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City Charter Revision Sent To State Legislature

By GLENDA DYER

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The proposed Eagleville city charter revision appears to be moving through the state Legislature, but the changes will not affect this year's city election if the document is approved.

The new charter will require that a candidate for a city office must have lived within the city limits for at least a year in order to qualify, but the requirement will not begin until the 2010 election, according to a legislative legal services attorney.

The current city charter requires that

a candidate either lives in the city limits or lives within the Eagleville voting precinct but owns property in the city. The candidate must have lived in or owned property in the city for at least 30 days.

The city sent the charter change proposal to the state soon after city councilmen gave their approval at their March 27 meeting. After a legal services review, the document was introduced to the House and Senate.

The charter proposal was filed for in-

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City Election Process Begins

BY GLENDA DYER

The Nov. 4 city of Eagleville election process will begin May 23, which is the earliest date for prospective candidates to pick up nominating petitions at the Rutherford County Election Commission Office in Murfreesboro.

The election commission office is on the south side of the square in Murfreesboro, and the phone number is 898-7743. The petitions must be issued directly to the candidates.

The petitions must be filed with the election commission office by Aug. 21 at noon and must be signed by at least 25 voters who are registered in the candidates' district.

Four Eagleville councilmen seats will be on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Three full four-year council seats will be up for election this year, which are those of Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill and Councilmen M.A. Smitty and Terry Zumbro.

Also, candidates may run for the twoyear unexpired term of former Councilman Greg Buchanan, who resigned Feb. 4 because he moved outside the city limits and did not own property in the city. His term would have expired in 2010. The city council could have appointed someone to fill Buchanan's seat until the Nov. 4 election but chose to leave the spot vacant until the election.

The proposed new Eagleville city charter, which is now moving through the state Legislature, if passed would require all council candidates to have lived in the city limits for a least a year. But the candidate requirement would not take effect until the November 2010 election, according to a legislative legal spokesman.

Thus those running in the November 2008 election will come under the candidate qualifications of the current charter, which requires city candidates to either live in the city limits or to live in the voting precinct and own property in the city.

Eagleville elections have traditionally been held in May instead of November. But city councilmen voted in May 2006 to change the election date from April to November to coincide with the federal and state general elections in order to save the city money. City elections are held every two years.

The seats of Mayor Nolan Barham and Councilmen Harold Vincion, David Rigsby and whoever wins Greg Buchanan's

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

The next meeting is scheduled for May 22nd.

Planning Commission Meetings are scheduled the 1st Monday of each month at 6:30 pm at City Hall.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 2nd.

These meetings are now digitally audio taped.
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troduction as Senate Bill (SB) 4273 by may approve it by signing it. Sen. Bill Ketron on May 2 and the bill passed on the first of three considerations on May 7.

SB 4273, however, did not include the words "beginning with the November 2010 election and thereafter" even though it implied that the new residency requirement for candidates would not take effect until after this year's election.

"We just put that (beginning with the November 2010 election) in for clarification," said deputy legislative attorney Sally Swaney.

SB 4279, which has the wording "beginning with the 2010 election" added, was filed on May 7 and according to the state website was introduced and passed first consideration on May 8.

The companion House Bill (HB) 4271 by Rep. Curt Cobb, which states "beginning with the November 10 election," was filed for introduction on May 6. No further action was shown as of Sunday on the bill.

For a new law to be made, it must be considered and passed on three separate days (considerations) by both the House and the Senate. A private act, such as the Eagleville city charter, does not have to go to committee for review generally. After a bill is approved by the House and Senate, it goes before the governor who

The legislature is about at the end of its two-year regular session but the Internet indicates the Senate will be in session on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and the House beginning at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and at to-be-announced times on Wednesday and Thursday. The meeting schedule is subject to change.

If the state approves the proposed charter change, the proposal will come back to the city for consideration. When 60 days have passed after the city gets the document back from the Legislature, the city council can vote on it. The resolution accepting the private act must be approved by a 2/3 vote of the council.

Petitions signed by about 60 city residents were submitted earlier to Ketron and Cobb asking them to not sponsor the legislation concerning the city charter rewrite.

The petition says that the 1977 charter needs to be revised but that the action should not be done until the current Tennessee Bureau of Investigation probe into some city operations is over and until after the November election.

One of the main issues for those who wanted the council to wait on rewriting the charter was the new residency reguirement for city council candidates.

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seat will be up for election in November Bobby Turner also ran for a seat in the 2010.

Council members' terms are for four years but the terms of the present council members were extended by six months because of the election date change from May to November.

According to the posting on the county election commission website, a maximum of 95 people voted in the April 20, 2004, election when the three-expiring councilman seats were last filled.

Councilman Ronnie Hill received 95 votes; M.A. Smitty, 82 votes, and Terry Zumbro, 86 votes. Former Councilman 2004 election and received 56 votes.

The results of the 2006 Eagleville election are not on the website, but councilmen Vincion, Rigsby and Buchanan were unopposed. In 2006, Barham was challenged by David Turner for the mayor's

Councilmen seats are at large, meaning the top three vote-getters for the three-unexpired terms in the Nov. 4, 2008, election will be the winners. The person who receives the most votes for the two-year term will be the winner of Buchanan's unexpired council seat.

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New Proposed Calendar For Planning Commission Meetings

BY GLENDA DYER

Eagleville's city planner presented a proposed calendar at the May meeting that would require requests for consideration to be presented about five or six weeks before the planning commission meeting at which they would be heard.

The planning commission's current practice has been to allow someone who is not on the agenda but just shows up at a planning commission meeting to present a proposal.

City planner Bo Logan, who works for the local planning office of the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development, said his proposal would bring "a lot of structure to the meetings" because all parties would know what is expected of them.

The calendar works especially well in smaller cities that do not have a full-time planning staff to handle the administrative duties, he said.

Some communities post their planning calendar at the beginning of each year so developers, business owners and others coming before the planning commission will be aware of the time frames for the various steps in the process, he said.

The five to six-week interval would give Logan time to receive the site plans and other required documents for review and submit them back to the applicants if more information is required before the planning commission hears a request.

"Some of the backlash of this schedule is that this really puts the onus on the developer or the submitter because they are going to have to get their things submitted in a timely manner if they want to be heard at a meeting," Logan said. "I had rather the onus be on the developer and somebody who is submitting plans rather than be on the town."

Planning Commissioner Bobby Turner questioned whether those presenting a request for a one lot subdivision would fall under the same schedule.

Logan initially responded that the city would have to treat all applicants equally but later said he would check into whether the city could make a distinction between small subdivisions and other proposals.

After Turner continued questioning about the smaller subdivisions, Logan replied that the proposed calendar is what he thinks is necessary for good business.

"One lot subdivisions are fine but the problem I have had is to look down the barrel of a loaded gun twice this year with the concrete plant and a trucking company, and I need time to look at these things," he said. "If you had been in my position, you would want six weeks too."

Logan suggested the proposed calendar could be put in place for the upcom-

In other business, planning commission chairman Nick Duke announced a new procedure for those speaking at the citizens input portion of the meeting.

The speakers still get three minutes to talk but must go in order. Those living inside the city may speak first, those owning property in the town but living outside the city limits would go second and those who live outside of the city but own no property in the city limits would speak last, Duke said.

"We really don't have to have anybody speak who doesn't have property or residence in the city, but we will continue to do that," Mayor Nolan Barham said.

Also, Cheatham Springs Road resident Cheryl Mathisen complained again about the vehicles and other items being stored around the building at 194 Clark St.

"I am still concerned about that junkyard at the King property," she said. "I know that was not grandfathered in, and it is just growing."

Dallas Beard, who lives across Cheatham Springs Road from the site, asked if anything is being done to encourage the property owner to clean up the site or put up a privacy fence.

Barham said a letter has been sent to the owner of the property, who has 10 days to respond. He said he had one conversation with the owner and will be having more talks with him.

The deed for the property located at 194 Clark St. lists Charles W. King as the

Barham also announced that he, the city attorney, Logan and Turner, who is also a developer, have met concerning a performance bond that Turner must have for his Eagle Crest subdivision plat approval.



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Last issue "Backroads" photo - This barn is located on Bellenfant Road near College Grove.

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Trucking Company **Not Coming To Eagleville**

BY GLENDA DYER

Both the owner of the heavy haul trucking company who wanted to locate his business on Cheatham Springs Road and city officials have confirmed that the trucking operation will not be coming to Eagleville.

Bent Tree Transport owner Jim Peach said Thursday in a telephone interview that his company is locating elsewhere. Peach declined to say where his Brentwood-based business will be locating and made angry remarks about the city and the Eagleville Times.

Eagleville Mayor Nolan Barham announced after last month's council meeting that the city's zoning laws would not allow the company to locate on a proposed 3.6-acre site on Cheatham Springs Road west of Clark Street that is zoned general commercial or C-2.

Barham's announcement came after the state planning office sent a memo outlining the planners' reasoning for why the proposed trucking company use did not meet the rules for the C-2 area.

Peach, however, contended that two trucking companies are already operating within the city limits in C-2 zones and argued that the trucking company use would fit in a C-2 area.

The trucking company owner also charged that the city had first said the trucking company's proposed operation met the criteria for a C-2 zone and said he then spent about \$10,000 getting surveying and soil testing work done.

Peach said in an earlier interview that his attorney had sent a letter to the city's contract planner and to the city attorney concerning the zoning issue.

City Planner Bo Logan, who works for the state planning office, said Peach's attorney had notified him that he was going to send a letter but Logan said at Monday's planning commission meeting that he had not received one.

Barham also said he has heard nothing about the city attorney receiving a letter.

Planning Commission Chairman Nick Duke said someone from Bent Tree called and said they did not want to be on the May planning commission agenda and that the company is no longer pursuing the issue.

The trucking company's request to locate on Cheatham Springs Road drew strong opposition from residents who live on the road and from others.

The residents' comments mostly concerned safety issues because of the 18-foot width of the road and the steep drop off on the north side of the roadway to Cheatham Branch. The residents said they were not opposed to the trucking company coming to Eagleville but were opposed to the proposed location.

The proposed site does not have direct access to Cheatham Springs Road because Cheatham Branch runs between the road and the site. The trucking company was proposing building a bridge across Cheatham Branch so the business would have access to Cheatham Springs Road.

James Blackwell Signs With Columbia State Community College



James Blackwell, Senior at Eagleville High School, signs his letter of intent to play base-ball at Columbia State Community College. James ended his high school varsity career with a .523 batting average and an ERA of 3.37 and was selected as the District 9-A Player of the Year. Pictured with James is Columbia State Baseball Coach Kelly Bratton, Eagleville High School Baseball Coach Keith Stephenson, and proud parents Jeff and Deb Blackwell, and Athletic Director and Assistant Principal Bill Tollett.

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Kade Maddox Wilson

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Musical entertainment was provided by Kayla Marie Stringer, Ben Dillon and Chris Smith and Runaway Freight.

The event was held at Billy Lynch's storage barn off Clark Street.

Billie Jane Whitehurst, Minnie Smith and Lucille Jackson from Christ Church of Arrington helped dish out BBQ, coleslaw, chips, and desserts at the dinner on Saturday night.





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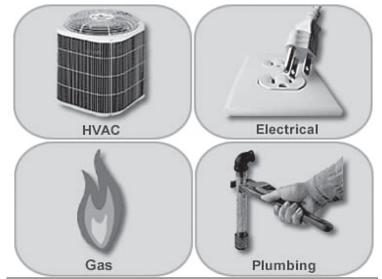
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Obituaries

Heather Marie Ann Krusell, age 28, passed away on May 9, 2008 at her residence. She was a native of New London, CT, and Long Island, New York, but has lived in Rutherwas a homemaker and mom. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Heather is survived by her husband, Paul Richard Krusell of Rockvale; parents, Douglas Portofee and Cynthia Lala; sons, Karl Bailey Krusell and Kole Paul Krusell of Rockvale; daughter, Vanessa Carolyn Krusell of Rockvale; brother, Michael Portofee of RI; step-brother, Shaun and step-sisters, Stacey and Shannon. Jennings & Ayers Funeral Home

William Lewis "Bill" Truesdell, 74, passedawayApril30,2008athisresidence. Mr. Truesdell was the co-founder of the Lascassas Volunteer Fire Department and served as Chief from 1972 to 1982. He was the founder and President of the Rutherford County Fire Department Association. Mr. Truesdell was a finalist in the Channel 5 Jefferson Award for outstanding community service. He was a former business owner of Fire Stop Fire and Safety Equipment and Truesdell Automotive. He was a retired Sgt from the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department and was of the Catholic Faith.

Mr. Truesdell was preceded in death by his parents, William Lewis Truesdell, Sr. and Lillian Truesdell, and brother, Earl Litch. He is survived by his wife, Helen Truesdell of Lascassas; sons, Michael (Cheryl) Truesdell of Hudson, NH, Billy (Elizabeth) Truesdell of Brunswick, GA; ford County for the past 4 years. She daughter, Candi (Steve) McCluskey of Lascassas; 9 grandchildren, Elizabeth, Eddie, Caroline, Hannah, Amanda, Megan, Diego, Kevin, Gregory, and Brian. Murfreesboro Funeral Home

> William Roy "Bill" Newsom, age 53, of the Wheel community of Bedford County died Monday, April 28, 2008 at Alive Hospice at St. Thomas Hospital. A native of Bedford County, Mr. Newsom was a son of the late William Frank and Frances Lynch Newsom. He was a mechanic and attended the Baptist Church. Survived by a son, James William Newsom of Tullahoma and a step-son, Samuel Newsom of Shelbyville; five sisters, Carolyn Sharp, Debra Newsom and Patricia Newsom of Unionville, Cathy Prouty of Shelbyville, and Mary Leverette of the Longview community of Bedford County; seven brothers, Thomas Lynch, John Lynch, Claude Newsom, Doyle Newsom and Timmy Newsom, all of Shelbyville. Leslie Newsom of Chapel Hill and Randy Newsom of Unionville; three grandchildren. Also survive by nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home



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Memorial Day

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day, is a day of remembrance for those who have died in our nation's ser-



vice. There are many stories as to its actual beginnings, with over two-dozen cities and towns laying claim to being the birthplace of Memorial Day. It really is not important who was the very first, what is important is that Memorial Day was established. Memorial Day is not about division. It is about reconciliation; it is about coming together to honor those who gave their all.

Memorial Day was officially proclaimed on 5 May 1868 by General John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and was first observed on 30 May 1868, when flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery. The first state to officially recognize the holiday was New York in 1873. By 1890 it was recognized by all of the northern states. The South refused to acknowledge the day, honoring their dead on separate days until after World War I (when the holiday changed from honoring just those who died fighting in the Civil War to honoring Americans who died fighting in any war). It is now celebrated in almost every State on the last Monday in May (passed by Congress with the National Holiday Act of 1971) to ensure a three day weekend for Federal holidays), though several southern states have an additional separate day for honoring the Confederate war dead: January 19 in Texas, April 26 in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi; May 10 in South Carolina; and June 3 (Jefferson Davis' birthday) in Louisiana and Tennessee.

The White House Commission on Remembrance is asking all Americans to honor "The National Moment of Remembrance" established by Congress, wherever they are at 3 p.m., local time, on Memorial Day to pause in an act of national unity (duration: one minute). The time 3 p.m. was chosen because it is the time when most Americans are enjoying their freedom on this national holiday. The Moment does not replace traditional Memorial Day events; rather it is an act of national unity in which all Americans, alone or with family and friends, honors those who died for our freedom. It will help to reclaim Memorial Day as the sacred and noble holiday it was meant to be. On May 26th, 2008, please remember why this holiday was established and let's take a few minutes to honor those who gave the ultimate sacrifice in order for us to have the freedom we enjoy each and everyday.



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The June Community After Hours event will be held at Eagleville Co-op on June 12 at 5 p.m.



Seated: Paula Tipton, Virginia Jackson, Judith Crowson, Keith Crowson, Margaret Ryan; standing: John E. Turner, Judy Turner, Hershel Jackson, Gina Smith, Ronnie Hill, Chris Wood, Sam Tune, Mary Tune, Phil Williams, John Cothron, Cory Call. Not pictured: Jim Clark, Brian Smith, Glenda Dyer and Debbie Ryan



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Eagleville Baptist Church Hosts Baccalaureate Service

Eagleville Baptist Church hosted the Eagleville High School Graduating Class of 2008 Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, May 4, at 6:00 pm. Ashton Vaughn extended the welcome, Ashley Tinnin and Mandy Reeves read Scripture, Daniel King led the prayer for graduates, and Joe Carpenter, Associate Pastor, delivered the sermon, "New Beginnings." The service was followed by an elegant reception, complete with the school colors and logos.







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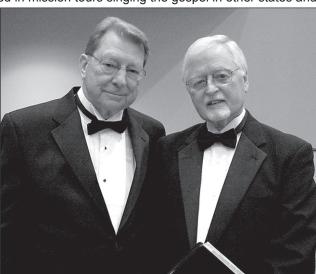
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Tennessee Baptist Men's Chorale in Concert

The Tennessee Baptist Mens Chorale, comprised of men who serve as music ministers, worship leaders, or worship pastors in Tennessee Baptist churches, recently performed concerts at First Baptist, Huntingdon, TN and First Baptist Church, Millington, TN. The group presents local church concerts, and are involved in mission tours singing the gospel in other states and

countries. Two music ministers from this area, Derrell Billingsley, Minister of Music & Worship, Eagleville Baptist Church, and Bill Anderson, Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Spring Hill. The Chorale will perform at the Schermerhorn Symphony Center, August 8, 2008.

The CHORALE is an organization of the Tennessee Church Music Conference. The Musical Director/ Conductor is Paul Clark, Worship & Music Specialist with the Tennessee Baptist Convention. The Chorale accompanist is Mary McDonald, Composer/Arranger, President of Monarch Music and Organist for Central Baptist, Fountain City, Knoxville.







A Step Back in Time

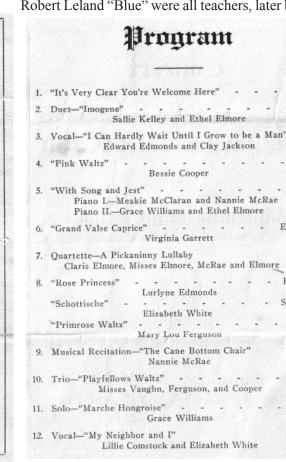
The first graduation of the Eagleville School, built in 1915 at the site of the present Eagleville School, was held in 1917. Seven students graduated from the 10th grade. It wasn't until 1920; a third year of high school was added. The school began a four-year high school in 1921. In August 1923, only 2 days after school started, the school building burned to the ground. Classes were held in churches during that year. The new brick building was completed by the fall of 1924.

1917 Graduates:

Claris Elmore, son of Hugh M. and Flora Lytle Elmore, was born 1899 and died in 1976 He married Lucille Jennings and had a daughter, Charlotte. Claris and his family lived in Texas. He began his career in real estate but retired in 1968 as Deputy Director of Federal

Housing Administration covering sixty-three counties in southwest Texas. Claris had 5 siblings: Ethel, the oldest taught music in the Eagleville School for forty-four years, James Lytle, Eris, Mary Jane and Grady.

John Edwin Windrow, son of John and Bett Windrow was born in 1899 and died 1984. He married in 1925 to Elizabeth Grisby. John was an educator who spent nearly 60 years of his career at George Peabody College. He began his career at Peabody in 1925 as alumni secretary, held post of director of the former Peabody Demonstration School, editor of the alumni magazine, acting chairman of the department of education and director of the division of public services before retiring in 1969 as emeritus professor of education. He and three of his brothers, James Horace, Ernest Howard and Robert Leland "Blue" were all teachers, later becoming



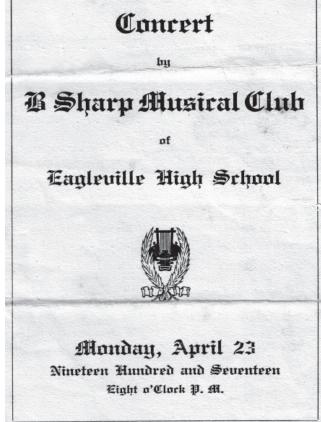
By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

principals. "Blue" began teaching and coaching at College Grove in 1934 and remained as a teacher, coach and principal until his death in 1968. John Edwin's other siblings were: Margaret, Sarah Catherine, Cora and Richard Travis.

Nan McRae, daughter of Pleasant Samuel and Eugenia Parham McRae was born in 1901 and died in 1954. She married William Robert Lowe and had four children; Clara Jean, William Robert Jr. "Spot", Mildred and Clarence Jackson "Buddy" Lowe. Nan's parents operated the McRae Hotel and Boarding House located near the corner of Allisona Road and Main Street. She had seven siblings: Samuel Leslie, Thomas Hill, William W., Myrtle, Bertha, Charlie and Grace.

Martha Sudie Vaughan, the only daughter of John Wilkie and Mary Matilda Taylor Vaughn was born in

13.	Duet—"Military March" Holst Helen Lowe and Mary Vaughn
14.	Quartette—"The Pretty Widow Brown" Messrs. Simmons, Elmore, Sullivan, Elmore
15.	Duet—"Under the Linden" Miller Grace Jones and Nona Jones
	Vocal-"Invocation to Summer" Ruth Jackson and Ethel Elmore
17.	The Three Musicians { Edward Edmonds Claris Elmore Clay Jackson
	Quartette—"Muffs" Soprano—Newly Engaged Young Lady Tenor—Her Fiancee Edwin Windrow Alto—A Young Wife Grace Williams Baritone—Her Husband Claris Elmore
19.	Duet—"Silver Bells" Weyts Mary Elmore and Claris Elmore
20.	"Installation March" Rockwell Piano I.—Grace Williams and Ethel Elmore Piano II.—Meakie McClaran and Nan McRae
21.	Vocal—"I Can't do a Thing With my Hair Since It's Washed" Misses Elmore, Jones and Kelly
22.	Duet—"La Chasse Aux Gazells" Calvini Virginia Garrett and Cora Len Lowe
23.	Vocal—"Dolly Stop Weeping" Mary Lou Ferguson and Virginia Allison
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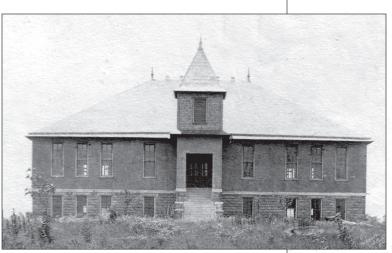
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EAGLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES - 1917



1898 and died 1957. She married David Marion Hay and had two children; Sammie Katherine and David Marion Jr. "Buddy". Sudie's siblings were John Webb, Sam Wilkie, Charles Hicks, Robert Francis, Jack Holt and William Thomas Vaughan.

Grace Williams was the daughter of Samuel McLean and Elizabeth Pearl Lowe Williams. She was born in 1899 and married Leon Bell. She lived in Columbus, Mississippi but grew up in the Williams's family home on the hill west of the Chesley Williams House. She had siblings, James C., a doctor and lived in Ft. Worth Texas, Harvey, a surgeon in the army, Samuel C., and Sophia.

Eura Morgan was the daughter of Richard O. "Dick" and Elvira Reid. She was born in 1901. Her siblings were Martha Catherine, Erie, Richard Carter and Ollie "Twins.

Mitchell Simmons, no information available.



Eagleville HS Graduates 1917 - L-R: Grace Williams, Mitchell Simmons, Sudie Vaughn, J. E. Windrow, Nan McRae, Claris Elmore, Eura Morgan (Family in background)



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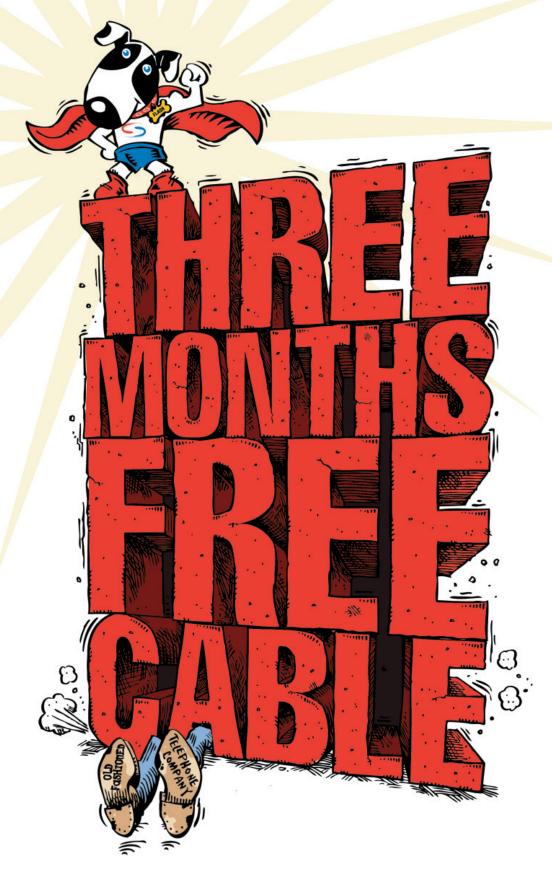
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A TRIBUTE – WELL DESERVED

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

The following tribute, written by Kevin Youse of Murfreesboro appeared in the January 2008 Rutherford Reader. Pete Tucker who knew Mr. Sam Smithson, the subject of the writing, brought it to my attention. With permission from Mr. Youse, we are sharing this wonderful tribute, with you who have not read it previously. After reading it and talking with Mr. Youse, I visited with Mr. Sam's brother, Dorris, (Put), as he's more commonly known and his wife, Margaret. He recounted to me that his parents, P. H. and Mattie Smithson were parents of twelve children and four of their sons served in the army during World War II at the same time. Sam and Dorris in Germany, Ed in Honolulu, Hawaii and Roy in California. Sam was the only one of them who was taken as a prisoner of war. To even make matters worse for the family, Mr. P. H. Smithson, died within a week of Sam's capture by the Germans. While being held captive, the news of his father was censored in letters and he didn't know of his father's death until he returned home.

There are only four siblings of Mr. Sam's still living; Roy, Dorris (Put) and two sisters, Jimmie and Rebecca.

TENNESSEE HERO WILL BE MISSED

By Kevin Youse

Tennessee is known as the volunteer state and well it should be. Men and women from this great state have volunteered and fought for America with pride. Last week a 95-year-old World War II Hero passed off the scene virtually unnoticed. I had the privilege of meeting Mr. Sam as we affectionately called him in 2004. He was a small framed man who quietly lived his life in Bethesda, TN. No one would ever look at him and guess he had this story to tell. I hope I get the details

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Sam C. Smithson was born October 4, 1912 in Williamson County Tennessee. He was raised in rural Tennessee and as such never lost the attributes of his fine "salt of the earth" family. He was unassuming by nature and never drew attention to himself. He married his sweetheart Fronie Culberson. At 81, I could still tell there was a love relationship between the two of them. She was proud of her man and he adored her.

When World War II broke out, Sam was 30 years old. He could not be inducted

because he could not read. He disregarded his safety and enlisted. It was told to me this way. He would not remain safe while others went off to war. This is reminiscent of that period. Very few men were draft dodgers at this time. Mr. Sam took great satisfaction in knowing that what he was doing was noble and right.

He was inducted to the US Army December 17, 1942. He was assigned to and served in the 612th Tank Destroyer Battalion Company B. He saw action and fought in five major battles in Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland and the Ardennes. During the Battle of the Bulge and the march into Germany, these tankers served in some of the most miserable of conditions. Extreme weather, unbelievable snow and cold stymied them. Slowly they trudged and fought their way into the belly of the Nazi strong holds. His battalion received a commendation for their outstanding performance during the Battle of the Bulge.

On December 17, 1944 exactly two years after his induction, Mr. Sam was taken prisoner by the Germans. He was held in Stalag 13c, a POW camp in Hammelburg Bavaria. These camps were stark. It was near the end of the war and the Nazi's were short on supplies. Little wasted on prisoners in the stalags. Here in harsh lonely conditions, Mr. Sam endured and survived. He was liberated on April 28, 1945.

After his discharge, he returned to Bethesda and continued his married life of 69 years to Miss Fronie. He did not seek honor and rarely if ever mentioned his days of war. Through a series of circumstances and meetings with family members and friends, it was dis-

covered that Mr. Sam had never received his medals for being a prisoner of war. A friend in the community brought this to the attention of a member of Rolling Thunder Chapter One of Tennessee. Pat brought this to the chapter's attention and she worked diligently to correct this oversight.

Mr. Sam was made a lifetime member of Rolling Thunder* Chapter One at a 2004 Veteran's Day program



Dorris "Put" Smithson

in the Bethesda Community. He was so proud of all those "young boys" caring for him. He proudly flew his American and POW-MIA flags at his home. At age 95, he was he oldest known surviving ex-POW in the state of Tennessee. I looked for a mention of his heroes passing and sadly only found a few lines in the Tennessean. Our children need heroes. Mr. Sam was the kind of man I want to emulate and want my son and grandson to be. Mr. Sam Thank you for serving your country. I am thankful I met you and we at Rolling Thunder will never forget you.

He was preceded in death by wife, Fronie Culberson Smithson. Survived by son, Sam C. (Jo Ann) Smithson Jr.; granddaughter, Amber Smithson, great grandson, Jayden Pruitt; brothers, Roy "Duke" Smithson & Dorris "Putt" Smithson; sisters, Jimmie Brown Robertson & Rebecca Haskins. Services were conducted 11 a.m. Saturday, January 19, 2008 at Williamson Memorial Funeral Home.

The Rolling Thunder Organization, mentioned above article written by Mr. Youse was incorporated in 1995. Rolling Thunder, Inc. is a class 501 C-4 non-profit organization with over 80-chartered chapters throughout the United States and members abroad. The membership is comprised of men and woman with 40-45% being nonveterans with the remaining being veterans from all wars and peacetime. Although many of its members ride motorcycles, a person does not have to own or ride a motorcycle to be a member, just the time and willingness to be an advocate for our troops, veterans and POW/MIA's. Each year, Rolling Thunder National spends hundreds of thousands of dollars in financial support, food, clothing and other essentials to sanctioned veteran's groups, veterans and their families in need, homeless veteran programs, women's crisis centers and toys for children. The state chapters also spend hundreds of thousands of dollars each year on issues and veterans. No officer and/or member of Rolling Thunder, Inc. and/or charities receive compensation for their time and efforts; all donated. Thank you, Mr. Youse for permission to use your tribute and also for all the help, respect and recognition the Rolling Thunder Chapter One provided for Mr. Sam and his family.

THE WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

The National World War II Memorial was the first national memorial dedicated to all who served during World War II. The memorial honors all military veterans of the war, the citizens on the home front, the nation at large and the high moral purpose and idealism that motivated the nation's call to arms.

The Memorial is located on the National Mall in Washington, D. C., at the east end of the Reflecting Pool, between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. This prominent location is commensurate with the historical importance and lasting significance of World War II to America and the world.

The World War II Memorial design, honors the significant historical event it commemorates and pays full respect to its magnificent site on the National Mall. The memorial is an inviting and welcoming place to celebrate the American spirit that brought victory of democracy over tyranny. It is also a place for quiet contemplation of the sacrifices made by many citizens for their country.

The dedication of the memorial was the culmination of an 11-year effort that started when Congress authorized the memorial on May 26, 1993. President Clinton dedicated the memorial site on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1995. Construction began September 4, 2001, after several years of fund raising and public hearings and nearly 59 years after the end of World War II, the National World War II memorial was opened to the public on April 29, 2004 and formally dedicated on Saturday, May 29, 2004.

To further connect to the memorial, memory of America's World War II generation is preserved within the physical memorial through the World War II Registry of Remembrances, an individual listing of Americans who contributed to the war effort. Any U.S. citizen who helped win the war, whether a veteran or someone on the home front, is eligible for the Registry. Names in the Registry will be forever linked to the memorial's bronze and granite representations of their sacrifice and achievement.

The computer-based registry, which lists individual Americans who contributed to the war effort, will be located in the memorial information center. The computer has four touchscreens for people to look up friends and relatives. It include the names of those buried in overseas World War II cemeteries. those listed on Walls of the Missing, those listed on official War and Navy Department rosters of killed in service and military and nonmilitary people who helped win the war.

To register a family member or friend who isn't already on the Registry, please see printed form for information. There is no fee to add a name but there is a fee of \$10 for adding a photograph. For an official Registry of Remembrance Certificate, lising the name of the person honored, there is a fee of \$5 for each Certificate ordered. Anyone wishing a copy of the registration forms, (see printed form) or contact Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas at 615-274-6282 or Bobbiesshelton@ aol.com and I'll be glad to send you one.

THE WORLD WAR II REGISTRY OF REMEMBRANCES



Anyone who helped win the war, either a veteran or an American on the home front, is eligible for the Registry of Remembrances. You may enter your own name, or the name of someone you wish to honor for their service during the war. The Registry of Remembrances will be accessible on site at the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. You may register a name via the internet or by mail. Registration is free.

HOW TO ENTER A NAME IN THE REGISTRY VIA THE WWII MEMORIAL WEBSITE

- 1. Go to www.wwiimemorial.com. Click on the "WWII Registry" button at left.
- 2. Follow the online instructions to enter the name you wish to honor.
- 3. Please include all information that applies, if available. Some fields are required information.
- 4. You will be given the opportunity to enter more than one name if you wish.

You will receive an e-mail confirming registration of the name you enter. When the name is available for viewing on the website (please allow two to three weeks), you will receive a second e-mail telling you how to add a photograph to the Registry record of the name you entered.

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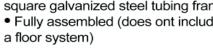




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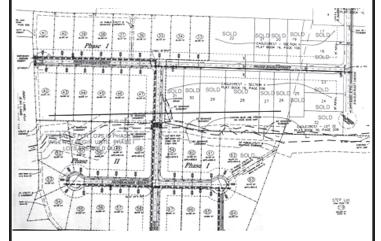
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Date: Monday, May 26, 2008 - Time: 10:00am

Food will be provided after the program.

Information: Contact Master Sergeant (Ret.) James Faurie at 274-6804 for more information

Email: fauriej@rcs.k12.tn.us

The Eagleville Middle School Chorus and Band will be presenting their spring concert together on Monday, May 19th at 6:30 on the stage in the cafeteria.

The Running Eagles (Track Team) Were Very Competitive At Sub-Sectionals

By Major Charles Griffith, Jr.

A very small and young track team from Eagleville High School performed very well at the Middle Tennessee East Sub-Sectional Track Meet held at the TN Preparatory School in Nashville, TN on May 6th and 8th.

The boys finished 4th overall and the girls finished 6th overall out of eighteen teams. The following students performed extremely well and will advance to the Middle Tennessee Sectional Meet next week. The meet is scheduled for Tuesday, May 13, 2008 @ 4:00 and May 15, 2008 @ 6:00 at David Lipscombs High School in Nashville.

Caitlin Philburn: 1st in 800 meter (2:33), 1,600 meters (5:37) and 3,200 meter (12:10) runs.

Raphael Foster: 1st in the high jump (6' 3") and long jump (20'4") and advancing in the triple jump (40'4"). He set a new school record in the triple jump.

Ryan Houser: 6th place - advancing in the triple jump (36'7")

Adrian James: 2nd place - advancing in the high jump (5' 6")

Brecque Jameson: 1st in the 110 hurdles (15.99), 4th place - 300 meter hurdles (45.03), and 5th place - advancing in the high jump (5' 4") and

Rebecca Browning (8th grader): 2nd in the high jump (5'0") new school record.

Girls 4 X 800 relay team (consisting of Rebecca Browning, Emilee Wilson, Emily Philburn and Regina Wileczek) placed 9th overall - they should advance to the sectionals as well.

Boys 4 X400 relay team (Ryan Houser, Nathan Cron, Adrian James and Raphael Foster) placed 9th overall as well - they should also advance to the sectionals too.

Congratulations to the Track Team and we hope to see you all at the State Track Meet at MTSU – May 21st through May 23rd. Bring us back another State Championship or two.



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GENEALOGY WORKSHOP AT FRANKLIN MAIN LIBRARY

Saturday, May 17, 2008

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To reserve a spot in this interesting workshop, call 595-1246, ext. 1.

In addition to proving the relationship of parents to children, numerous facts can be culled from the various available census records, 1790 through 1930. This information includes where one's ancestor lived, sex, race, marital status, country or state of birth, parent's nativity, year of immigration, value of real estate, occupation, education, military service, etc. For example, in regard to military service, the 1840 census lists pensioners of the American Revolution and their ages.

In 1890 a separate special census of veterans of the Union Army took place, giving their post office, regiment, company, rank, enlistment date, discharge date, and any disability. Occasionally Confederate soldiers were included accidentally in the 1890 veteran census. The 1910 census denotes whether an individual was a survivor of the Union or Confederate Army or Navy. The 1930 census lists veterans mobilized for any war and which war.

Anyone attending the workshop will become familiar with the voluminous detailed information to be gained from searching census records.

The Main Library is located at 1314 Columbia Avenue in Franklin. For more information, call 595-1250.

Eagleville Junior ROTC 14th Annual Awards Banquet

By Master Sergeant (Ret.) James Faurie

On May 2nd, the Eagleville JROTCs 14th Annual Awards Banquet commenced. It was a great success with a lot of support from friends and family. After the great meal prepared by Mrs. Karen Goins, the Color Guard posted the colors and the ceremony began: The recipients of the National Awards for school year 2007-2008 are: Superior Cadet LET I-Leslie Sager, Superior Cadet LET II-Nick Davis, Superior Cadet LET III-Dallas Leitner, Superior Cadet LET IV-Brittany Halpin, Daughters of the American Revolution-Audra McElroy, American Legion Medal for Scholastic Excellence-Jessica Shelkey, American Legion Medal for Military Excellence-Vincent Gammone, National Sojourners Award-Ryan Devault, Reserve Officers Association Award-Michael Peterson, U.S. Army Recruiting

Award-Thomas Gordon, Non-commissioned Officer Association Award-Dallas Leitner, Daughters of the American Colonies-Brittany Halpin, Sons of the American Revolution-Daniel King, Military Order of the Purple Heart-James Nelson, Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal-Regina Wileczek, The Military Officers Association Award-Ryan Houser, Ancient Scottish Rite of Free Masonry-Jessica West, AUSA Most Outstanding Cadet-Jonathan Tolbert.

During the evening,

the Army Instructors bid farewell to the largest class of seniors on record for the JROTC program. Our eleven senior cadets leaving this year are: Vincent Gammone, Brittany Halpin, Ryan Houser, Daniel King, Jonathan Maxwell, Audra McElroy, James Nelson, Michael Peterson, Jessica Shelkey, Jonathan Tolbert, and Regina Wileczek. The Army Instructors also awarded 36 other cadets with awards and decorations earned during the course of the year.

Special thanks go out to the presenters of the National Awards, the Director of Army Instruction from Rutherford County Colonel Harry Houchens, the Eagleville JROTC Boosters Club, and the school administration and faculty for their continuous support of our program.





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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

The Detective

Mike and Sherry met at the Police Academy. But, they never dated. She graduated and moved

to Georgia, taking a job with the Atlanta Police Department. Mike remained in Charlotte, North Carolina. Sherry married a fellow police officer and settled down to what appeared to be a routine life. However, what seemed to be a routine domestic call turned into a tragedy for Sherry. Her husband was killed by an angry out of control bully. From that moment on, every call became personal for Sherry and her state of mind would not allow her to remain on the police force. She moved back to Charlotte where she had family to help her raise her six year old son. Sherry took a job as a secretary to a highly successful criminal lawyer.

Mike married a girl he had dated in high school. They had two children and life seemed to be progressing toward success. Mike made detective and often went under cover to catch his prey. His wife sat up at night waiting for him to come home. Sometimes he was gone for days. It was too much. She stayed stressed out. She couldn't cope. She wanted a divorce. So after five years of marriage, Mike found himself single and alone with nothing but his job to keep him company.

Mike and Sherry never crossed paths until one day when Mike had to testify in a criminal court case. Sherry's boss was the lawyer for the defendant. She came to court with her boss in order to help with the paper work.

"Aren't you?"

"Yes, you're Sherry, I remember you," began the conversation. Mike and Sherry talked to each other all during the trial and finally Mike asked Sherry to dinner. They began dating, but Sherry was adamant. They would never take their relationship past friendship because she would not marry another cop. But, in spite of trying they fell in love. Still Sherry persisted. Love or no love, she would not marry a policeman.

As Mike saw it, there was only one thing to do. He quit his job and became a private investigator. He would be mostly out of the line of fire and Sherry was more satisfied with his choice. They were married and life was good.

Mike's first job was to investigate a

business where the owner of the business next door suspected drug trafficking. He had observed strange activity and had given the police a tip, but had no solid evidence. Getting the evidence would be Mike's job.

The new private investigator needed to get a good look inside the building, so he left his car a mile down the road, walked to the business and picked the lock. Walking into the front hall, he looked up just in time to see the silent alarm box. So he high tailed it back out the front door and ran across the street just in time to see the police come to check things out. The word was not out. The police did not know he was working on their side that night.

"Everything's all right," Mike heard the officer say, as she got in her police car. Mike waited another fifteen minutes just to make sure his police buddies were gone before he came out of hiding. Then he picked the lock on the back door, entering the back hallway, looking up to see another alarm box. Again, Mike high tailed it out the back door and hid just in time to see the police come barreling in to catch the intruder. Again, Mike heard the policewoman say:

"I don't know what's going on in there, but everything is fine. The alarm system must be messing up."

After the police were gone and all was quiet, Mike thought; I've got to find another way to get in this place. So, he walked back to his car and went home. The next morning he dressed in a brown uniform and went to the business. He opened the front door and walked right in. The receptionist greeted him.

"I'm here from the Security Alarm Company. I understand you've had some trouble with the system."

"Yes, we have. Take your time and look everything over," said the receptionist.

Mike spent almost two hours checking out every area of the building, collecting valuable information for his client who owned the business next door. But, just as he was getting into his car to leave, the real Security System Truck pulled in the driveway. Mike high tailed it out of there and although he was successful in providing essential information that lead to an arrest, he decided being a private investigator was a risky business and now drives a truck for a living. And Sherry is much happier with his choice.

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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Flat Bread and Hideous Suits

"You've got to be kidding!" I wasn't talking to anyone in particular, but the woman in the next dressing

room answered me, "Tell me about it!"

I wonder if she's trying on a bathing suit as well. I decided I didn't want to find out as she could be some 20-year old hottie stressing out about the fact that her boobs didn't fill out her bra. Assault and battery within the confines of a dressing room is clearly not commonplace and it would certainly be aired on the local news.

"Filling out" my bathing suit was not my problem and had not been my problem since I had to start shopping for one-piece suits. Bikinis weren't even in the realm of possibilities after I'd had children.

My stretch marks are actually a road map where every road leads directly to the cavernous darkness that is, or was, my belly button. If my husband saw fit to yell anywhere in the near vicinity of my belly button, he'd hear an echo fifteen minutes later.

I stared in the mirror in that cursed dressing room and saw a pair of dumpy, white legs that hadn't seen the sun or a razor since last summer. A pair of cellulite-ridden thighs topped them off and above that was that bathing suit I thought was so perfect while it was still on the rack. Only it was so...not perfect.

We're going to Florida to visit friends who incidentally also have five children. Those are the only kind of people who would let my family visit en-masse...other than family, that is. They pretty much have to.

The last time we visited, we went to the beach where there was a rogue downpour. I happened to have their youngest daughter and mine with me when this cloudburst occurred. The girls and I ran to the towels and blankets and made a tent where we waited out the storm. We wriggled and scooched around in our little tent. The girls were just delighted with the turn of events.

It wasn't until the storm was over and the others returned from their hiding places that I learned that I'd made a huge impression...in a loaf of bread; the same loaf of bread with which we were to make sandwiches for our picnic. It was apparently under my rather largish butt the entire time. They insisted on using that loaf of bread anyway, even though it looked more like sheets of whole wheat paper.

Needless to say, I had hoped to make a better impression this year; but hopefully not on any food stuffs. This bathing suit will not help with that, however.

I can see it now, I'll walk on to the beach wearing this hideous piece of work and everyone will grab their loaves of bread – and small pets that might resemble a loaf of bread – and evacuate the beach.

I looked in the mirror again. What a disaster! I mean, what's with those strings hanging off the suit where my waist should be? Should I expect a horde of Lilliputians to come rappelling down my thighs?

That certainly would make an impression, wouldn't it?

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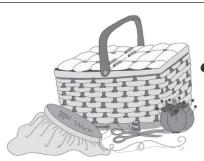
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Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

It's A Southern Thing

of the grocery store the other day and my thirteen year old daughter exclaims, "Oh Mr. Mitchell's son, Earl Mitchell, Jr., Mama, can we buy a box of MoonPies®? I just love'em." I must interject at this tion was, in fact, very true. point and say that with today's economical condition and the condition of our family wallet I had to check the price tag first. I

checked the price, smiled, and informed her that she could have the box of pies. I then asked her how she suddenly came to "love" MoonPies®. My daughter, Elizabeth, informed Only One On The me that she had tried one in her school cafeteria and they were her new "favorite" treat.

As I began to write this edition of Hobbies and Collectibles it occurred to me moon and said, "About that big." that I could write about MoonPies® and how they got started. Apparently it all started in a coal mine many, many years

Chattanooga Bakery, has never documented the inception of the MoonPie®. The bakery was a subsidiary of the Mountain City Flour Mill in Chattanooga, Tennessee and its original purpose was to use the excess flour produced by the mill. The try. The response was enormous and bakery produced over 200 types of confectionery treats.

Rumor had it that a historian by the name of Ronald Dickson of Charlotte, North Carolina, believed he had the information leading to the true start of the world famous pie. Mr. Dickson has written a book, The Great American Moon-Pie® Handbook. In this handbook, Mr. became and is still a well know phrase Dickson claims that a man by the name in the South. So it is truly, a Southern of Earl Mitchell, Sr. is the person respon- Thing! Happy Snacking!

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I was wondering through the aisles sible for the invention of the Moon Pie®. After Mr. Dickson's book was published, called and confirmed that his informa-

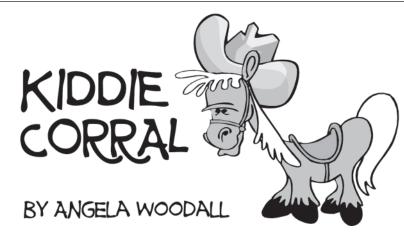
> Apparently, back in the early 1900's, Mr. Mitchell was a salesman for the bakery and he was visiting a company store

> > that catered to coal miners. He asked the miners what type of snack they might enjoy. The miners informed Mr. Mitchell that they wanted something they could carry in their lunch pails and it had to be solid and filling. He then asked them about what size snack they would want it to be. At that

point and time, the moon was rising, so a miner held out his big hands, framing the

With all that gathered information, Mr. Mitchell took his idea back to the bakery in Chattanooga. Upon returning he noticed some of the workers dipping The bakery that produced the pie, The graham cookies into marshmallow and laying them on the windowsill to harden. Mr. Mitchell asked them to add another layer of graham cookie and then dip that sandwich in a chocolate coating. He sent the new dessert back to the workers to that's how the MoonPie® became a regular item in the bakery. By the 1950's, the bakery was producing MoonPies® as its only product because they did not have the resources to produce anything else! That is how the MoonPie® came

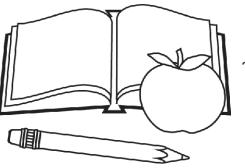
The phrase RC Cola and a MoonPie®



What Teachers REALLY Want!

Apple themed gifts are sweet and a teacher can only use so many mugs but what do teachers really enjoy receiving? Here are some examples taken straight from teachers in the U.S.

- · A simple "thank you" from the child or parent means so much
- · Gift to be used in classroom like puzzles or games
- · A recipe book compiled by the class/parents
- · Personalized gift items like "hand print" Cards made by Children
- · Small, inexpensive plant
- · Photo or scrapbook with each child's picture and interview
- · Plastic tumbler filled with sticky pads, highlighters, stickers, etc.
- · Bring homemade lunch for teacher/Include his/her favorite magazine
- · Book donated to library in teacher's honor
- · Volunteers! Ask the teacher if you can help in any way
- Magazine subscription
- · Personalized stamp with teacher's name/Include a colorful stamp pad



School days, school days, Dear old golden rule days. Readin' and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic, Taught to the tune of a hick'ry stick. I was your queen in Calico, You were my bashful barefoot beau, And I wrote on your slate, 'I love you, Joe,' When we were a couple of kids.

Class Projects - Gifts for Teachers

Custom T-Shirt - Purchase T-shirt for teacher and include name and handprint of each child with year

Flower Pot/Thumbprint Flowers - Purchase or paint a light colored clay pot. Have children place their fingerprints around the pot using markers or a stamp pad. Turn the fingerprints into flowers, bugs or bees for decorations around the pot. Make sure to include the student's name. Use a clay pot sealer to seal your artwork. Include potting soil and seeds with your gift

Recipes in a Basket - Purchase an inexpensive basket and placed baked goodies inside. Have each family submit one recipe card with their favorite recipe for the teacher!

Video/DVD with Song - Have the children make a video for the teacher letting him or her know how much they enjoyed the school year

Canvas Book Bag - Have all the children sign and decorate a personalized book bag. Make sure to include the class year!

Camping or Fold Up Chair - Place name and handprint of each child with using fabric paint and permanent marker. Make sure you include the year!

QUOTE

"Example isn't another way to teach, it is the only way to teach."

- Albert Einstein

Happy Anniversary Sweetheart

From me to you.

Thanks for loving me another year. For you are the sweetheart of the year.

Love, Sonny

Margaret's Helpful Hints

To Make Homemade Brown Sugar - Mix two cups white granulated sugar with two Tablespoons of molasses.

To Make Sweetened Condensed Milk - Combine one half cup water with three fourths cup white granulated sugar. Heat to bubble stage. [Do not boil]. Remove from heat and add one cup plus two Tablespoons dry milk powder. Stir until smooth. Mixture will be thin, but will thicken after 48 hours.

To Make Mock Buttermilk - If buttermilk is not available, place two Tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar in a two-cup measure. Add milk to make two cups. Stir and let stand 15 minutes before using.

Lemon Pound Cake With Lemon Glaze

1/4 cup vegetable oil

A Favorite Recipe

1 cup butter, softened 3 cups sugar 5 eggs 1 cup milk 3 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon lemon extract

Beat butter in a large bowl at medium speed of an electric hand-held mixer; gradually add oil, beating until well blended. Gradually add sugar, beating well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Add flour to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour. Mix just until blended after each addition. Stir in lemon extract. Pour batter into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 300° for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center of the cake comes out clean. Cool in pan on a wire rack for 15 minutes. Remove from pan and place directly on wire rack. Brush lemon glaze on sides of cake and spoon glaze over top, a little at a time. Let lemon pound cake cool completely.

Lemon Glaze

1/2 cup water 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1/4 cup lemon juice Combine all ingredients, stirring until sugar dissolves.

- 1 Mouse catcher 4 Romanov ruler
- 8 Smudge
- 12 Diva's delivery
- 14 Book of maps
- 16 Channel
- 17 Procrastinate
- **19** Egg
- 20 Marsh plant
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- 22 Bee's cousin
- 23 At a table
- 25 Poetic contraction
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- 28 Slip away
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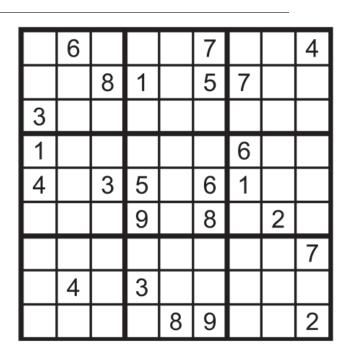
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Happy Birthday

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June 7: 3rd Annual Eagleville Park-n-Show carshow. Eagleville School parking lot. Over 60 trophies awarded. Proceeds will be matched by park grant to further completion of the Eagleville City Park. For more information, contact Ronnie Hill at 274-6044 or Peyton Hill at 653-6894.

June 7: Ice Cream Supper, Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Arno-Allisona Road, Serving line opens at 4 p.m., Auction at 6 p.m., Home-made ice cream, pies & cakes, hamburgers & hot dogs.

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	Memorial Day	Alvin & Linda Sledge			Sam & Judi Davis	

This Month In History

- May 16, 1866 Charles Elmer Hires invents root beer
- May 17, 1973 Senate Watergate Committee begins its hearings
- May 18, 1830 Edwin Budding of England signs an agreement for manufacture of his invention, the lawn mower
- May 19, 1958 "South Pacific" soundtrack album goes to #1 & stays #1 for 31 weeks
- May 20, 1927 At 7:40 AM, Lindbergh takes off from New York to cross Atlantic for Paris
- May 21, 1908 1st horror movie (Dr Jekyll & Mr Hyde) premieres in Chicago
- May 22, 1933 Loch Ness Monster is 1st reportedly sighted by John Mackay
- May 23, 1926 Hack Wilson is 1st to hit a homerun off Wrigley Field scoreboard
- May 24, 1931 1st air-conditioned train installed-B&O Railroad
- May 25, 1922 Babe Ruth suspended 1 day & fined \$200 for throwing dirt on an umpire
- May 26, 1927 Ford Motor Company manufactures its 15 millionth Model T automobile
- May 27, 1933 Walt Disney's "3 Little Pigs" released
- May 28, 1915 John B Gruelle patents Raggedy Ann doll
- May 29, 1960 Everly Brothers "Cathy's Clown" hits #1
- May 31, 1884 Dr John Harvey Kellogg patents "flaked cereal"

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