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Volume 5, Issue 9 - 50 cents

May 1-15, 2007

Eagleville, Tennessee

Downtown Bridge Named To Honor John Redmond

By Glenda Dyer

Local Vietnam War hero John Redmond was guaranteed a place in state history Saturday morning when the bridge on the south end of Eagleville was named in his memory.

A crowd of friends, family members and local and state dignitaries gathered at the bridge spanning Cheatham Creek on U.S. 41-A for the official dedication ceremony.

Redmond was severely injured in combat in Vietnam and was awarded two Purple Hearts for his service. He died last year at the age of 65.

"We are here to provide memories for many, many years to a veteran and friend and to someone who served our country," Mayor Nolan Barham said in his opening remarks. "We are very thankful we have men and women in our services who will go and protect our freedom for us."

State Rep. Curt Cobb of Shelbyville said Redmond was a prime example of the soldiers who earned Tennessee the designation of the volunteer state.

"He was a unique character and everyone enjoyed him," Cobb said. "It is great the city of Eagleville was so supportive and so proud of someone like Johnny Redmond."

State Sen. Bill Ketron of Murfreesboro remembered that he always called Redmond by the name of Mr. Goodwill "because that is what he was here in Eagleville."

Before reading a proclamation from Lt. Gov. Ron Ramsey, speaker of the Senate, Ketron told of the time he sat by Redmond at a chiltlin' dinner at Eagleville's community center when he was campaigning for county executive in 1994.

"I was told at that time if you didn't eat chitlin's, no one in Eagleville was going to vote for you," he said. "I sat down at the table across from Johnny, and he asked which type of chiltlin' did I get."

When Ketron could not come up with the right answer, Redmond delivered the punch line.

"He said did you get the ones that were stump whipped or the ones that were creek washed," Ketron said. "I said would you please pass me the hot sauce."

Redmond was inducted into the Army in 1966. After receiving training at Fort Benning, Georgia, he was almost immediately deployed to Vietnam.

"Like thousands of others of this nation's sons and daughters, John Redmond did not shrink from serving in Vietnam, believing in the justice of the cause to protect our national security and liberty against the aggression of Communism," the state's proclamation said.

In December 1967, only nine months into his tour of duty in Vietnam, Red-



John Redmond family members proudly stand in front of the new John Redmond Bridge sign

Continue on Page 4.....

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Tests done to date by representatives of the Harpeth River Watershed Association (HRWA) have identified several sites around Eagleville that are heavily contaminated with fecal bacteria, including some disease-causing ones.

Initial results indicate the contamination is likely linked to failing septic tanks and/or livestock.

Dr. Frank Bailey, an environmental toxicologist from Middle Tennessee State University, and others from the HRWA discussed the findings April 24 at the association's annual meeting held at the community center in Eagleville.

The studies came in response to residents' concerns about potential septic tank failures, especially in the downtown area. The HRWA tested local streams and tributaries of the Harpeth River and identified 14 hotspots in the Eagleville area. Bailey discussed five of them.

Among the finds was that the E. coli count in water from a ditch draining the north end of the Eagleville business district was higher than the testing equipment could measure. Also found in the downtown ditch were pathogens or disease-causing bacteria.

E coli itself, which is found in human as well as animal intestines, is not a pathogen but its presence is used as an indicator of fecal pollution, whether it comes from septic tanks or cows or other animals, Bailey said.

The sampling spot for the water in the downtown ditch, which also drains some home sites, was behind Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill's home on the north side of Highway 99.

Bailey said he was not suggesting that the Hills' home is the reason the pollutants are there.

"It is that things just happen to be emptying into their creek," he said.

Analysis of the water from the downtown ditch showed the level of E. coli far exceeded the 126 per 100 milliliter (ml) standard set as a maximum for recreational water use. The numbers were for February, 2,419; March, 414, and April, 1,414.

Bailey said the 2,419 number for February is misleading because that is as high as his equipment would measure.

"I don't know how high it would go," he said.

Bailey also found a small black pipe that feeds into the ditch behind the Hills' house but said he could not determine the source of the pipe.

"I measured E. coli coming out of the pipe, and once again it was through the roof and it is pouring right into the creek behind their house," he said.

While measuring for E. coli in the downtown ditch, Bailey also found the Shigella bacteria and two others that could cause illnesses. The Shigella bacteria can cause a "really nasty diarrhea called scours," he said.

"Can you imagine children playing in that creek and getting water on their hands" and getting the wrong one in their system, he said.

Bailey said it is indicative of human influence when Shigella and these other bacteria show up in tests that are selective for E. coli.

"I can't say all is human but a lot of it is," he said.

Hill said he was aware the ditch behind his house was polluted.

"I knew it was bad because I could smell it every since we've lived here," he said. "We didn't know what was in there, though."

Hill said when he added onto his home he realized his house was part of the problem downstream so he put in a new septic system.

"My new system that is up to specs is not part of the problem now," he said.

The HRWA is doing more testing on the sources of the contamination and once that is determined those people with problems will have to address them, Hill said.

Bailey also studied what happens to the water in the downtown ditch after it flows past the Hills' home and continues through other yards downstream and comes out in Cheatham Branch that is located on the west side of the community center.

The February and March E. coli numbers (38 and 64) were relatively low in Cheatham Branch but in April during a rain event the numbers again jumped off the scale.

"This is telling you that what's probably coming through the backyards is carrying bacteria but there are also a lot of bacteria coming down Cheatham Branch," Bailey said. "I'm not sure what the sources are but I'm trying to figure that out."

The study also found high E.coli counts at Kelley Creek at Swamp Road with measurements for February, being 980; March, 920, and April (when it rained), greater than 2,419.

"This stream is well over the recreational water limits and well above the protection of fish and aquatic life limits," Bailey said.

The area near the sampling point is amongst pasture land so Bailey surmised the cause of the high E. coli count is likely cattle.

E. coli counts of the water at Harpeth Spring on Highway 99 measured 40 in February, 22 in March and 167



The Eagle Eye

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in April when it rained.

The E. coli count at Cheatham Spring on Cheatham Springs Road exceeded the recreational water limit when it rained in April with a count of 345. But for February and March the E. coli counts were considerably lower at 56 and 82, respectively.

"But one thing you have to keep in mind is that people jump over the fence and actually drink water out of this spring," Bailey said. "I wouldn't recommend that"

The drinking water limit for E coli is 1. If one is found, then the limit has already been exceeded, Bailey said.

After Bailey's presentation, local resident Wes Fitzgerald asked whether the state might shut down building in Eagleville because of the data that was found concerning the bacterial levels.

Mike Cain, HRWA's watershed assessment and restoration coordinator, said the Harpeth River association does not plan to present the results to the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation and suggest the agency do something about the situation.

"We have collected this data to present it to you all to show you there needs to be something done down here," he said. "It's up to you all to make decisions on how to clean this water up. We are here to help you find out what the problems are and help you find solutions."

Continued from Page 1.....BRIDGE

mond was severely wounded by an RPG round while serving in a U.S. Army tank division. Eighteen of the soldiers in the unit were killed.

The Eagleville native, who was burned over a large portion of his body, was unconscious for two months after he was injured and twice his family was mistakenly told that he had died in combat.



als in Japan, Ft. Sam Housagain but he walked out of o Eagleville.

ond's mother, Irene Lorance, st son had been injured.

the time," she said. "They that day so a taxi brought it

lized something was wrong. m Houston, she visited him

s mother,'" Lorance said.

ond still had only limited use e eye but his mother said he applain.

aid. "When he was growing

st son is that he always called

Redmond's brother Larry, who was 20 at the time, said he was stationed at Fort Campbell when he learned Redmond was seriously injured.

"I pulled guard duty that night and was back in my barracks sleeping and they called me to headquarters and notified me," he said.

Larry Redmond said it was not until about two weeks later that he was able to go home.

"All I was receiving were letters from my mother," he said.

Local resident Pete Tucker initiated the idea to have the Cheatham Creek Bridge named for Redmond.

"I thought John deserved it because he was our hero around here," Tucker said. "He deserved that and maybe a lot more than he ever got."



Turn to Page 27 for answer.

Eagleville Police Chief Everett Stone, who has been on unpaid administrative leave since Feb. 23, is retiring as soon as the city council accepts his request.

Stone's retirement comes at the end of the Tennessee Police Officers Standards and Training (POST) Commission's investigation into whether he met the agency's criteria to be a police officer.

"I have talked to Stoney this week several times and he wants to pursue his original statement of full retirement," Mayor Nolan Barham announced at Thursday night's council meeting.

Stone announced earlier that he had planned to retire at the end of June.

"I had told the mayor I would not be back in the 2007-2008 budget year," he said Saturday. "I'm 64 years old and my retirement is in place."

Barham recommended Thursday night that the council pay Stone back pay for the time he has been on administrative leave and for the three week's vacation that he has left

"There are no charges, there are no indictments, there is nothing except the close of the investigation," Barham said. "He, in my opinion, deserves the pay."

After much discussion about whether Stone's retirement request should be voted on before other action was taken, the council voted 4 to 3 to pay Stone for his remaining three week's vacation with Barham breaking the tie vote.

Council members then voted 5 to 1 to wait until after they receive a letter from the POST commission officially confirming the investigation is over before making a decision on the back pay.

Council M.A. Smitty, who had pushed for acting on Stone's retirement before taking other action, cast the dissenting vote. Smitty argued that it could be another month before the council met again and that would mean Stone would still be employed and a month's more back pay might be under consideration.

Barham said he expected to call a meeting before next month's council meeting and the police matter can be discussed then.

Brian Grisham, executive director of the POST commission, told the Eagleville Time's last Wednesday that the commission's investigation is over and he will be sending a resolution to the city soon.

The resolution will stipulate that Stone cannot work full time without immediate attendance at the police academy and will outline the paperwork deficiencies that must be met for him to work part time, Grisham said.

Also, the letter will say "there is a potential violation of the law if you knowingly employ somebody known not to be trained and certified," he said.

A copy of the letter will also be sent to the district attorney. Grisham described this action as "kind of routine."

Grisham said earlier that the POST commission found that Stone was not qualified to be a full time police officer because he lacked certification and could not work as a part-time officer until certain paperwork requirements were met.

Another issue in the investigation concerned how many hours Stone worked. Grisham said that it appeared that Stone was working more than part-time but assertions were made that his extra work hours were spent doing administrative work other than police

"We don't know what other jobs he might have had with the city," he said.

Congratulations Seniors!



We can't believe how fast time passes. Now you are graduating. We are so proud of you. Always stay true to yourself and reach for the stars. Your opportunities are endless. Keep your faith in God and make wise decisions.

Bless you as you start your future. We love you! ~ Mom, Pad, Brandon, Brian and Ashley



Courtney Leigh Walls

We want to share with everyone how proud we are of our daughter. She will be graduating from Eagleville fligh School in May 2007. After high school Courtney will be attending Tennessee Technology Center at Murfreesboro, beginning this fall.

Courtney, we love you and we are very proud of you. Keep on smiling!

~ Love Mom & Pad (Jeff & Kim Walls)



Miss Ethel, affectionately called by students for approximately 50 years, was definitely an icon of Eagleville School. She was a very respected lady, always neatly dress with extremely long braids wrapped perfectly on her head. Miss Ethel began teaching music in the school building that burned in 1923 and continued till 1966/67. Students of Miss Ethel were assigned a time during the week to go to her music room, which was the first room on the west side of the school building, for music lessons. A very nominal fee was charged for sessions in voice, piano, guitar and other instruments, to individual students or a group. In the spring she and her music pupils would present a music recital for family and friends.

In additional to teaching private music lessons, Miss Ethel was involved of all aspects of the school music. One of my favorite activity as a student at Eagleville School was the Spring Festival presented by elementary and junior high students. This was really a big production where lots of decorations and costumes were required. We practiced for months, it seemed, learning new songs, skits and dances. There were two songs every student in school knew by memory; When It's Iris Time in Tennessee and Spring Time is Love Time in Tennessee. These songs, either written or co-written by Miss Ethel, were always included in the program.

SPRING TIME IS LOVE TIME IN TENNESSEE*

A boy and a girl were sweet hearts, in the hills of Tennessee They loved as forever and roamed hills together, As happy as they could be 'Til the war came one day and he marched far away Then she wrote him a note just to say:

Springtime is Love time in Tennessee
With the dogwood and redbud in bloom
The tulips, the iris, the bluegrass and hills
Bring springtime and love time, but never too soon
I'm missing your kissing in Tennessee
Since you've gone away
But springtime or anytime will always be love time
When you come back home to stay.

This lad came back to his sweetheart In the hills of Tennessee



His war was all over and covered in glory

A Step Back in Time

A hero to her was he They were married in May, settled down right away Just to sing this old love song each day.

Springtime is Love time in Tennessee

With the dogwood and redbud in bloom

The tulips, the iris, the bluegrass and hills

Bring springtime and love time with all of its thrills

Our kissing's been missing in Tennessee

While you've been away But Spring Time and all the time will always be love time Since you've come back home to stay.

*The above lyrics and melody were written by Claris M. Elmore (brother to Miss Ethel) and Miss Ethel wrote the piano arrangement.

The following tribute to Miss Ethel after her death in 1975 by her Brother, Claris.



BROTHER RECALLS HAPPY EXPERIENCES OF ELMORE FAMILY ON EAGLEVILLE FARM

Clouds of sorrow permeated Eagleville and surrounding communities with the passing of one of their most devoted, long-loved and faithful citizens—Miss Ethel Elmore.

She was a semi-invalid for the past few years. After a recent fall, she was placed in Intensive Care Unit at Rutherford County hospital where she subsequently suffered a massive coronary deficiency. Three days later, on the afternoon of April 29, 1975 while seemingly sleeping, she entered peaceful, eternal rest. This was the first death among six children of Hugh M. and Flora Lytle Elmore.

Called simply "Miss Ethel" by three generations of admiring students and a host of friends and neighbors, to her family affectionately she was known as "Sister."

She was the oldest of six children. Four moved to the farm, just west of Eagleville, when her mother and father purchased the place in 1907. A younger sister and brother saw the light of day at this farm, which remained the family homestead while 72 years have dimmed into the distant past. In early days, the family lived in simple, yet happy, surroundings—until the first real tragedy marred the tranquility in 1907. Her father became the victim of that then dreaded malady—typhoid fever.

At that time, the oldest daughter was 14 while the youngest brother was one. And it is no wonder she assumed the arduous task of assisting her mother in a desperate struggle to keep the family together—to feed, clothe and educate four younger brothers and a sister. Needless to say, it was a tremendous job, with sole family support depending upon the small farm.

Following high school at Eagleville educational and musical training at Murfreesboro Middle Tennessee State and Chicago School of Music, Miss Ethel taught in Oklahoma and North Carolina schools. But she was unhappy away from home.

It is a well-established fact, because of devotion to home and family, she passed up splendid opportunities to be able to remain at Eagleville. There she guided the

MISS ETHEL ELMORE

destinies of the Music Department of the grade and high school and in addition, molded character and ambition into young lives.

There's little doubt she was a natural born musician and leader. Music was her very life, the "language of her soul." It wasn't long before she was imparting that love for music to those around her—sister, brothers, students or anyone who showed an interest.

Whether only family members were present or the home was filled with guests, invariably music and singing were enjoyed by all, with "Sister" leading.

A most familiar sight for natives was a faithful old horse plodding his way along the road to and from the village pulling a surrey—usually full of young Elmore's wafting old familiar tunes into the breeze. Sometimes it was in fair weather, other times in foul; including a fair share of ice and snow.

Eventually, her brothers departed the home to start families of their own. After her mother passed on in 1950 at 80, Miss Ethel courageously remained at the home place, alone except for a nearby brother's family. He managed the farm.

In 1959, her younger sister, Mary Jane, retired from years of service in the professional world. She returned to the farm to share responsibilities around the home. As Miss Ethel's condition grew worse, her sister's duties expanded to devoted nurse and constant companion, through terminal illness.

There's much to be said about Miss Ethel's untiring efforts and loyalty to others. During her 50 years of active service at Eagleville, music was imparted in many forms—voice, piano, organ and a number of other instruments. She arranged and composed sacred and popular songs.

She used such Christian virtues as humility, patience, and love as worker and teacher in her church, youth organizations and Vacation Bible Schools. She was a dedicated member of Eagleville Baptist Church since 1908.

Additionally, she provided special musical numbers and programs for als. She was at the beck and call of those who needed assistance—regardless of the time or weather. Remuneration was neither given nor expected for music lessons. Most of their receipts were distributed to

others—church, family, friends, gifts and floral for all occasions.

Miss Ethel was one of the most sincere and unforgettable Christians I ever met or hope to meet. Happiness for her was doing for others—then feeling good about it. How do I know this? It was my joyful privilege to follow her superb endeavors for three quarters of a century. You see, she was my beloved "Sister".

A faithful friend has gone from us. A beautiful life has been called from its earthly abode to claim the bountiful riches of a Heavenly Home, where "death shall be no more." Poet Tagore of India said: "Death is not extinguishing the light. It is putting out the lamp because the dawn has come."

Already we miss you so very much, Sister! But this is not good-bye—it's 'til we meet again.



Members of the B# Music Club – 1930 * - Mary Lois Arnold, Gertrude Schumacher, Maggie Bell Ralston, other religious services, public gatherings, weddings, funerals and buri- George Hugh Stevenson, Faye Marable, Thelma Jackson, Mary Jane Stem, Catherine Hay, Elizabeth Clary, Blanche Taylor, Annie Ruth Carlton, Betty Lowe Dryden, Erlin Carlton, Lillian Lowe, Hallie Cook, Annie Maye Cook, Gladys Carlton, Edna Kelly, Clarence William Puckett, Horace B. Smith, Erline Beasley, Robbie Turner, Robbie Giles, Rubye Bennett, Miss Ethel Elmore, Teacher. *(Not in order, all members not pictured)

STUDENTS TO PERFORM AT THE COUNTRY MUSIC HALL OF FAME® AND MUSEUM'S ANNUAL WORDS & MUSIC NIGHT MAY 15

Singer-Songwriter Leslie Satcher To Host

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 20, 2007 - Young song-writers will fill the Country Music Hall of Fame® and Museum's Ford Theater with songs about dreams, pets, pork rinds, water bills and more on Tuesday, May 15, during the annual Words & Music Night. The AmSouth Foundation is the charter sponsor for Words & Music.

Middle Tennessee students will perform their original songs accompanied by volunteer professional songwriters during the annual event, which will be hosted by hit singer-songwriter Leslie Satcher.

The evening will feature songs written by Tennessee students throughout the 2006-07 school year. The program, which begins at 6:30 p.m., is open to performing students and their families.

"Words & Music, our flagship educational program, allows students to express themselves creatively and to learn the craft of lyric writing," said Justine Gregory, director of education and public programming for the Museum. "The Words & Music Night recital show-cases the breadth, depth and quality of those student compositions. When the students perform their songs on the Ford Theater stage with professional songwriters, it is not only a proud moment for the audience of parents, teachers and

Museum staff, but also an evening of first-rate entertainment. We look forward to it every year."

Words & Music Night is the culmination of the yearlong Words & Music program. Classes participating in the program complete a four-part lesson plan, developed by the Museum, which highlights the lyric-writing process. Students write or co-write lyrics in the classroom; the lyrics are then given to professional songwriters, who refine their lyrics and add melodies. Finally, students visit the Museum for a tour and a performance of their songs by their participating songwriter.

More than 4,000 3rd-grade through 12th-grade students at 48 Tennessee, Kentucky, and Florida schools wrote songs that were put to music by 44 volunteer professional songwriters throughout the 2006-07 school year. This is the 28th year that the Museum has offered its Words & Music program.

The Tuesday night showcase will include perfor-

mances by students ranging from fourth-graders to high school students, from Belvoir Christian Academy, Chadwell Elementary School, David Lipscomb Middle School, Ensworth, Erma Siegel Elementary, Greenbrier Elementary School, Harpeth High School, I.T. Creswell Middle Arts Magnet School, J.T. Moore Middle School, Meigs Magnet Middle School, Rockvale School, St. Pius X School, Stanford Elementary Montessori Design Center, Tulip Grove Elementary School, Wilson County SEEK Program and Woodland Middle School.

Texas native Leslie Satcher moved to Nashville in 1989 and over the next two decades established herself as one of Nashville's top tunesmiths. She co-wrote Martina McBride's hit "When God-Fearin' Women Get the Blues" and the Grammy-nominated Gretchen Wilson/Merle Haggard duet "Politically Uncorrect." Her songs have also been recorded by Trace Adkins, Vince Gill, Patty Loveless, Reba McEntire, Lorrie Morgan, Willie Nelson, the Oak Ridge Boys, George Strait, Randy Travis, LeAnn Womack, Trisha Yearwood and many others.

In addition to her writing talents, Satcher is also a seasoned singer with two albums to her credit. She continues to perform in venues across the U.S.

Professional songwriters volunteering their time and talent to participate in the program include Deborah Adams, Rich Adams, Shane Adams, Joel Atkins, Cory Batten, Kent Blazy, Tim Buppert, Marla Cannon-Goodman, Carl Cartee, Jeff Chase, Larry Wayne Clark, Kim Copeland, Candace Corrigan, Gary Culley, Jeff Dayton, Jason Duke, Erin Enderlin, Steven Farmer, Micki Fuhrman-Milom, Doug Gill, Joel Goldstein, Janne Henshaw, Bob Howard, Kathy Hussey, Casey Kelly, Les Kerr, Lynn Langham, Pat Luboff, Pete Luboff, Craig Monday, Steve Nelson, Alan Powell, Sandy Ramos, Nelda Sisk, Belinda Smith, Bob Spanburgh, Suzanna Spring, Charley Stefl, Keith Thompson, Richard Trest, Jerry Vandiver, Tammy Vice, C.J. Watson and Lee Young.

Participating schools in the 2006-07 program include Barger Academy of Fine Arts, Battle Ground Academy, Belvoir Christian Academy, Carlisle County Public Schools, Carroll County ACE Program, Chadwell Elementary School, Christ the King School, Clinton County Middle School, The Covenant School, David Lipscomb Middle School, Davidson Academy, Ensworth, Erma Siegel Elementary School, Goodlettsville Middle School, Gower Elementary School, Grassland Elementary School, Grassland Middle School, Greenbrier Elementary School, H.G. Hill Middle School, Harpeth High School, Hunters Bend Elementary School, I.T. Creswell Middle Arts Magnet School, Jim C. Bailey Middle School, J.T. Moore Middle School, KIPP Academy, Lake City Middle School, Lascassas School, McFadden Elementary School, Meigs Magnet Middle School, Oak Hill School, Old Center Elementary School, Pleasant Grove Elementary School, Robert F. Woodall Elementary School, Rockvale School, Shayne Elementary School, St. Bernard Academy, St. Mary's Episcopal School, St. Pius X School, Stanford Elementary Montessori Design Center, Stewartsboro Elementary School, Sumner Academy, Tulip Grove Elementary School, W.A. Bass Middle School, W.A. Wright Elementary School, Walnut Grove Elementary School, Willow Hall Academy, Wilson County SEEK Program, and Woodland Middle School.

The AmSouth Foundation is the charter sponsor for Words & Music. This program is supported in part by grants from the Metro Nashville Arts Commission and from the Tennessee Arts Commission, through an agreement with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Accredited by the American Association of Museums, the Country Music Hall of Fame® and Museum is operated by the Country Music Foundation, a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) educational organization chartered by the state of Tennessee in 1964. The Museum's mission is the preservation of the history of country and related vernacular music rooted in southern culture. With the same educational mission, the Foundation also operates CMF Records, the Museum's Frist Library and Archive, CMF Press, Historic RCA Studio B, and Hatch Show Print.

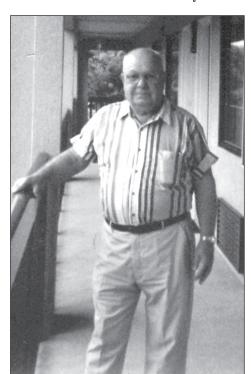
More information about the Country Music Hall of Fame® and Museum is available at www.countrymusichalloffame.com or by calling (615) 416-2001.

Rockvale Elementary 8th graders, Sarah Roberts and Heather Rigsby will perform their song, "Roller Coaster." Sarah is the daughter of Sandy and Larry Roberts of Rockvale, and Heather is the daughter of Edward and Delora Rigsby of Rockvale. They are both in Mrs. Stephanie Elliott's Writing class.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

HAROLD TUCKER ~ RESIDENT SINCE 2002

By Bobbie Sue Shelton



Harold "Bud" Tucker, a former Eagleville resident, who is now making his home in the assisted living area of AdamsPlace, Murfreesboro, was recently honored as the person in the residence "Spotlight." The "Spotlight" bulletin board, located in the main hallway, was filled with pictures of Bud, made over the years. The following article was published in the April AdamsPlace Resident Newsletter.

Harold "Bud" Tucker was born July 22, 1923 in Fort Worth Texas. The family moved to Williamson County, Tennessee in 1930. It was difficult for Bud and his nine siblings to stay in school in those days because of the demand for them to stay and help n the

Mr. Tucker was determined to get his high school diploma. His family moved into Rutherford County while he stayed behind with friends and received his diploma in Williamson County.

Bud served in the Army for 20 years. One of his jobs, while in the military, included being in charge of all military funerals. He took pride in doing that job and was very good at it. He served in several states throughout his Army days. He lived in Germany for 10 years. While he was there, he was able to travel the surrounding countries. Bud loved living in Germany.

He had a brother that was stationed in Germany at the same time he was. They had a Volkswagen they would drive all around Germany and other places. When Bud retired he had the Volkswagen shipped to the U. S. He later bought another one.

Bud retired as Sgt. First Class in 1963. After he retired from the military, he moved back to his farm, took care of his mother, gardened and raised beef cattle.



Bud loved living on the farm. He had three dogs, Ringo, Sambo and Shorty. He never married, so his dogs were his perfect companions- almost like his kids. Even though life was good on the farm, he was getting a little bored so he started working at Alvin C. York VA Hospital as a nurses aid and did that for 20 years.

Mr. Tucker moved to AdamsPlace in 2002. Sometimes you'll spot him sitting in a rocking chair out on the front porch or taking a stroll in the hallway. But you can bet when the Atlanta Braves are playing, he's right in front of that TV.

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WEDNESDAY SERVICES

BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER (ADULTS) – 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN'S BIBLE STUDY – 7:00 P.M. YOUTH BIBLE STUDY & PUPPET TEAM – 7:00 P.M.

MAY 2007 CHURCH CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, APRIL 29 EVENING SERVICE AT CANNONSBURGH VILLAGE DURING BIBLE READING MARATHON.
- TUESDAY, MAY 1 CHURCH FELLOWSHIP BIBLE READING FOR BIBLE READING MARATHON AT CANNONSBURGH FROM 4:00 8:00 P.M.
- SATURDAY, MAY 5 CONCORD BAPTIST ASSOCIATION KIDS DAY FROM 5:00 8:00 P.M. AT SCENIC DRIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6516 SCENIC DRIVE, MURFREESBORO.
- SATURDAY, MAY 12 WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION SPONSORED WOMEN'S

 DAY OUTING. MEET AT CHURCH AT 6:00 A.M.
- SUNDAY, MAY 13 MOTHER'S DAY. HONORING ALL OUR MOTHER'S IN ATTENDANCE IN MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE.
- SATURDAY, MAY 19 CHURCH FAMILY OUTING TO LUIS PALAU CITYFEST AT RIVERFRONT PARK, NASHVILLE. LEAVE CHURCH AT 12:00 NOON.
- SUNDAY, MAY 27 FAMILY DAY. HONORING ALL OUR MILITARY

 VETERANS IN THE MORNING SERVICE. FELLOWSHIP

 MEAL AFTER MORNING SERVICE FOLLOWED BY A

 TIME OF SINGING.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 10 SATURDAY, JUNE 16 REVIVAL WITH PASTOR DARRELL WHALEY, 7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY.



Calvary Apostolic Church Pastor: Larry Hammonds Highway 96, Triune, 37046 (615) 395-7521

Morning Worship: 10:00 am Evening Worship: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Apostolic Faith Church 6764 Arno Allisona Rd - College Grove (615) 368-7555

Arrington Baptist Church 4756 Murfreesboro Rd - College Grove (615) 395-4507

Eagleville Baptist Church

Pastor: Dr. Louis Rideout
159 Church Street - Eagleville 37060
(615) 274-2925
Morning Worship: 10:30 am
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Evening Worship: 5:00 pm
Wednesday Classes: 7:00 pm

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church

Pastor: Rev. Bobby Maxwell Morning Worship: 11:00 am Bible Study: 9:45 am Evening Worship: 6:00 pm Wednesday Prayer: 7:00 pm

Patterson Baptist Church

Pastor: Ken Sharp 12909 Patterson Rd - Rockvale 37153 (615) 395-4051 Morning Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am Evening Worship: 5:00 & 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Rover Baptist Church 202 Baptist Church Rd - Eagleville (931) 294-5840

Triune Baptist Church Pastor: Reed Buntin 8094 Horton Hwy - Arrington 37014

(615) 395-4079 Morning Worship: 10:00 am Sunday School: 9:00 am Wednesday Evening: 6:45 pm

College Grove First Baptist Church 8813 Horton Hwy - College Grove

(615) 368-7892 Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 9:45 am Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Rockvale 1st Independent Baptist
Pastor: Bro. Ron Leathers

11000 Highway 99 - Rockvale (615) 274-2423 Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Beech Grove Missionary Baptist

Pastor: Ray L. Jackson 1057 Allisona Road - Eagleville Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 9:45 am Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 pm

Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist

Pastor: Elliott G. Webb, Sr. 2497 John Windrow Rd - Eagleville (615) 274-6697 Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 9:45 am

Wed Prayer Service: 7:00 pm

Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist 8318 Horton Hwy - College Grove 37046 (615) 368-7899

Eagleville Primitive Baptist Church 2nd Sunday Service: 10:30 am 4th Sunday Service: 10:30 am

Christ Church of Arrington 6450 Christ Church Lane - Arrington (615)395-4010

College Grove Grace Church
Pastor: Chris Cunningham
6490 Arno College Grove Rd
College Grove, TN
(615) 368-7853

Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday Bible Study: 10:00 am Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 pm

Allisona Church of Christ 6828 Giles Hill Rd - College Grove (615) 368-7055

College Grove Church of Christ

Minister: Jerry T. Ladd, Sr. 8751 Horton Hwy - College Grove 37046 (615) 368-7118 Sunday Worship: 10:30 am Sunday School: 9:30 am Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Eagleville Church of Christ Minister: Charles Mullins 286 Allisona Rd - Eagleville 37060

(615) 274-3838 Sunday Service: 10:00 am Sunday School: 9:00 am Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Riggs Church of Christ

Minister: Tom Holland Flat Creek Road - College Grove, Sunday Worship: 10:30 am Sunday School: 9:30 Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 6:30 pm

Rockvale Church of Christ Minister: Glenn Newton Youth Minister: Jay Priestley 8751 Hwy 99 - Rockvale

(615) 274-2731 Worship Service: 10:00 am Sunday School: 9:00 am Sunday Night: 6:00 pm Wednesday Night: 7:00 pm

Unionville Church of Christ 845 Kingdom Road - Unionville 37180 (931) 294-5371

> Windrow Church of Christ Minister: Frank Neal

1515 Kingwood Lane - Rockvale Sunday Bible School 9:00 am Worship Service: 10:00 am Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 pm

Rockvale Church of God

Pastor: Rev. Donnie Clayton 7780 Jackson Ridge Rd - Rockvale (615) 274-6357 Worship Service: 10:30 am Sunday School: 9:30 am Sunday Bible Study: 6:00 pm Wednesday Night: :00 pm

Rockvale Independent Original Church of God

Sr. Pastor: Jimmy L. Tyson 11180 Panther Creek Road (615) 274-6364 Worship Service: 11:00 am Sunday School: 9:45 Wednesday Night: 6:00 pm Unionville Church of God

Pastor: Bobby Scott, Jr. Hwy 41A, PO Box 29, Unionville 37180 (931) 684-2794

Christ Family Church

Minister: Julian W. Goodpaster 7575 Nolensville Rd - Nolensville 37135 (615) 776-5565 Sunday Worship: 9:30 am Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Crowell's Chapel Lutheran, ELCA

Pastor: J.T. Miller
Halls Mill Rd - Unionville 37180
Church Phone: (931) 684-0202
Worship Service: 9:30,
Sunday School: 10:30
Open Holy Communion First and
Third Sundays, Festivals

Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian

Pastor: John Hyden, Sr. Sunday Worship: 9:00 am

Kingdom Cumberland Presbyterian

Pastor: Rev. Scott Yates 800 Kingdom Rd - Unionville 37180 www.kingdomcpchurch.org Sunday School: 10 am Worship Service: 11 am

Mt. Vernon Cumberland Presbyterian

Pastor: Rev. Judy Sides Worship Service: 11:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am

Rockvale Cumberland Presbyterian

Pastor: Rev. Joyce L. Merritt 8769 Rockvale Rd - Rockvale 37153 (615) 274-6604 Worship Service: 11:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 pm

Rocky Glade Cumberland Presby

Pastor: Tommy Jobe Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am

Beech Grove United Methodist

6870 Arno Allisona Rd College Grove (615) 368-2028

College Grove United Methodist

Pastor: Rev. Edward A. Coy 8568 Horton Hwy College Grove 37046 (615) 368-7611 Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 11:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am

Concord United Methodist

Pastor: Rev. David Martin 902 Concord Road - Rockvale (615) 274-6612 Worship Service: 9:30 am Sunday School: 10:45 am

Eagleville United Methodist

Pastor: Rev. David Martin 375 Highway 99 - Eagleville 37060 (615) 274-6612 Worship Service: 10:45 am Sunday School: 9:30 am

Salem United Methodist
2 Old Salem Rd - Rockvale 37

4072 Old Salem Rd - Rockvale 37153 (615) 890-3558

Triune United Methodist Church 7906 Nolensville Rd - Arrington

(615) 395-4970 Wesley Chapel United Methodist 6602 Arno Rd - College Grove 37046

(615) 368-7565

Zion Hill United Methodist

Unionville, Tennessee Pastor: Raymond Cockerham Worship Service: 9:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am

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10:30 AM....Morning Worship

5:00 PM.....Evening Worship

5:00 PM Children's Music & Missions

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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WEDNESDAY

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Worship: 6 PM

Bible Study: 7 PM

Worship: 10 AM

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Obituaries

Alfred J. "Tots" Clark, age 84, passed away Monday, April 23, 2007, at his residence in Rockvale. A World War II veteran, Alfred worked as a tobacco and dairy farmer on his farm in Rockvale.

He was preceded in death by his father, William J. Clark, and mother, V. T. Taylor Clark; and brother Charlie Clark.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Sue Vaughn Clark of Rockvale; daughter Wanda (Lee Don) Kelton of Rockvale; son Willie (Patricia) Clark of Rockvale; three sisters Myrtle Chick of Nolensville, Gladys Rowland of Eagleville and Betty Alderdice of Lewisburg; two brothers Fay Clark of Rockvale and Eugene Clark of Lewisburg; four grandchildren Angie King, Amy Simpson, Jennifer Braswell, all of Murfreesboro, and Greg Clark of Rockvale; and six great-grandchildren Daniel King, Kara King, Lane Simpson, Lydia Braswell, Robbie Stewart and Sissy Stewart.

Jennings & Ayers, Murfreesboro

Richard T. Romans, age 86, of Rockvale passed away Wednesday, April 18, 2007, at his residence. A native of Alabama, he lived in Rutherford County most of his life. He was a retired mechanic with Detroit Diesel and a retired farmer. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served in World War II and a member of the Midland Baptist Church.

Mr. Romans was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Etta Speegle Romans, who passed away in June of 2006; his parents, John and Lula Matlock Romans; daughter-in-law Mary Ann Romans; brothers William, Charlie, John H. and Fred Lee Romans; sisters Belle, Louise and Martha. Survivors include sons Thomas (Joyce) Romans, Ronnie Romans, Robert (Melody) Romans and Gary (Barbara) Romans, all of Murfreesboro, and Willard (Faye) Romans of Midland; daughter Shirley (Leonard) Brown of Murray, Ky.; brother James Edward Romans of Russellville, Ala. and sisters Ruby Stephens of Rockvale, Blanche Mc-Crary of Town Creek, Ala., Modine Garrison and Flora Martin of Rockford, Ill.; 15 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Jennings & Ayers, Murfreesboro



REMEM-BERING

living,
That I'm not among the dead.
Though I'm getting more forgetful,

Just a line to say I'm

And mix up in the head.

For sometimes I can't remember, When I stand at the foot of the stairs. If I must go up for something, Or I've just come down from there. And before the fridge so often, My poor mind is filled with doubt. Have I put the food away? Or have I come to take it out. And there are times when it is dark, And a nightcap on my head. I don't know if I'm retiring, Or just getting out of bed. So if it is my turn to write you, There's no need to be sore. I may write that I had written, And don't want to be a bore. So remember I do love you, Wish you were here. Bye now, its nearly mail time, So must say goodbye – dear. There I stand beside the mailbox, With a face very red. Instead of mailing you the letter, I opened it instead. Don't you think that a silly thing to do, But we have fun just the same.







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Rutherford County Contest of Languages 2007



On April 21st the Rutherford County Contest of Languages took place. The Contest of Languages was started last year by Olga Pace, a Spanish teacher from Eagleville High School, and was held at Eagleville High School. With the help of a committee of foreign language teachers from all over Rutherford County the contest concluded a very successful second year. The contest was held at Middle Tennessee State University this year and included six Rutherford County schools. This competition is designed to test the students' knowledge of

Spanish based on the current level they are taking and in future years is likely to include other languages as well. Representing Eagleville High School was (from left to right, bottom to top)

Level II – Cassie Davenport and Stevie Ezell. Level II Robert Austin and Amanda Reeves. Level III – Hollie Rucker.

Congratulations to Hollie Rucker for placing 3rd in the Level III Spanish Category and everyone else who participated in the contest making Eagleville High School proud!

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The 7th Annual Eagleville School K-8 Spring Art Exhibit

On display throughout the school during the week of May 14-18 during school hours. All K-8 art students will have an artwork in the show. All public is invited. Please check in at the front office upon entering the school.

14th Annual EHS JROTC Awards Banquet

Friday, May 4 at 6 P.M., Old Cafeteria

Contact Master Sergeant Faurie at 904-6710 for more information.

Earth Day Celebrated At Eagleville School

By Melissa Buchanan

Since the first organized Earth Day on April 22, 1970, Earth Day has drawn millions of participants worldwide. Students at Eagleville School in grades Pre-K through 8th grade celebrated Earth Day at an event coordinated by the Harpeth River Watershed Association. The gymnasium at Eagleville School was buzzing with activity throughout the school day as the HRWA, along with a dozen or so other environmentally-focused agencies presented students with a variety of interactive demonstrations and environmentally-geared activities. The Harpeth River Watershed Association's volunteer coordinator, Sarah Gann educated students on what a watershed is and explained that the headwaters belonging to the Harpeth are right here in Eagleville. The students were also taught about point and non-point source pollution and ways in which they can improve on local water quality. The HRWA sent kids home with a map of the Harpeth River Watershed, while Kim Elkin from the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency sent each student home with a poster of stream habitats.

Students enjoyed learning about local wildlife found in and around the state of Tennessee, and many of the agencies had live specimens to share with them. Ranger Jeremy Blackwell from Long Hunter State Park even had skulls and animal pelts as part of his presentation, while Ranger Brad Halfacre from Henry Horton State Park shared his black rat snake with everyone. The Barfield Crescent Wilderness Station and Murfree Springs Wetlands engaged students with owl calls and let the students examine an owl pellet-a regurgitated and compressed pellet of indigestible parts (bones, fur, teeth, and feathers) since owl's do not chew their food, they simply swallow their prey whole. Sounds gross, but the kids really enjoyed learning about this!

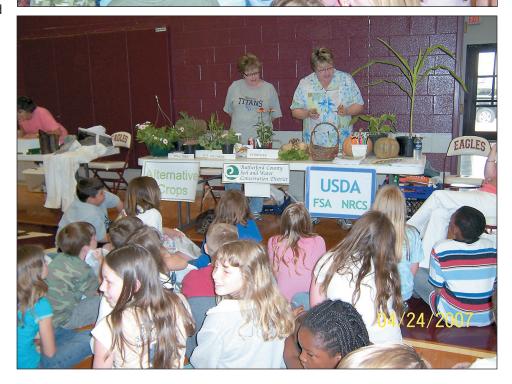
Local bee keeper and member of The Ladies of the Farm Bureau, Marie Williams, taught students about bee keeping as they watched a live colony on display. Students even got the opportunity to sample her honey and a few put on her bee keeping suit. The Ladies of the Farm Bureau really brought out the agricultural aspect, showing students many locally grown crops such as soybeans, cotton, and corn as well as their commodities. The USDA/NRCS/FSA offices were on-site with mascots Sammy Soil and Ruby Raindrop teaching kids the importance of good soil health for a successful crop.

Project Cents (Conservation Education Now for TN Students) engaged students with a bird migration activity that sent them flapping their wings around the gym and up the bleachers. The Tennessee Solid Waste Education Project, along with the Rutherford County UT-TSU Extension Program taught kids about recycling and how litter affects wildlife. Consolidated Utility's Wally Water (Zach Todd) was even onsite shaking hands and giving the students clean water stickers, coloring books, and pencils.

The Eagleville School Earth Day event is a fun-filled day of environmental education that draws attention to the environment and the need for recycling and keeping our local streams clean. The event is also a great example of the ways both local and state agencies are making their way into school systems and reaching students. The Harpeth River Watershed Association has volunteer opportunities with many of them here locally in Eagleville. Please feel free to contact Melissa Buchanan at (615) 274-3844 or call the HRWA office at (615) 790-9767 to take part!











Eagleville School Celebration Week

By Pam Vaughn

During the week of April 16-20, Eagleville grades K-8 celebrated their successes this year by showing off on the Terra Nova test! "Shooting for the Stars" was the theme for the week, and children were welcomed as they walked in the door with star-shaped balloons, stars hanging from the ceiling, and the entire halls decorated with star themed slogans and decorations wishing them good luck. Each day, children were given treats with positive test-taking slogans and strategies like pretzels saying "Don't let test TWIST your mind" and starbursts saying "Be a star test-taker". On Friday, the children were rewarded with milky way candies saying "They were out of this world on the test" and a day of fun with Space Walk inflatables! Classrooms also had celebration parties to reward the children for their great attitudes and hard work on the test. Great job, students! This year, TEST WEEK was enjoyed by all!

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Chelsea's Chatter

By Chelsea Doss

When learning how to read and correctly pronounce words, there are two letters that are just confusing to kindergartners. Those letters are, of course, Q and U.

Kindergarten teachers Samantha Jackson and Courtney Sisk at Eagleville School had a great idea to help the students learn the Q and U combo while having fun.

On Friday, April 20, 2007 Mr. Q and Ms. U were joined in holy matrimony. By having a mock wedding between the two letters, the students were able to creatively implement words with Q and U into their vocabulary. The groomsmen were the gentlemen of Ms.Sisk's and Mrs. Jackson's kindergarten classes, and the bridesmaids were the ladies from each kindergarten class. Ms. U and Mr. Q were kindergartners Mikaih Martin and Ethan Cobb.

Every student was in appropriate wedding attire, of course. The girls were dressed with veils and each of them was carrying a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The boys each had a top hat and were certainly dressed to impress.

Throughout the ceremony Mr. Q and Ms. U showed their commitment to each other by saying, "I do," to questions such as, "Ms. U do you take Mr. Q to be your alphabet husband, to live together in alphabet matrimony?" The entire ceremony was filled with giggles and smiles from everyone in attendance. Following the ceremony was a reception that included a wedding cake, punch, mints, and cookies.

All of the students had a fun time learning how to properly pronounce Q and U in a very unique way.







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Eagleville JROTC Works With Harpeth River Watershed Association To Stabilize Stream Banks Along Harpeth Spring

By Michael Cain

At 8:00 am on Saturday April 21st, the JROTC bus pulled into the drive beside Harpeth Spring with 18 cadets ready to do some work. This group is the Corp Adventure Team of the Eagleville JROTC headed by Msgt. James Faurie, and I have heard from other JROTC groups that this is an awesome team.

The group disembarked and formed into squadrons to sign in and be briefed on the days' work. Following this, we all caravanned to the back side of Mr. Dan Loggins farm to the site of our planned stream bank stabilization project. (I should say here that Mr. Loggins has worked with us in the past and landowners like him are key to our success in reducing erosion and sediment problems in the area. We look forward to many more projects with Mr. Loggins and other local land owners.) At the site, the group was shown past work and the area for that days work. It was guite obvious to all what was needed. Several trees along the bank had already succumbed to bank erosion and had fallen over, and many more are in danger of this same fate. Once the trees along the bank are gone, the stream is free to roam out across the fields removing large areas of fertile soil.

The task at hand was to protect several tree groups from emanate loss of root support and to protect a long stretch of stream bank. The method used for this is one we have used for many years with much success. It is called cedar revetments, where cedar trees are rolled in a material made from coconut husk and anchored into the bank. Both the cedar trees and the coconut husks were once waste products, so this is a very fine use for these materials. Both are quite rot resistant and will provide many years of bank protection, a place for plants to grow and habitat for inhabitants of the stream. The revetments were supplied by former HRWA Science Director John McFadden from his farm in Mt Juliet and delivered the day before this event.

The first order of business was to drive "duckbill anchors" into the bank. These were

used to attach the revetments. Once two rows of anchors were in place the revetments were installed and wire cable was used to "sew" the revetments to the anchors. When the revetments were secured the space behind them was back filled with sediment deposits to allow a place for plants to take hold. The Adventure Team showed great aptitude and enthusiasm for this form of civil engineering and accomplished more than is normally achieved on these projects. We usually expect to get about 100 feet of stream bank stabilized, this time we did more than 150 feet.

I said earlier that this group had a reputation has an awesome team, and after having worked with them, I agree whole heartedly. If these folks represent the future of our military, we are in good hands. Thanks for a job well done. (Semper Fi).

Also, many thanks to HRWA Eagleville Outreach Coordinator Melissa Buchanan for organizing the JROTC involvement and providing snacks and lunch for this event, and for all the great work she has done in helping HRWA have a positive impact on water quality in the Eagleville area.

HRWA has identified at least 1600 feet of stream banks that could benefit from this kind of protection in the Eagleville area, and while we have several projects being planned, there is tremendous opportunity for other interested groups to help. If anyone would like to discuss these projects, or tour past work sites, you may contact me, Michael Cain at (615) 476-6579 or e-mail at cainbreak@comcast.net, or contact Melissa Buchanan at buchananhomes@bellsouth.net, or contact the Harpeth River Watershed Dallas Leitner, Ryan Devault, Jonathan King, Daniel Jones, Leslie Sager, Daniel King and Jordan Proger. Association office at (615) 790-9767.



This group did a great job grasping the task at hand and performing the needed engineering to accomplish this task. Several cedar revetments can be seen being cabled into place against the bank.



JROTC members in attendance: Vincent Gammone, Michael Botos, Steven Sage, Jr, Jonathan Tolbert, Jessica West, Shianne McFadden, Thomas Gordon, Andrew McKnight, Lee Clark, Taylor Helton, Jonathan Maxwell,



Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Encouragement Leads To Idiocy

You've encouraged your children from the time they were born. You've told them that their first Duplo cre-

ation was a masterpiece. When they said the entire alphabet for the first time, you hugged them and told them that they were brilliant.

You've told them that they look like Tom Cruise when they got a haircut. Every finger painting, every chalk drawing on the driveway, and every crayon doodle has been pronounced "Wonderful!", "Beautiful!" or "Oh my gosh, did you make this?!" even if said drawing was on a freshly painted wall.

For every "C" earned in English class, you've encouraged them by saying, "I know you can do better." Every "D" or "E" was the teacher's fault.

When they started learning how to drive, you told them they were doing fine even if they put the car in the ditch. "Everyone does that the first time out", you say.

For every new skill they tried and every little white hair they produced on your head, you've told them, "Keep trying, you've almost got it!"

Is it any wonder that after all that encouragement, praise, and little white hairs, your son or daughter now thinks they are wiser than you, prettier than you, a better driver than you and that they think you are as dumb as a stump?

We created these monsters that think they are better than us. These new adults now think they can conquer the world because we told them they could. We told them how great they were, how beautiful they are, and that

they have what it takes to get anything they want out of life.

How does that encouragement transform the encourager into an idiot? Just because we tell them they are smart, does that mean we, the encouragers, are not?

Of course, we can't stop encouraging them, because truthfully, we may be the only people in their world who think they are smart, pretty/handsome, and capable... which is why they probably think we are idiots. Because, though they may believe us to a point, if the rest of the world thinks they need therapy, have two left feet, and look like Phyllis Diller, we must be wrong.

Why must we be wrong? Why isn't the rest of the world simply facetious, jealous, or just plain mean? I don't have a problem telling my son when his hair is sticking up like Alfalfa. When there is dirt on their nose, or something hanging out of their nose, I tell them. If they got a bad grade, I don't tell them it's a good grade. Why would I lie to them?

I guess that is what it means to be a parent; to encourage to the point where we look stupid. Someday, the time will come when we loose our waistlines, our hair, our teeth, and, eventually, our minds. Then we can only hope that we have encouraged our children so well that they've begun to believe that they are better than we are.

At long last, those children will become adults, have the world at their fingertips and begin making it a better place, while we struggle to get up a flight of stairs with our walker. Only then will we hear these words: "Come on, mom, you can do it!"

Laura Snyder may be reached at lsnyder@lauraonlife.com. Or check her website www.lauraonlife.com for archived columns.



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Owner, Mike Hayes

Plumbing Repair & Installation New Build and Renovations Ceramic Tile 615-504-1851 or 931-364-4744



Homemade Mother's Day Coupons

Give Mother's Day coupons that your mom can cash in whenever she wishes. Fill in your name and glue these onto colored card stock. Tie a pretty ribbon around them and place them on her bed tray!

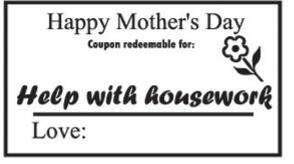












Egg in a Nest

Instead of serving your egg on toast, try serving this long-standing favorite.

Ingredients:

- 1 egg
- 1 slice of bread
- 1 tablespoon of butter

Crack the egg into a bowl and set aside. Use a 3-inch cookie cutter (heart, flower or circle) to cup a shape out of the piece of bread.

Melt the butter in a frying pan over medium heat. Place the bread in the pan and fry it lightly on one side. Flip the bread over. Reduce heat to low. Carefully pour the egg into the cutout hole in the middle of the bread. Cover the pan and cook for 2-3 minutes or until the egg has set in the bread.

Honeydew Smoothie

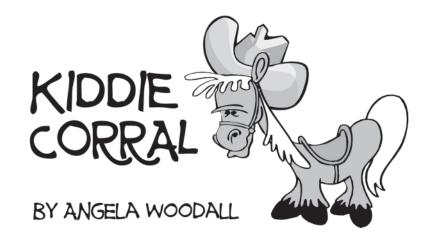
2 cups honeydew melon, cubed1-cup vanilla low-fat yogurt2 tablespoons apple juice from frozen concentrate

Ice

In a blender, combine melon, yogurt, and apple juice concentrate. Blend and add ice until mixture is smooth and frothy. Serve. Makes 2 (16-ounce glasses)

Note: You can substitute cantaloupe instead of honeydew!

Happy Mother's Day



Mother's Day Placemats

Decorate a heavy piece of 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 11" cardstock with pictures, drawings, poems, stickers, etc. Place your masterpiece between 2 sheets of clear contact paper. Use the placemat to serve mom her Mother's Day breakfast in bed.

Blueberry Coffee Cake

1/2 Cup packed light brown sugar

½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 (12-ounce) can buttermilk biscuits

½ Cup (1 stick) butter, melted

1 Cup quick cooking rolled oats

1 ½ cups fresh or frozen blueberries

½ Cup sugar

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Generously grease a 9-inch square-baking dish. In a small bowl, combine brown sugar and cinnamon and mix well with a fork. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Cut each biscuit into quarters and dip each piece in melted butter and coat with brown sugar mixture. Arrange in a single layer in baking dish. Sprinkle with ½ cup of oats.

Combine blueberries and sugar in a bowl and toss to coat. Spoon over oats and biscuits and sprinkle remaining ½ cup of oats. Drizzle remaining melted butter on top. Bake for 20 minutes or until Cake is golden brown and center is done. Cool for 20 minutes. Serve warm.

Pets of the Month

Billy Bob

(Pictured at right) Owner, Katlyn Vanatta

Pictured below is some of Gloria Hill's incubated chicks.

Margaret's Helpful Hints

Give your washing machine thorough cleaning by adding vinegar to the soap container and run through a regular cycle to dissolve detergent residues. Clean dishwasher by using vinegar in place of rinse aid. Fill powder holder with bicarbonate soda.

To clean the bottom of an iron, use 4 ought steel wool, rub the bottom of the cold iron until you've gotten it clean. Heat the iron to the warm setting and run it across waxed paper. Then run the iron over an old white cloth to remove any excess wax.

To prevent boiled potatoes from sticking to a grater, always apply a small amount of oil to a paper towel and carefully spread on the grater.



Sky

From Page 4.....It's Margaret Perrell Ryan

<u>Across</u>

- Mild oath
- 5 Numbers (Abbr.) 9 Mooring space
- 13 Best (Informal)
- 14 Thailand
- 15 Chord
- 16 T. Nelson of Coach
- 17 To be (Lat.)
- 18 Barks
- 19 Personal info (Abbr.)
- 20 Tree with hard, dark wood
- 23 Oolong and hyson
- 25 Corrodes
- 26 Tropical fruit trees
- 32 Foolish
- 33 UK part
- 34 Sibling, for short
- 37 Decade
- 38 Spooky
- 39 Baseball's Gehrig
- 40 Before (Poet.)
- 41 Brants
- 42 Borders
- 44 Goldenrod relative
- **46** Junta
- 49 Newts
- 50 Rhododendron variety
- 55 Highest note
- 58 Hindu princess
- 59 Deviate
- 60 Loaded
- **62** Minerals
- 63 Formerly
- 64 Hazy
- **65** Engage
- 66 Scot. lake
- 67 Porters

C (cossessed)

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<u>Down</u>

- 1 Strays
- 2 Bamboo-like grass of southern US
- 3 Fr. friend 4 Poisonous, milky-
- juiced plant
- 5 On the ocean
- 6 Sundry (Abbr.)
- 7 Chore
- 8 Merganser
- 9 Record player needle
- 10 Financial transactions
- 11 Information given
- 12 Blighters

- 13 Email machines (Abbr.)
- 21 So. school
- 22 Weapons
- 24 Geologic time
- 26 Quote
- 27 Ace
- 28 Gabardine 29 Analyze
- syntactically
- 30 UFO occupant
- 31 Downwind side 34 Grassland and
- moorland plant 35 College military
- inits. 36 Eng. river, the
- Great
- 38 Conger

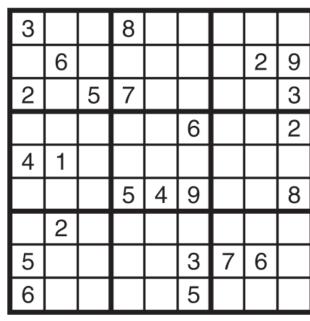
- 41 Outdoor game 42 Forage plant
- 43 Wager
 - 44 Gaudy
 - 45 Admission charge
 - 46 Part used in 13 Down
 - 47 Mindful
 - 48 Nemeses
 - 51 Eng. river 52 Billy or Grey
 - 53 Electrical discharges
 - 54 Caustics
 - 56 Limbs
 - 57 Some
 - 61 Web provider inits.

A Favorite Recipe



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

Puzzle Solutions on page 28



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Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

Ed's Mother

Ed never remembered his mother telling him how old she was, but he knew

she was over ninety years old. After her husband died, she lived part of the time with one son and then the other, quietly spending her time sitting alone knitting or crocheting. You hardly knew she was on the place.

ity truck, mom had to see the doctor. Truck as we might, mom just couldn't make it into the front seat of the truck. So I asked her what she thought about riding in the back—provided I could get her in there. Well, she said she was game. So I made

Knitting had become a part of her life. She had knitted sock tops for service men during World War I and Ed remembers fondly the socks and sweaters she knitted for him and his brother. She spent so much time with yarn that there was a permanent groove where she had wrapped the thread around her fingers.

But, this sweet little gray haired lady wasn't always so passive. When she was younger she was full of daring. Once she hitchhiked over thirty miles from Fitchburg to Worchester Massachusetts. She also worked in the family saw mill and the year her husband died, she and the boys finished up the final order by themselves before they had to sell the mill.

But, time had passed and she was not a strong woman anymore. It seemed she

was making more and more trips to the doctors. Ed said, "One day when my wife had taken the car to work and the only other transportation was my honey-do utility truck, mom had to see the doctor. Try as we might, mom just couldn't make it up into the front seat of the truck. So I asked back—provided I could get her in there. Well, she said she was game. So I made a set of stairs just for her. The next problem was how she would sit in a truck with no seat in the back. The white plastic chair on the front porch looked like the very thing. To keep it from moving around and ejecting her out of the chair onto the workbench, I faced the chair toward the back of the truck and bolted it to the floor."

Once she was in the chair, Ed handed her his gun and snapped her picture as she posed as "Granny Clampet." It was no small job to get her to quit laughing.

Everything went as expected; all quiet and dignified, at Southern Hills Hospital until it was time to go home. The nurse that brought her down in the wheel chair did a double take as Ed began loading his mom back on the truck. Soon people began to gather to watch—nurses, doctors, hospital personnel and innocent by-stand-

ers. It was quite a sight.

Ed said, "That trip was one that mom always loved to tell to anyone who would listen. And, every word of it is true. When we got home, her only comment was 'man, it sure is noisy riding in the back of that truck,' and then she would get a big grin on her face".

And, it puts a grin on Ed's face, too!



PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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

	Е	G	Α	D		Α	М	Т	S		S	L	Τ	Р
Р	R	_	М	0		S	Τ	Α	М		Т	0	Ν	Е
С	R	Α	Ι	G		Ε	S	S	Ε		Υ	Α	Р	S
S	S	Ν		В	L	Α	С	K	W	Α	L	Ν	U	Т
		Т	Ε	Α	S					R	U	S	Т	S
С	0	С	0	Ν	U	Т	Р	Α	L	М	S			
Ι	Ν	Α	Ν	Ε		W	Α	L	Ε	S		В	R	0
Т	Е	Ν			Е	Е	R	Τ	Ε			L	0	U
Ε	R	Ε		G	Е	Е	S	Е		Α	В	U	Т	S
			G	0	L	D	Ε	Ν	F	L	Ε	Ε	С	Е
С	Α	В	Α	L					Ε	F	Т	S		
D	W	Α	R	F	Α	Ζ	Α	L	Ε	Α		Ε	L	Α
R	Α	Ν	_		٧	Α	R	Υ		L	Α	D	Ε	Ν
0	R	Ε	S		0	Ν	С	Ε		F	0	G	G	Υ
M	Е	S	Н		Ν	Е	S	S		Α	L	Е	S	

Rutherford County Extension Sponsored Beef Producer Trip

Sponsoring a beef producer trip to sites of interest to producers throughout Illinois and Wisconsin.

Following are the details:

Tuesday, June 26 - Depart Murfreesboro at 8:00 a.m. Dixon Springs Agricultural Center in Simpson, IL (largest research cow herd east of the Mississippi—600 head). Overnight in Mattoon, IL

Wednesday, June 27 - 3W Meats and Welsh Farms (hogs, cattle, all natural row crops, small packing plant) in Mattoon and surrounding area. We will also tour farms with certified organic poultry, goats, and sheep. Overnight in Platteville, WI

Thursday, June 28 - Trelay Farms in Livingston, WI and Rural Route 1 Popcorn. Trelay has a purebred angus herd, feedlot, grow seed soybean, alfalfa, etc, and a mail order popcorn business.

Join the Illinois Beef Association Annual Farm Tour in Galenga, IL and visit: -Freedom Hills: 600 head purebred angus cow herd, -Feedlot (mono slope), -Ethanol Plant, -Wildberry Farms (Simmental breeder). Overnight in DeKalb, IL

Friday, June 29 - Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tour, The Field Museum of Natural History (part of a 56 acre park on Lake Michigan) and take a water taxi to Navy Pier for sightseeing and the evening meal. Overnight in Lafayette, IN

Saturday, June 30 - Return home
Based on a group size of 30 and travel

in a chartered bus, the trip cost is \$400 for double occupancy rooms, and \$540 for single occupancy. The fee includes entrance into all tours. All motels provide continental breakfast accept for one night. Thursday tours include all meals. Additional meals are not included in the price.

Should the group be smaller and transportation arrangements change accordingly, the trip price will be adjusted. Should we return from the trip and have surplus (such as the bus travel fewer miles than estimated or more participants than 30), you will receive the surplus back!

Reservations and the trip fee are due into our office by May 17, 2007. Trip reservations for lodging will be locked in based on participants as of May 17. After May 17 we will know exact participation and be able to provide detailed itineraries and any price adjustments. Your trip fee is refundable only to the extent that Extension is refunded fees or if you find someone to take your place.

Please remember the deadline of May 17 and that the trip fee must be paid in full to hold your spot. All decisions concerning the trip will be made based on number participating at that point in time. So don't wait—be part of the group that begins this Rutherford County annual tradition!

Extension Agent, Rutherford County, 315 John R. Rice Blvd., Suite 101, Murfreesboro, TN 37129, (615) 898-7710.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To run for two issues. CALL: 615.274.2749; or EMAIL: ad@eaglevilletimes.com; or FAX 615.274.2750; or MAIL to: P.O. Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060.

Ad information must reach us by the 10th or 20th of the month in order to appear in the upcoming issue. Ad will also appear in the Classifieds section on the Eagleville Times website.

100 GALLON SPRAYER

With boom and wand. Rear-mount hay fork. Both used very little. 615.542.2927.

\$50.00 REWARD

For lost bracelet with sentimental value. Lost at the Eagleville Regions Bank ATM. Please call Eagleville Times at 274-2749.

KEYBOARD OR GUITAR PLAYER

Looking for Keyboard Player or Guitar player for established cover band. Please call 274-2110 for details.

REAL ESTATE

Please allow me to help YOU buy or sell YOUR home! Call Coby Crowell, Affiliate Broker, Keller Williams Realty, Shelbyville, Cell: 931-703-7883, Office: 931-680-1680, Email: ccrowell@realtracs.com.

WAVELESS WATER BED

Queen Size. Tubes are only two years old. Mattress, tubes, box spring, and wood frame for \$200. Will deliver locally. 274-6804

ATTENTION EAGLEVILLE & ROCKVALE LANDOWNERS

Thinking of selling some land? I have several buyers interested in building new homes in Eagleville/Rockvale area, call Susie Manier Action Homes for details. 615-427-1230 or 615-459-8000

FULL & PART-TIME OPENINGS

Contact Rapid-Pak Market in Arrington at 395-7089

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPS

11 weeks old, Red Tri Male- 75.00, Blue Merle Female-150.00, Tails docked, 2nd Shot and Wormed, 615-459-7305. Please leave message if no answer.

GREAT PYRENEES PUPS

Four months old, raised with goats. Price \$75.00. Call Kenneth Morgan (615) 368-7607.

FREE PUPPIES

Mom is a Great Pyrannies and dad is a ?, but the puppies are adorable. Please call 274-2508.

FOUND DOG

Older male great pyrannies. Very large dog. Has been with us since before Christmas. Call 274-2508.

BIG PORCELAIN DOLLS

With rocking chair. \$30 each. Call 931-389-0474.

METAL DESK

New Condition, 6 foot long,30 inches wide Formica Top. Place on the top to run wires. 1 small and 1 large pull out filing drawer. Cost New \$200 - \$75.00 OBO 615-274-6122

May Birthday Wishes



Happy Birthday Lyndsay Redmond

To a wonderful daughter, her birthday is May 7th, she will be 23 years old. Time has gone by too quickly. We are so proud of you. All of your family loves you very much.

Mom, Brian, Tanya, Kristen, Brandon and Courtney



Happy 1st Birthday
Kara Makenzie Wilson
You are very special to us, and
we love you very, very much!
Love,
Mommy, Daddy, and Bailee

May 2007

Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries



						SPANET AND	
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
		1	2	3	4	5	
				Debra Lawrence Joe Riggan Jesse Rigsby	Melissa Wiebe	Matt Vaughn Will Price	
						Jerry & Joyce Jones	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Carl Frost LaNae Turner Ronnie Hill George Clooney (1961)	Trish Hayes Lyndsay Redmond	Hillard Crick, Jr. Granville Underwood, Jr. Zachary King	Kelly Redmon Candice Bergen (1946)	Tami Patterson Fred Astaire (1899)	James Maupin William King Greg Ford Irving Berlin (1888)	J.T. Davenport Bert Bacharach (1929)	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
Stevie Wonder (1950)	Courtney Vaughn Diane Frost Billy Crick		Jerry Jones		Kim Merchant Bobby McElhaney	Nolan Barham	
Mother's Day	Julia Taliaferro		Pete & Margaret Tucker Edward Lee & Marie Manier	Greg & Renee Shinn			
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
Jean Tate Cher (1946) Jimmy Stewart (1908)	Peggy Taylor	Calvin Frost	Joe Shelton Glenn Frost			Christopher Matthews Bobby Smotherman James Brasfield John Wayne (1907)	
				David & Peggy Rigsby			
27	28	29	30	31	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		
Aaron Reed Betty Gibson	Kelley Hollis Althea Myers	Bob Hope (1903)	Wynonna Judd (1964)	Kara Wilson Anna Hayes Brooke Shields (1965)	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. call (615) 274-2749.		
	Memorial			Clint Eastwood (1930)			
Alvin & Linda Sledge	Day		Sam & Judi Davis		Jan (070)	, , ,	

This Month In History

- May 1, 1884 Construction begins on Chicago's 1st skyscraper (10 stories)
- May 2, 1878 US stops minting 20¢ coin
- May 3, 1494 Jamaica discovered by Christopher Columbus; he names it "St lago"
- May 4, 1878 Phonograph shown for 1st time at Grand Opera House
- May 5, 1809 Mary Kies is 1st woman issued a US patent (weaving straw)
- May 6, 1987 Mario Andretti sets the one-lap speed record at Indianapolis 500 at 218.204 MPH
- May 7, 1941 Glenn Miller records "Chattanooga Choo Choo" for RCA
- May 8, 1966 Only homerun ever hit out of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium (Frank Robinson)
- May 9, 1896 1st horseless carriage show in London (featured 10 models)
- May 10, 1797 1st Navy ship, the "United States" is launched
- May 11, 1967 100,000,000th US phone connected
- May 12, 1980 1st nonstop crossing of US via balloon (Maxie Anderson & son Chris)
- May 13, 1930 Farmer killed by hail in Lubbock TX; this is the only known fatality due to hail
- May 14, 1969 Last Chevrolet Corvair built

OPENING MAY 14th



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We look forward to speaking with you.



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Get ready for the

2nd Annual Eagleville Park-n-Show Car Show

Located at Eagleville School JUNE 2, 2007

Rain Date: June 9th

Over 60 Trophies Awarded

For more information, contact Peyton Hill (615) 653-6894, or Ronnie Hill (day) 274-2200 (evening) 274-6044.

All proceeds will be matched by park grant for further completion of the new Eagleville City Park.