playing singer in the band has always been a big encourager for him. Daniel was thrilled to play Leroy Troy's banjo at the Station Inn in Nashville and at the Cannon County Arts Center and also played with some of the members of the band at Lester Armistead's store in Goodlettsville.

March 15th was Daniel's birthday and he wanted to go see Leroy Troy and the Mafia Jug Band play at the Cumberland County Playhouse in Crossville. Lester Armistead asked Daniel to come up on stage and he played a couple of tunes for the crowd. I'm sure this was a very unexpected delight for those in attendance.

Daniel will be hitting the festivals this summer. He and the band he plays with "The Overall Creek String Band" will be playing at the Sam Davis Home, and Cannonsburg for several events this summer and fall. They will be playing at a benefit show March 22 in College Grove, and will be playing at the Hen House Café in Unionville on March 29th. On March 30th Daniel will play at Dry Creek Church in Westmoreland Tennessee. He has lately been playing at the Country Music and Dance at the Eagleville Community Center each month, and hopefully will become a regular every month.

Although Daniel loves to play on stage --- still his most favorite thing to do is to pick a tune while his Granddaddy dances.

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Scout Sunday

Submitted by Jake Bolden & Will Price

The Cub Scout Pack 123 of Eagleville observed Scout Sunday at Eagleville Baptist Church. There were a total of six scouts and four leaders. When the Scouts went to Scout Sunday at Eagleville Baptist Church we had a very fun yet interesting and productive time. The Preacher really reached out to us with his sermon. We also learned a lot in Sunday School too. We are looking forward to next year's Scout Sunday.



Front Row: Ben Price, Dakota Rakes, Luke Hicks, Ivie Burns III, Jake Bolden, Will Price. Back Row: Ivie Burns II Tiger Cub Den Leader, Quentin Bolden Webelos Den Leader. Not pictured, Steve and Melissa Price.

Rutherford County Schools Students Best National Average In Every Category

MURFREESBORO — Students from Rutherford County Schools outperformed the national average and the composite score on the ACT Explore tests in every category, according to results released from the ACT College Board.

The tests were taken by local eighth-graders in the fall and are designed to prepare students for high school and post-high school course work.

The results are as follows:

English: RCS students – 15.1, national average – 14.2

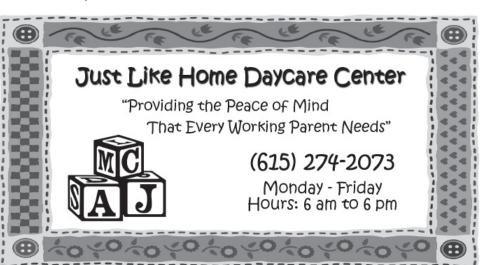
Math: RCS students – 15.5, national average – 15.1

Reading: RCS students – 14.6, national average – 13.8

Science: RCS students – 16.6, national average – 15.9

Composite score: RCS students – 15.6, national average – 14.9

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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

A Family Dinner

A breeze was blowing; even so, it was warm for March. The shadowy pen. large extended family had gathered for their

annual Easter dinner. The Smith's house was too small to hold everyone comfortably; but it was their turn and besides they liked the homey atmosphere. The women were busy, chatting, laughing and loving being together as they prepared the enormous feast. The men seemed to be in the way in the house so they meandered to the front porch, spinning tales as the children played ghost in the grave yard, running and screaming alongside the house. They planned to have an egg hunt after dinner.

Dinner was something to behold. Sally had baked one of Jim's finest hams. He raised the best hogs in the country, if she did say so herself. However, best she could remember; not everybody liked ham, so she had also baked a turkey and fried up a couple of chickens. With all the fixings, they would have plenty. There was always enough left over to feed an army.

"That ole Yorkshire sow had her pigs yesterday," said Jim.

"How many did she have?" asked Jim's nephew, Mike.

"She had twelve, but she ate two of them."

Mike.

"She's just a darn fool, I guess. They sure are pretty, so white and clean, cute little fel-

"Let's go see them. Hey, kids want to go out to the barn to see some baby pigs?"

Mike's boys came running. Clay was four years old and Tommy was two. They had never seen a baby pig. Mike put out his cigarette and took Clay's hand and swung Tommy on his hip as they walked across the grassy lot to the shed where the pigs were kept. Wide eyed the boys peered into the

"Look daddy, the babies are snuggled up close to their mommy," said Clay.

"They're sucking, getting their dinner from their mother," said Mike.

Tommy squirmed. "Let me hold him."

"I don't think the mother pig would take too kindly to that. A sow can get mighty testy when somebody's fooling with her young," said Jim.

The boys were excited as they ran ahead of the men toward the house. Dinner would be ready soon. Everyone was getting hungry. The men settled back on the porch and the children went back to playing in the side yard, or so they thought. Jim was in the middle of telling about how his bull had jumped the fence and gotten into a fight with his neighbor's bull when they heard Clay screaming.

"The sow's got Tommy."

The talking stopped. Mike was on his feet and running toward the barn. Jim was right behind him. Then they saw him; Tommy was running toward them. His clothes were torn. He was covered in mud and blood. His eyes were set, solid white.

The hospital emergency room was full, but they took Tommy ahead of the others. "What makes a hog do that?" asked A few stitches and a good bath would make Tommy almost as good as new. The sow ran over him getting back into the barn causing him to hit his head on a nail on the side of the shed. She stepped on his back leaving a gash while burying his face in the mud.

> Sows can weigh as much as 600 pounds and can be dangerous, especially when they have young piglets. Tommy was a fortunate little boy.

> Dinner was on the table, cold, and untouched. No one seemed to be hungry.



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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

My Grandmothers

my mother and I was the one who made As it was, no one dared. her a grandmother, I guess what goes around, comes around.

me to think about my own grandmothers. They were both very special ladies and I consider myself fortunate to have known them. Both of them lived to a ripe old have passed down to me.

My paternal grandmother, Elsie, was a pill, but she had no problem getting her my sister and I would visit, we'd walk point across. She had six children, my father being the oldest boy, so she learned to be strict. Elsie was a big woman. She never wore a dress, contrary to the fashion of her day. That's probably because wearing a dress made her look like a ship under full sail. In fact, the only time I ever saw my grandmother wear a dress was on my wedding day. Then, it was purple. She didn't know what a "redhatter" was, but she wore a purple dress with scarlet red nail polish and lipstick to match. With her slightly bluish hair, she was a sight to behold.

Though Elsie hated to wear dresses, she always painted her nails. She also used to make costume jewelry with those perfectly manicured hands. She had so much costume jewelry left over when she went out of business, that everyone got a pair of earrings or a brooch each Christmas for years afterward. Many times my dad wondered when he would ever have an opportunity to wear that pink and yellow brooch in the shape of a fish. Maybe on Fridays during Lent?

I remember where my grandparents lived when I was growing up. We used to go there every weekend so that my mother could wash diapers in my grandmother's washing machine. Elsie probably wasn't too thrilled about that. Her pride and joy was the dryer that my father had found for 50 cents. After he tore it apart and fixed it, he installed it in my grandmother's house because we didn't have room for it. He had fixed the machine only to

Somebody recent- learn that it would sing a couple of choly made me aware ruses of "How Dry I Am" during every of the fact that I was cycle. If it wasn't for the fact that she old enough to be a was the only one in the family that had grandmother. That person is not my fa- a dryer, her family might have used her vorite person right now, but since she is dryer's vocal skills as a point of levity.

My maternal grandmother, Bertha - I'm not kidding- was German. Though Being aware of that fact has caused she lived in the United States for almost 50 years, she kept her German accent until the day she died. The most important thing I learned from Grandma was that "The bananas, they make you regular." age which, I hope, is something they will She was slightly touched in the head, but in an endearing sort of way.

> She never learned to drive, so when everywhere or take a bus. If we were about to cross paths with a man about her age, she'd stop and ask us if her hearing aid was showing.

> Every Thanksgiving, she brought a "kuchen" and every Christmas she brought hand-knitted slippers for everyone. Then each year I would snag my slippers on the first nail I came across that happened to be more than a sixteenth of an inch above the floorboards.

> One summer, when we were kids, my sister and I went to visit Grandma for a whole week. She didn't have a bathtub, only a shower, so she decided to wash our waist-length hair in her kitchen sink. She sent us to look for shampoo and we were very surprised to find about six cases of toilet paper jammed into her linen closet, but not a single bottle of shampoo. That's because she had her hair regularly maintained at the beauty parlor. No need for shampoo. As for the massive quantities of toilet paper – I don't have a clue.

> She eventually decided that the next best thing to shampoo was Palmolive dish detergent... We couldn't get a brush through our hair for two full weeks.

> My grandmothers may not have known how to wash waist-length hair or keep a dryer from belting out an aria, but they had a lot of character. I miss them very

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June Allyson - Ella Geisman

Lauren Bacall - Betty Joan Perske

Brigitte Bardot - Camille Javal Jack Benny - Benjamin Kubelsky

Amanda Blake - Beverly Louise Neill

Robert Blake - Michael Gubitosi

Sonny Bono - Salvatore Bono

David Bowie - David Robert Jones

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Ellen Burstyn - Edna Gilhooley

Richard Burton - Richard Jenkins

Dyan Cannon - Simille Frieson Chubby Checker - Ernest Evans

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Patsy Cline - Virginia Patterson Hensley

Gary Cooper - Frank James.

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Tom Cruise - Thomas Mapother IV

Tony Curtis - Bernard Schwartz

Rodney Dangerfield - Jacob Cohen

Bobby Darin - Walden Robert Cassotto

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John Denver - Henry John Deutschendorf Jr.

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Bo Diddley - Elias Bates

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Bob Dylan - Robert Zimmerman

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Chuck Norris - Carlos Ray

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Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

Have You Lost Your Marbles?

When I think of marbles, I envision little boys from the 1950's circled around the sidewalk playing marbles. I had a few marbles when I was a little girl and I would pick out my favorite one based solely on its color and design. I began to wonder how long have marbles been around? Apparently they've been around for quite some time. My research shows the earliest



marbles were made of flint, stone and baked clay. Examples have been found in archaeological sites around the world. There are event references made to marbles in Roman literature.

For centuries thereafter, the marbles were made of common stone or real marble. In the 1890's, the first machines for the manufacture of glass marbles were introduced. The machine production remained low until the 1914-18 war in Europe cut off supplies of marbles to North America. This caused the machine production of glass marbles in the USA.

The actual process of making marbles seems easy even though it is quite difficult. The glass is melted in a furnace and poured out. Different colored glasses are injected into the flowing glass if inserts are required in the marble. As the glass comes down from the furnace, it is cut into small cylinders of a regular size. These drop into moving rollers, which round them off and leave them to cool.

Names given to marbles vary from town to town within each country. The best marbles are often known as alleys. A marble actually being used by a player is often called a taw or shooter. Marble games are generally played with cheaper glass marbles. The most common method of shooting a marble along the ground is known as "fulking". The knuckle of the forefinger is put on the ground and the marble balanced in the bent forefinger. The thumb is put behind the forefinger and then released with whatever force is required.

Where did the "have you lost your marbles" phrase come from? I did a little more research and found the answer to be very interesting. Apparently, there was and is a Celtic tradition that men and women wore real marble around their necks or on their clothing as a sign of love and connection. Now, the kicker is that the marbles would be swallowed beforehand and would pass through their intestines. If someone misplaced their marble, they would be in a frenzy trying to find it. Hence, people who saw this panic would say, "They have lost their marbles." Happy Shooting!





"Peter Cottontail"

Here comes Peter Cottontail, Hoppin' down the bunny trail, Hippity, hoppity, Easter's on its way.

Bringin' every girl and boy
Baskets full of Easter joy,
Things to make your Easter bright and gay.
He's got jelly beans for Tommy,
Colored eggs for sister Sue,
There's an orchid for your Mommy
And an Easter bonnet, too.

Oh! here comes Peter Cottontail, Hoppin' down the bunny trail, Hippity hoppity, Happy Easter day.

Here comes Peter Cottontail,
Hoppin' down the bunny trail,
Look at him stop,
and listen to him say:
"Try to do the things you should."
Maybe if you're extra good,
He'll roll lots of Easter eggs your way.

You'll wake up on Easter morning And you'll know that he was there When you find those choc'late bunnies That he's hiding ev'rywhere.

Oh! here comes Peter Cottontail, Hoppin' down the bunny trail, Hippity hoppity, Happy Easter day.

> Bird's Nests



Cool Egg Dying Tips

- Wrap rubber bands in different directions around the hard-boiled eggs before dying them. It leaves white stripes on the eggs.
- Soak crepe paper in hot water in individual bowls for each color. Add eggs and allow them to sit until color shade you want is achieved. Remove with slotted spoon and allow to them to dry. Polish the eggs with a small amount of cooking oil and a soft cloth.
- Color eggs then make a mixture of diluted food coloring and a tablespoon of white vinegar. Put in a spray bottle and spray the eggs. They come out great.

Birds Nests

Makes about 6

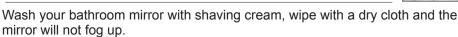
4 cups chow mein noodles 3 cups miniature marshmallows 3 tablespoons butter or margarine small jelly beans

Line a cookie sheet with foil and grease with spray-on cooking oil. Pour noodles into a large bowl. Melt the butter and marshmallows over medium heat, stirring until smooth. Pour marshmallow mixture over noodles, stirring until well coated. Rub some butter on hands and form noodle mixture into six round balls. Place balls on prepared cookie sheet. With the back of a teaspoon, press the center of each ball to make a

hollow indentation. Let nests set until they are firm. Fill each with small jelly beans or M & M's.

Margaret's Helpful Hints

Sprinkle talcum powder between the pages of your musty books, wrap them in brown paper and store for several days. Remove and brush out the powder and the musty books will be fresh.



To stop static cling on panty hose, tights or a slip, rub a small amount of hand lotion in your hands and lightly rub over the clinging area.



From page 7......Front: Jack McCall. Back: Gordan Lamb, J.C. McCall & Van Dean.



Banana Split Cake

- 1 cup margarine, melted
- 1 (20 ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
- 6 bananas
- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese
- 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1 (12 ounce) container frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 8 maraschino cherries

Combine the crushed vanilla wafers and melted margarine. Pat into the bottom of one 9x13 inch pan. Beat the cream cheese and confectioners' sugar together until light and fluffy. Spread over the top of the vanilla wafer crust. Spoon crushed pineapple over the cream cheese layer. Then layer sliced bananas over the pineapple. Cover with the non-dairy whipped topping and sprinkle top with chopped walnuts and maraschino cherries.



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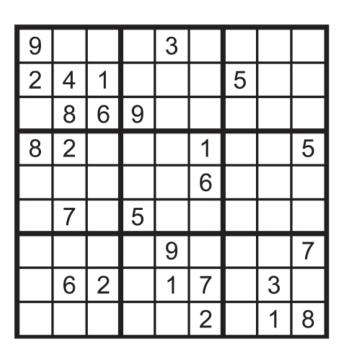
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Happy 19th Birthday Tiffany McCain West March 21

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Happy Belated 19th Birthday Jessica Berry March 11

Love, Daddy, Mom, and Collin

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.

Mar 23: Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 am at Eagleville School. Following the service, there will be a ham breakfast to be enjoyed by everyone in the cafeteria.

Apr 12: Pancake Breakfast, Concord Methodist Church, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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 7 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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Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries



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Tristan Love Gabe Smithson Amy Von Almen Martin Von Almen	Amanda Brown Marie Underwood Bobby Claxton	Sarah Jessica Parker (1965) Aretha Franklin (1942)	Kyle Taylor Cheyenne Wiebe	Gavin Cain Miariah Carey (1970)	Reba McEntire (1955)	Sam Walton (1918) Cy Young (1867)
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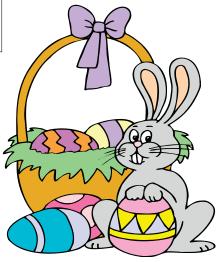
Ricky Love, Jr.

Cheryl Barrett

Judy Frost

Celine Dion (1968)

Eric Clapton (1945)



This Month In History

- Mar 16, 1974 1st performance at new Grand Ole Opry House at Opryland in Nashville
- Mar 17, 1941 National Gallery of Art, Washington DC opens
- Mar 18, 1850 Henry Wells & William Fargo forms American Express
- Mar 19, 1949 1st museum devoted exclusively to atomic energy, Oak Ridge TN
- Mar 20, 1920 1st flight from London to South Africa lands (1½ months)
- Mar 21, 1857 Earthquake hits Tokyo; about 107,000 die
- Mar 22, 1841 Cornstarch patented (Orlando Jones)
- Mar 23, 1912 Dixie Cup invented
- Mar 24, 1898 1st automobile sold
- Mar 25, 1954 RCA manufactures 1st color TV set (12½" screen at \$1,000)
- Mar 26, 1955 "Ballad of Davy Crockett" becomes the #1 record in US
- Mar 27, 1860 M L Byrn patents "covered gimlet screw with a 'T' handle" (corkscrew)
- Mar 28, 1891 1st world weight lifting championship held
- Mar 29, 1795 Beethoven (24) debuts as pianist in Vienna
- Mar 30, 0239 -BC- 1st recorded perihelion passage of Halley's Comet
- Mar 31, 1889 300 meter Eiffel Tower officially opens (commemorates French Revolution)

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