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# CELEBRATING THE FREEDOM OF OUR COUNTRY

The fall seems to be a busy time with sport events, school activities, and fall festivals. And before you know it, we are preparing for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years celebrations. But during the month of November there is another holiday all of us should remember. November 11, Veterans Day.

November 11 is the designated day as it commemorates the signing of the Armistice on November 11, 1918 at 11:00 a.m., ending World War I. It was known as Armistice Day until after World War II when it was changed to Veterans Day. Since becoming a national holiday in the 1950's, communities, cities, and the Nations capital have found many ways to honor those who have served and continue to serve in the armed forces. Eagleville School has an assembly program for faculty and students. Community folks also attend each year.

Eagleville Times has a commitment to honoring these heroes as well. Since its first year of publication, the Times has dedicated the November issue to our Veterans. This year we are glad to publish the over 200 photos submitted. During November and throughout the year, remember to thank those who serve our country in the armed forces and honor the memory of all those who have served.

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**Lytle Elmore** WWI



Samuel C. Vincion **US** Army WWI Jun 1917 - Jun 1930 WWII Jan 1937 - Jan 1943



James W. Boyce HDQ. 212 Field Signal.B.N. Camp DE reng. Ayer, Mass WWI



**PFC Marvin Williams** Btry F114, Field Arty WWI



Charlie N. Ralston (Pictured at right) WWI





Company "M" 117th Infantry Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia London, Paris, Great Brittain, France, Italy, Belgium.

Trained at Camp Sevier, SC, September 11, 1917. Arrived at Liverpool, England on May 23rd, 1918.

Went to Calais, France and was attached to British 3rd Army Corps. Fought at Kemmell Hill, near Ypres, in Belgium until September 1918. From there, went to Somme front, Hinderburg line, and fought in the Battle of Bellcourt and other important battles on this line.

On October 7th, 1918, this company, with a fighting strength of 77 men attached 400 Germans who were strongly entrenched in a railroad cut, a sunken road, and occupied a steep hill. 114 of the enemy were killed, 23 were found wounded on the field and 263 were captured; 42 machine guns were captured, 4 trench mortars, 2 "whizz bangs", and a large amount of equipment. During the engagement, all of the officers became casualties and the Company was reduced to 34 men.

On October 9th, the Company captured Blockstelle Woods and the towns of Becquieny and Busigny, the latter being the largest town captured by the Division. Arrived at Charleston, SC, on April 2, 1919. Paraded in Knoxville, Nashville and Chattanooga. Demobilized at Fort Oglethorpe, GA, April 16, 1920.



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Freeland Jackson WWI



WWI Postcard



"A picture of our boys who left for Camp Gordon September 23, 1917."

Made on the Rutherford County Courthouse Steps

Photo submitted by Bobbie Sue Shelton

# United States Military - Over 20 Years Service

## Sgt. Major Ed Wettig



US Army 1958-1983 Served in Vietnam 05/68 - 05/69 Awards: National Defense Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal (1 Oak Leaf Cluster), Vietnam Service Medal, Bronze Star Medal (1 Oak Leaf Cluster), Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry W/Palm, (2) Overseas Bars, Good Conduct Medal (7th Award), Meritorious Service Medal. 1978 - Grad-

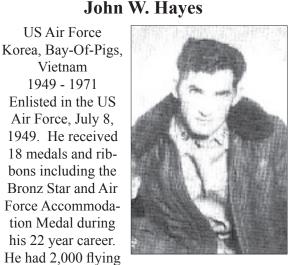
uate United States Army Sergeant's Major Academy 1987 - Established JROTC program at Eagleville High School, 1988 - Eagleville's Outstanding Citizen.



Jim Austin USN - Submarine Service 1962 - 1985



Wiley S. "Bubba" Bonner U.S. Navy - Master Chief 1970 - 2000



hours before he was 21 years old, approximately 5,000 total hours. While in service he flew in a B17, B25, C45, C47, 117, 121, T33, B47, 141, C130 and helicopters. Serving in Korea, Bayof-Pigs and Viet Nam. Retiring September 30, 1971 - rank E8 Senior Master Sergeant.



1st Sgt. Don Lamb US Army 1971-2002 Persian Gulf War



Harold "Bud" Tucker U.S. Army 1943-1963



Marion F. Ghee Warren Officer US Army 1952-73 Korea & Vietnam War



Willie E. (Billy) Elmore SP-1 Bombardier Navigator Vietnam War Service - 20 years

## Timothy A. Reed



Vietnam

1949 - 1971



#### **SFC Shane Jensen**



US Army 1984 - 2005 wnd Bn 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, Ft Benning, GA 1984 6th Battalion 31st Infantry, Ft Irwin, CA 1985-88 1st Battalion 4th Infantry, Hohenfels, Germany 1989-91 2nd Battalion 54th Infantry, Tr Benning, GA 1992-96 1st Battalion 9th Infantry, Camp Hovey, Korea 1997 2nd Battalion 327th Infantry, Ft Campbell, KY 1997-99 2nd Brigade 91st Division, Ft

Carson, CO 2000-03

ASG Kuwait, 3rd Army, Camp Arifjan, Kuwait 2004-2005

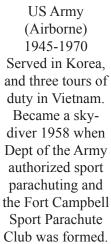


**CPT Mike Loyd** TN Army National Guard 1978-2003 Desert Storm 22nd Ordinance Bn KKMC



John R. Powers US Navy-8 years Naval Reserve-4 years TN National Guard-11 years WWII & Korean War

#### **SFC Jim Reeves**





# **CAPTAIN JAMES KNOX POLK LYTLE**

**By Bobbie Sue Shelton** 

James Knox Polk Lytle was born February 25, 1838 near Rover in Bedford County and was the son of Abel and Millie Ann Hale Lytle. Able Lytle's mother, Elizabeth Rushing Lytle came to Bedford County Tennessee from North Carolina in the early 1800s. In the 1820's Able Lytle built his family home, which was passed down to James, on what is now known as Coopertown Road, east of Rover. The Lytle Homeplace is now owned by Pam and Danny Cooper.

James K. P. Lytle married Mary A. E. Taylor, daughter of James P. and Margaret A. Ransom Taylor. They were parents of five children. Their oldest daughter, Flora Lytle born in 1870, married Hugh McLean Elmore and made their home on Elmore Road near Eagleville. Their children were Maude Ethel Elmore, a music teacher at Eagleville School for many years, James Lytle Elmore who served in WWI, William Eris Elmore, Claris Elmore, Mary Jane Elmore and Hugh Grady Elmore. Another daughter of James K. P. and Mary Lytle was Mary Lockie Lytle, born in 1879. She was a well known hat maker in Puckett's Store in Rover and later in Eagleville in Dr. E. L. Williams Store.

James P Lights

Des Clone

I recreed you letter of the

30th and was glad to have that you was morning good health
and that you seemed your Gobacco- and you poor good health
and that you seemed your Gobacco- and you poor good health
where your are me good it I was gon poor good health
Where your are me need send to me and I will sent you made
that you knowld have good it I was for you do not the
pleasare the afforders me complying with the nesseries of my he
from a few days ago I forward a letter to you with
to dollars in chouse in it I have my health a onely
tale to get about yet John is getting along verry feell with
the crop would the come is growing fine I have a splendid
garden and veg galables in abudene I have a mess of
beams fash sunday for downer the cherries are light and
I west you was here to get some of them and in factions
four pleasance. Jose fackson has been staying with me
to welke and also your bourne Mead Wife Jenmie your
wash not foroget while of traveling through this World of
sorrow that that is forder and all that to ching you
wash not foroget while of traveling through this World of
sorrow that that is forder and the happine as it is growing
hable a I will stop socie this time I remain your
Middle a I will stop socie this time I remain your
Middle a I will stop socie this time I remain your
Marke me to mile they send then foot is your good night

The above letter was written from Lytle's mother on June 14, 1864. Contents of letter are re-written on page 34.

James Knox Polk Lytle served as Captain of the Twenty Third Tennessee Regiment of the Confederate Army. The Twenty Third Regiment was raised in Bedford, Marshall, Rutherford and other counties of Middle Tennessee and was organized about the middle of July, 1861.

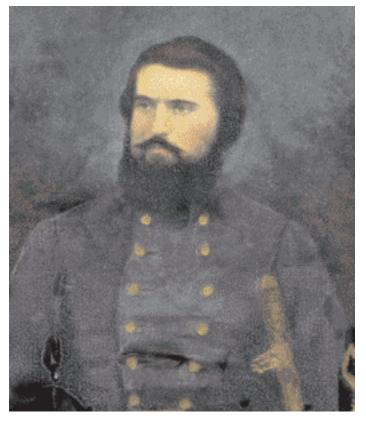
Captain Lytle kept a diary during the time he was away from home at war. I have included some excerpts of the dairy exactly as it was written by him.

On December 13th 1863 Captain Lytle had visited in the home near Russelville, Tennessee of a prominent family and after eating a rather elaborate meal, returned to camp sometime after dark. The atmosphere of the home in which he had visited reminded him of his own home in Middle Tennessee.

While James was visiting in the home, his regiment moved to Beans Station and there encountered the enemy. By the time he returned to camp they were gone. In the process of looking for his company, James and a friend were taken prisoner by the 9th Michigan Cavalry and were taken toward Knoxville to prison. Early in January, James and other prisoners at Knoxville were transferred to the military prison at

Camp Chase, Ohio. The Yankee guards did all within their power for the prisoners. The ladies of Louisville brought food to the train and on at least one occasion the guards impressed beef from farmers along the way and fed it to the prisoners. On January 24th, the men arrived at Cincinnati where they were unloaded and marched through the city to another train depot. James wrote in his diary, "I was somewhat surprised at the conduct of the citizens, as I expected to meet with insult and abuse from them, though not a single insult was offered." When the prisoners finally reached Columbus, Ohio, they were unloaded, but before being marched to Camp Chase were allowed to visit a bar in which James "taken a glass of whiskey." It was a short while before sunrise when the prisoners checked into the prison. James was transferred to Ft. Delaware after a few weeks. He wrote, "in a word the fort is a beautiful place." James was moved around from prison to prison.

The behavior of his fellow prisoners never ceased to amaze Captain Lytle. In speaking of one particular incident, he wrote: One thing I will say something of so I may know hereafter, also others, how this prison looked. In the first place you might take your promonade up and down our alley and you would see the officers engaged in almost every business and game, perhaps the first object you would see would be a table surrounded with gamesters, their money spred before them, as hard as money is to get



here, staked on the chance of the game, and there perhaps you would see a youth participating in the game risking the money his friends had sent him for his comfort and there he would lose every cent he had, then get up and force a dry laugh, rub his forehead, and swear he had lost one, two or perhaps three hundred dollars, but had a thousand dollars worth of fun..

June, 1864....I was taken sick on the 20th of June, admitted in the hospital on the 24 and discharged 22nd of July/64 my disease was Flux and I became low. Went on board vessel Cresent on Saturday the 20th of August, 1864. 600 officers ran out to the mouth of the Bay there lay until the 27/64 on which morning we sailed on the sea. 22nd passed Cape Hatarse 23rd or Tuesday, still on sea running southwest.

November 1st 1864 "I have just washed my clothes making today washday. The wash women generally dread this day. I am now prepared to justify them in so doing since realizing the disagreeable labor that is attached to this day, though my facilities here are quite limited to most of theirs. For instance, I have not had an opportunity of washing my cloths in warm water in near three months and frequently without soap. Generally have soap but no warm water.

November 29th 1864.....day fair warm and beautiful. We have had only one freeze this season. I am now in my shirt sleeves writing and as warm as I wish to be.

December 1st, 1864...Weather still warm. Still warm nothing occurred to day of note I will now say something of the manner which I have been getting on since I

Continue on Page 34.....LYTLE



Clyde Adcock US Army 1950 - 1953



Lorton Anderson US Army 1950 - 1953



**Aaron E. Baldree**US Marine



Joe C. Bellenfant US Army WWII



**Robert G. Bennett**Better known as "Doc".
WWII 1942 - 1945



Derrell Billingsley US Air Force S/Sgt, 160th TacReconSqd Berlin Crisis, 1961



Can you identify this boy?

Turn to Page 31 for answer

# Three Wars: 30 Years of Military Service

Robert A. Macon

June of 1944 is when I enlisted in the United States Army. The training for my World War II experience was at Ft. Blanding, Florida, and consisted of 17 weeks of heavy infantry training, with two weeks of leave. Once training was complete I was placed on replacement status. Later I learned that we were to go to Europe.

One morning in December, we found our ship to be on the outskirts of Marseilles, France. After only a day there, I was air-lifted to the front line. At that time, the front line was under siege by the German Army at Bastion, Belgium. Our troops were surrounded.

I was assigned to the 4th Armored Division. We were to relieve the troops in Bastion. I was assigned to Company C, 51st Armored Infantry Battalion, and remained on their morning report for a period of 5 years.



Robert A.Macon Command Sergeant Major 30 Years WWII - Korea War Vietnam War

The Army of Occupations - My unit was designated as being part of the occupational forces. Our duty was to train the German police, stabilize the economy, and help Germany rebuild itself. That took about 2 1/2 years - an accomplishment in itself. It was my pleasure to help the German people to re-establish their country as a nation.

**Tactical** - With the above mission accomplished, C Company was pleased to return to being a tactical unit for the United States Army.

The Korean Conflict - In November of 1949, I was assigned to the 6th Medium tank Battalion at Ft. Hood, Texas. There we had normal training for eight months. Then in June of 1950, the North Koreans attacked South Korea. Our unit was placed on alert immediately. We had just 72 hours to pack for a move to San Diego, California. From there we were shipped overseas, and were assigned to the 24th Infantry Division.

**Viet Nam** - For the Viet Nam Conflict, I was first assigned to the basic training unit at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. It was a privilege and an accomplishment to train personnel for the Viet Nam War. I spent two years training troops. Then I was



assigned to the 11th Armored Calvary in the Viet Nam area where I served for a year. We were in support of the unit doing recon work and training the Vietnamese Army. It was a tour of duty that was well completed. I returned to the United States in 1969.

## A FROZEN FIGHT: BATTLE OF THE BULGE

Jack Williams, Sr.



PFC Jack P. Williams, Sr. 424th Inf. Regiment 106th Division "Battle of the Bulge" WWII 1943-1945

I was a 19-year-old soldier when on a bitter cold December 16, 1944, at 5:30 AM, Germany launched a surprise attack on the U.S. Army, leading to the costliest, bloodiest and largest land battle of World War II. About 19,000 Americans died and 47,500 were wounded, with 23,000 more missing.

On the night of December 17th, I set my 30 Caliber Machine Gun up to cover a ravine with a right and left guard. My right guard was shot and killed by a sniper. Before I could call for a medic, my left guard was hit and killed. I was ordered to open fire on anything that moved. Knowing that the Germans had infiltrated the American lines and were wearing American uniforms, I refused. I was then ordered to shoot or be shot. I opened fire never knowing if they were Germans or Americans. I think of those men every day.

After days of fighting, my company was pinned down by a German Tiger Tank. With my machine gun, I forced the tank to button up and the men were able to escape. The tank saw me. It ran over the foxhole I was in and went round and round. This was one time the frozen ground was a blessing. It spared my life, but destroyed my gun, fractured my skull and knocked out two teeth. The tank moved on

thinking they had killed me. I managed to get out and find some of my men. We were physically, mentally and emotionally exhausted. We were freezing and had no food. We used snow and ice for water.

Days turned into weeks with continuous fighting. I was captured along with another soldier. We were on a march to a POW Camp. We knew our fate would be death, as it had been for others, so we tried to escape. A German officer appeared from nowhere and shot the soldier. I fought with the officer, and a shot was fired. Seeing the officer fall, I ran trying to find other soldiers. I came upon the town of Malmedy where 192 American soldiers had been murdered. (The German officer responsible for these murders was later tried and convicted.) Not knowing how close the Germans were, I kept going and soon ran into a few American soldiers. We were faced with heavy artillery fire. I broke the ice of the frozen OUR RIVER with a machine gun I had taken from the dead soldiers in Malmedy. This would enable us to get in and out of range of the shelling. The firing continued until we begin to freeze and go to sleep. One other GI and myself survived the shelling and the river. Frozen from the waist down, I was unable to walk. I dragged myself with my arms for what seemed like miles. Starving, half-conscious and frozen, I was found and carried to a Medic Station. After spending time in an England hospital, I was flown to a hospital in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where I remained for eight months.

In May of 1997, I returned to Germany, Belgium, France, Holland and Luxembourg, and to the site of the Battle of the Bulge. The most impressive thing I saw was the Luxembourg



This is a German tank that Jack saw in May 1997 at the Bastogne Historical Museum. It is similar to the tank that ran over him in December 1944.

Cemetery where 77,000 American soldiers are honored. What was so ironic about that day in May of 1997, it SNOWED! Memories came flooding back of that bitter cold day in 1944. THANKS to all Veterans for their service to our great country.

American



**Aubrey Brannon** Corporal - US Army 1943 - 1945



Claude Wilson Brannon
WWII - Sgt.
Killed in an accident while
serving our Country.



Jack E. Brannon 3rd Class Petty Officer US Navy 1945 - 1947 S/Sgt US Air Force 1949 - 1952



Sammie L. Brannon S 1/CUS Army 1943 - 1945



**Thomas Brannon** T/4 US Army Sergeant WWII 1941 - 1945



Sammie R. Brown
Staff Sergeant
2nd Infantry Division
US Army 1950-1952
Korean Conflict



**CPT Patrick W. Caukin US** Army 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division OIF I Platoon Leader, OIF III Company Executive Officer, OIF V Military Transition Teams **AWARDS-Bronze Star** Medal, Presidential Unit Citation Award, Army Accommodation Medal (1 Oak Leaf Cluster). Army Achievement Medal. Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Army Service Ribbon, National Defense Medal, Iraqi Campaign Medal, Combat Action

Badge, Parachutist Badge



**Michael Burrows US** Army



John A. Center Vietnam



E5 Herman Clark US Army, 1966-1968 Vietnam



SP5 James D. Clark **US** Army Vietnam



CPL Billy G. Crick **US** Army Korean 1950-1952



SFC Herbert B. Crick U.S. Army, 1951-1952 Unit 32 Engineer Group 73rd Engineer Battalion Co. Chunchon, Korea



**Hubert Council US** Army

# John Wilson Redmond

In the late 1960's, John reported for active duty with the U.S. Army and eventually was sent to Viet Nam. On December 31, 1967 the unit he was assigned to was patrolling a roadway. Around 1:00 a.m. the unit was hit with an RPG round. Eighteen of the soldiers in the unit were killed. John was seriously wounded and was burned over a large portion of his body.

On January 6, 1968 John's family in Tennessee was notified that he had been killed in action. Devastated, the family mourned the loss of brother, son and father. On January 23, the family was notified again that John had lost his life. Confusion now invaded the families' mourning and uncertainty about the circumstances of his death surfaced.



John Redmond **US Army** Vietnam War

At the same time, John was a half a world away in Southeast Asia beginning the slow recovery from the injuries he received. Finally on February 2, 1968, John regained consciousness and was able to communicate to his caregivers. Joyfully, on February 27, 1968 the family received the news that John was alive.

Over the next year, John was treated in hospitals in Japan, Ft. Sam Houston, and Nashville. He received two purple hearts for his service in the Army and he eventually came home to Eagleville.

John's tragic experience in Viet Nam makes all of us pause and reflect. On

May 6, 2006, John Wilson Redmond, died at the age of 65. John always communicated a positive outlook on life and lived every day to the fullest. Eagleville was fortunate to have a hero among us and a reminder of all those who have sacrificed for





1950 - 1953



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Raymond D. Covington, Sr. US Army



Edward T. Cunningham, Sr. US Navy Gunner's Mate 3rd Class WWII



Edward T. Cunningham, Jr. CPL, US Army 1968-70 Vietnam War



**James A. Cunningham** PFC 4th Infantry Division Vietnam - 1967



Staff Sgt. Urban Elmore US Army WWII 35th Div. 137th Inf. Med. Det. Hdq.



Benjamin Scott Elrod US Army, ES 1965 - 1971



Salem Emamalie US Army - Four years Vietnam



James Estes US Navy



PFC James Fagan US Army Infantry WWII



Robert I. Farris Vietnam 1955 - 1985



Sam Farris US Army, WWII 1945 - 1948 Served in US & Japan



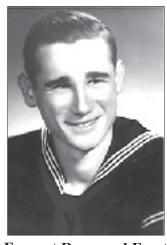
Oscar C. Floyd US Army



CPL Gordon Foster US Army, 1953 - 1955 1 BN 2nd AC Germany



CPL Carl Frost US Army/US Calvary WWII, 1944 - 1946



Earnest Raymond Frost US Navy



**2LT Glenn Frost** US Army Commissioned 5/5/2006



John Terry Frost Khe Sanh, Americal (23rd) Infantry Division and the 11th Infantry Brigade Vietnam - 1971



Marion P. "Buck" Fulton Staff Sergeant US Navy 1942-1946 Seaman 1st Class US Army 1951-1956



James L. (Jim) Gee
Staff Sgt. - WWII
1941 - 1945
Served in five major
battles in Europe. Was at
Utah Beach on D Day.



John H. Ghee Buck Sergeant US Army, Korea 1955 - 1958 1961 -1964



Leonard Ghee National Guard-2 yrs US Navy 1956-62 AG2 (Aerographer's Mate 2nd Class)



**Tom C. Ghee** SPC 4 Class US Army 1955-57



PFC Walter Gregg US Army, 104 Inf. WWII



William T. Gregg US Navy - EM 1/C USS New York Served Atlantic & Pacific WWII, 1940 - 1946



PVT Wilson M. Gregg 1945 - 1947



Thomas Haggard US Marines 1994-1996



Harold Hall US Army



US Army - PFC Company D, 3160th Signal Service Battalion
WWII - 1945 - 1947
Germany
Presented "Cross of Military Service" Award on June 5, 2005 by the United Daughters of the



Tom Hatcher
US Army - 1960 - 1962
Stationed at Ft. Eustis,
Virginia, a nodex operation at the beaches of
Normandy, and a transportation operation in
Thule, Greenland.



William Houston (Bill)
Haynes
US Navy, 1940-1946
Aboard Cunningham at bombing of Pearl Harbor.



E4 Larry Hazel US Army



Earlon Heaton Stationed in Japan Korean War



George Franklin Hedge US Navy Yeoman 1st Class 1946 - 1950



**Allen Moore Hudson** US Army 1942-1945 WWII



Wayne H. Jackson WWII



TN SP4 **US** Army



TN CPL USMC WWII



James Felix Holder, Jr. James Felix Holder, Sr. William Marvin Holder Ann Jackson Huckaba TN PFC Co L 15 Inf WWII and Korea



US Marine Corps / Sgt. Women's Reserve Mar 1943-Oct 1945



**Harvey Isom** US Army - Sergeant Served 3 years.



**Billy Gene Isom** US Navy Aug 1949 - May 1953 Hospital Corpsman-San Diego Naval Hospital. Following training, assigned to US Naval Hospital, Santa Margarita Ranch, California, Camp Pendelton Marine Base. First Marine Airwing, Santa Ana, California. Served in combat in Korea with the First Marine Airwing,



Combat Action Ribbon.



Sgt. 1st Class **Jerry Jones** Persian Gulf War



Robert B. Kellev US Air Force 1950-1952



George F. Kelley US Army SP-4 Served 3 years



**Thomas Fredrick King** US Army, WWII 1942 - 1945 Served in the South Pacific, stationed in the Philippines as an Anti Aircraft Gunner and Aircraft Tail Gunner.



**CPL William L. King US Army** 1954 - 1957



**Brandt Layhew** Deployed to Iraq Aug 2003 Returned in Mar 2005. Deployed to Iraq again, the 5th of July.



SP/4 Harry S. Layne, Jr. Co. C 1/69th Armor APO 96262 1966 - 1968



Sgt. Gary L. Lorow US Air Force DaNang Vietnam 1966 - 1967



Sara Steagall Lowe Y2C Waves USNR 1942 - 1945



**Sophie Lowe** US WAVES 1943 - 1946



**CPL Spencer Loyd** US Army 1950-1952 Korean Conflict



**Roy Lynch** 1st Lt. Signal Corps US Army 1961-1964



James Maupin US Army 1950 - 1954 Korean War



Grover Edward Maxwell
WWII, Lt.
Naval Air Force
Served at meteorologist in
the Marianna Islands.



John Marion Maxwell WWII, Lt. Army Air Corps Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal.



Jack McClaran US Air Force / A/1C 1951 - 1955



James R. McCrath US Marines / CPT 1999 - Present



Johnny McClaran National Guard / SPC5 Co. B (TMT) 30th Sup & Trans Bn 1971 - 1977



John William (JW) McClaran U.S. Army, 1945-1946 1386 AAF Base Unit Meek Field, Iceland



SP4 Bobby McElhaney US Army 1960 - 1966 Last 6 months in Frankfort, Germany as a Wheel Vehicle Mechanic.



US Army 1953 - 1966 Frankfort, Germany from 1954-63 as a Mess Sergeant Cook and MP.



**Hoyte McLain** 1934 - 1938



T. Jack McLain WWII



Wallace R. McMahon, Jr. US Army, Cpl. Korean Conflict 1953 - 1955



Charles Lane Minatra
US Army / SP4
5th Infantry "D"
Division Mechanized
at Fort Carson, Co.
1963 - 1965



Clay W. Minatra
Tennessee Army
National Guard
194th Engineer Brigade
Platoon Leader
w/212th Engineer Co
Deployed to Southwest
Asia during Operation
Desert Shield/Storm.
After promotion to Captain, Minatra served as
Company Commander of
the 155th
Engineer Company



Richard Moffit US Navy 1962-1966 Seaman (Helmsman) Minesweeper USS Pluck MSO 464 Vietnam x2



Bill Morgan US Army



**Kenneth Morgan** US Army, Corporal WWII, Korean War



Aubury Mosley WWII



SPC Chaney Mosley US Army Reserve 2000 - Present



Henry Mosley Korean War



James Roy Mosley WWII



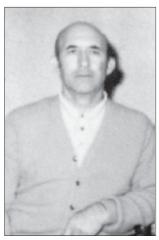
John Washington Mosley WWII



CPL Wayne Mosley US Marines 1969 - 1971



Fred Nance WWII



Henry Nance WWII



John Nance WWII



**Sgt. Rufe Padilla**WWII
Army Air Corp.



Alvin Pate US Navy S/1C 1944 - 1946 WWII



**Harry M. Patillo**US Air Force 1942-1946
WWII - Trinidad



James Michael Patterson SSG TNARNG HHD 130th Aviation Battalion 1975 - 1981



Howard E. Pitts
US Army Air Force Tech/Sgt
WWII, 1942 - 1945
Flew on B24, 60 missions over
Germany as Flight Engineer.



**John William Perrell**US Army, 1952-1955
France



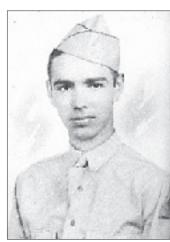
**George P. Perrell** US Army - Tech Sgt. WWII, 1940-1945



Roscoe Perrell, Jr. National Guard 1951 - 1952



Clay Jackson Pinkerton Vietnam - Gulf War



Irvin Clay Pinkerton WWII



Nathaniel Pinkerton WWII



Nelda Turner Pitts US Army, PFC 76J Medical Supply 1976 - 1977



**Alex Eugene Ralston** WWII CPL 1942 - 1945



Charles Ralston, Sr. Army - Master Sgt WWII - 1940's



G. C. Ralston
Air Force
WWII



**Leo Ralston** WWII



**Kelly D. Redmon** Petty Officer 3rd Class US Navy, 1980-1984



Air Force
Airman First Class
Korean War 1952



**Jacob William** (**JW) Rigsby** US Navy, 1943-1945 WWII



James Bradley Robinson
US Marine
Iraq War



**PFC Richard Romans** US Army, 1943-1946 WWII



Woodrow W.
(Mutt) Rooker
US Army
187th Field Artillery Battalion
WWII, 1942 - 1945



Michael J. Ryan National Guard 1970 - 1976



**Fred W. Sanders** WWII, Oct 1941-Dec 1945 Korean War, Jan-Dec 1951



**Urban Scales** 



Thomas L. Scott
Air Force
Korean War



Billy Shelton US Marines 1952 - 1954



Rufus Jackson Shelton US Air Force 1951 - 1955



Robert Shelton, Jr. US Army WWII



Jimmy Lee Skinner US Air Force



Pete Smotherman Corporal - WWII Killed in Action



**Thomas Smotherman** US Army 1968-1970 Vietnam



Sgt. Robert Smith
US Air Force
WWII
Killed in Action



Staff Sgt. Steven B. Spencer US Air Force 1967 - 1971

## Frank Haynes Taylor



US Army
WWII, 1943 - 1946
Private 1st Class Co C
269th Engineers Battalion
Stationed in Rhine,
Germany. Duties were truck driver and rifle sharpshooter. Received American Theater Ribbon and EAME Theater Ribbon w/2 Bronze
Stars, Victory Medal and Good Conduct Medal.



Jesse Tate
US Air Force



**John Taylor** 1950 - 1953



**Ben Hooper Travis** US Army - WWII Killed in Action



Wade O. Taylor US Air Force 1952-1956 Yokohoma Bay, Japan



**Thomas Gordon Tucker** US Army



**Jack Tucker US** Army 1959 - 1962



John W. Turner T Sgt, Army Infantry WWII, Europe USAF, Japan 1946 - 1947



**Judy Turner** US Army, LTC Korea - Germany 1973 - 1997



**Emmett Underwood** WWII



Granville Underwood, Jr. WWII 1944-1946



Jimmie Lee Underwood Tommy Underwood US Army WWII



US Army SP/4 1972 - 1974 Vietnam Era 2Bn-5th Field Artillery



William E. Underwood US Army, 1968 - 1970 Vietnam



**Robert Wayne Vaughn** U.S. Army 1966-1968



PFC Farris D. Vincent US Army 1942-1945 WWII



**Emery W. Vincion** US Navy, Yeoman 1st Class 1952 - 1956

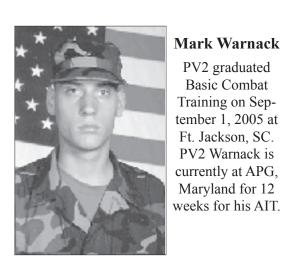


**Harold Vincion USMC** Vietnam War June 1963 - May 1967

#### Nicholas Waller



Staff Sgt. **US Marine Corps** 1st Force Recon Company Served three years on Marine Corps **National Shooting** Team, winning the 2003 National Service Rifle Championship. Nine years service include two tours in Iraq.



PV2 graduated **Basic Combat** Training on September 1, 2005 at Ft. Jackson, SC. PV2 Warnack is currently at APG, Maryland for 12 weeks for his AIT.



Buford D. (Dennis) Williams US Army, Sgt . 1st Class 1951 - 1957



**Bob Weaver** US Navy



James Warren Williams



Sam Wooten US Air Force 1948-1950 US Navy 1950-1952



Jim Reeves, safety officer of the Fort Campbell Sport Parachute Club, makes a last minute check on jumper before he boards aircraft (1952).



Navy Senior Master Chief 1983-Present **Mary True** Navy Chief 1990-Present

Stationed at Camp LeJune in

Jacksonville, NC



Front - Bobby McElhaney

### William Alexander (Billy) Kelley

US Army 1947-1950 Born June 16, 1928 to W.C. and Mary Kelley, Billy went into the US Army on January 23, 1947. Sent to Japan after boot camp. He returned home on November 11, 1949 and re-enlisted in January of 1950. Billy asked to be sent back to Japan to his former outfit. He made it back to Japan but not his outfit. Just 3 weeks after his 22nd birthday, Billy was put on the front line in Korea where is was killed instantly by a mortar shell.

Killed in the Line of Duty





**Donald Earl Wilson** 

Airman 1st class

US Air Force

Korean War

1952 - 1956

Maureen Writesman US Army 1976-1980 Soils Analyst - Ft. Hood, TX Awards: Army Commendation Medal, Excellent Marksman Badge while in basic training at Ft. Mc-Clellan, AL. Received my discharge after serving one year in the U.S. Army

Reserves.



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displays all veteran submissions. These photos will remain on the website where the information will always be available for reference.

(The website Veteran pages will be updated and completed by the end of November)

# Rockvale Chorus To Perform Prior To Rockette's Christmas Show



The Rockvale Select Chorus has been selected to sing prior to the Rockette's Show this Christmas season! They will perform about 20 minutes prior to the show on Friday, December 15, 2006. Brenda Williams, Music Specialist, Rockvale Elementary

# **Christmas CD Now Released**

Last spring the 5th grade chorus students were invited to participate in the recording of a cd project. That cd has now been released! It is called "Still Believing in Christmas" and features country singers Lorrie Morgan, Gene Watson, Lynn Anderson, Helen Cornelius, Porter Wagoner, T. G. Sheppard, David Frizzell, Tanya Tucker, Kelly Lang, Little Jimmy Dickens, Lloyd Knight, Crystal Gayle, Daryle Singletary (with the Jordanaires), Justin Ryan, and Bill Anderson (with the Jordanaires). The 5th grade singers recorded some of the background vocals with David Frizzell and Porter Wagoner.



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# Rockvale Elementary Wants Everyone To Play Without Barriers!

Rockvale Elementary School educates many special needs students. These students range in age from 3 years to 8th grade and have a variety of disabilities. For many of these students, our playground is the largest obstacle they face everyday at school. Students in wheelchairs, with walkers, and those who are smaller in size and have other mobility issues, struggle everyday to play with their peers. Wooden ledges, mulch, and inappropriate equipment, make our playground a hindrance rather than an asset to the development of an already challenged child.

Outside play is vital for children's development. Research shows the benefits from outside play are huge. According to the National Association for the Education of the Young Child, children's inattentiveness and restlessness are decreased when they play outside. Young children's learning occurs best when their entire body is part of the process. Students allowed to play freely with peers improve their skills of cooperating, helping, sharing, and solving problems. Spinning,

climbing, crawling, running, and

manipulating different textures through the senses are extremely powerful modes of learning.

All students deserve accessibility to a barrier-free playground. The Playground Accessibility Committee at Rockvale Elementary is trying to raise \$78,000 for a new barrier-free playground. You can help make that happen for our students. Please make a tax-deductible donation to Rockvale Elementary School's Playground Project. Our address is 6550 Hwy. 99, Rockvale TN 37153. If you have questions or would like to talk to someone regarding our project, please call Tammy Duffy or Dana McSpadden at 274-3331. We can also be reached by email at duffyt@rcs.k12.tn.us or mcspaddend@rcs.k12.tn.us.



Jessie Walton, age 4



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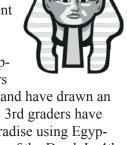
Cool Springs Location 1735 Mallory Lane Across from Cool Springs Galleria Mall 615-376-8120

# College Grove Elementary - Every School Every Day

By Wendy Jones, Library Assistant

Monday, October 16 - To culminate our study of weather, the fourth graders are constructing weather instruments. Some are making rain gauges, weather vanes, and barometers. Others chose anemometers or hygrometers. They will be explaining the purpose of their instrument and demonstrating how it operates. Who knows? There may be future meteorologists among us.

Tuesday, October 17 - In the art room, students are wrapping up a unit on the art and culture of ancient Egypt. The 1st graders have created their own broad collars using radial pattern, symmetry, and Egyptian hieroglyphics. The 2nd graders



have made their own clay scarabs and have drawn an Egyptian cat in the style of Bastet. 3rd graders have illustrated their own version of paradise using Egyptian body styles to mimic the Book of the Dead. In 4th grade, students have created Egyptian style portraits using the Egyptian body style and metallic colored pencils. 5th graders have sculpted their own sarcophagi out of paper mache`. Look for new lessons and a new art teacher in the art room as Mrs. Milan is now on maternity leave.

Wednesday, October 18 - Mrs. Kim Young's 5th grade reading class read the story "The Golden Coin". For a class lesson the students went on a Treasure Hunt Find to search for their own treasure using the given clues. Cody Cunningham, Lori Pratt, Ann Ward Elliot, Haley Pinkerton and Brittany Johnson were successful searching throughout the school to find the candy coins.

Thursday, October 19 - It's hard to believe we have completed nine weeks of school! In Mrs. Carol Nations' second grade class one of the many things we are working on is creative writing. Our latest writing is from the caterpillar's point of view explaining the adventure of his life cycle.

Monday, October 23 - The 4th grade reading group, "Master Treasure Seekers", had a visit from a former "cowgirl" after reading the story "Justin and the Best Biscuits". Our own Mrs. Connie Kinder talked with the group about life as she was growing up on her parents' ranch in Oregon. She brought some of her special equipment that she used as she worked on the ranch and some wonderful photographs of her home. An important life lesson her dad taught her was the importance of having relationships of trust and respect with people and animals.

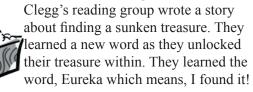
**Tuesday, October 24** - Mrs. Amber Poyner's kindergarten class returned from fall break well rested and ready to learn. They kicked-off the second nine weeks by learning about rhyming, graphing, and wood and paper. They have been working hard to learn their kindergarten sight words so they can have a sight word party!

Wednesday, October 25 - We welcomed all our students back from a well-earned fall break! The third grade science students were pleased to observe changes that had occurred in their Wisconsin Fast Plants over the past five days. Many of the plants had developed seed pods in that time. We also fed some hungry crayfish who had enjoyed the quiet days in their fish tank.

Thursday, October 26 - The students recently completed our tennis unit which was made possible by Zach Porter and his family's gracious donation of 30 new youth sized tennis racquets! The students will now begin our fall festival games unite in honor of the upcoming holiday. Keep bringing in the box tops and ink/toner cartridges. Thanks again.

**Friday, October 27** - Fourth and Fifth grade students joined Mrs. Luanne Underwood for a botany walk around the CGES campus. They examined and collected leaves from both deciduous and conifer trees. The students will be starting a leaf collection book in Ms. Sharla Bratton's class.

Monday, October 30 - The second graders in Ms.



**Tuesday, October 31** - Students have been discussing and demonstrating the importance of manners in guidance classes. What does it mean to have good manners? Where should I use my "manner" words? These questions will be answered through instruction and reinforcement in and out of the classroom.

Wednesday, November 1 - Pumpkins abound in Mrs. Sandy Caffee's kindergarten class! We have been reading pumpkin books and pumpkin poems, making pumpkin puppets, and writing about pumpkins. We even carved a big pumpkin.

Students helped scoop out the pulp. We then enjoyed pumpkin pie!

Thursday, November 2 - This week in first grade we are studying map skills. Our classes are learning to identify our continent, country and state on a map, read cardinal directions, and locate points on a map. We are looking forward to our Fall party planned by our room parents. Mrs. Michelle Poston and Mrs. Becca Smith would like to thank all parents that helped to contribute to our pumpkin math and Fall party.

**Friday, November 3** - Prizes for the 8th annual Reada-thon were given out recently. Payton Schell won for bringing in the most money. Elijah Garrett read the most books. Poppy Krump had the most AR points. Congratulations to all our winners. We met our goal of raising \$25,000.





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The EHS Red Hot Red Hat 69ers met in Murfreesboro had dinner at the Maple Street Grill. There were especially glad to have one of their form classmates, Betty Rowland, attend as a guest. Pictured L-R: Celia Toombs, Judy Smythia, Sandra Woodside, Nell Palmer, Rhonda Tenpenny, Betty Rowland and Nina Smith.





On Saturday, October 21, a benefit was held for Jack Dillion on Clark Street in Eagleville. The benefit was sponsored by C & C Studio. A silent action, raffle drawing for autographed guitars by George Jones and Kenny Chesney, lots food, fun and music made for an enjoyable evening. Jack suffered brain injuries in an auto accident on January 22, 1998. Benefit proceeds go toward the purchase of a wheelchair accessible van for Jack. Jack is pictured above with his family members who wish to thank everyone for their help and support to make this event a success.



# Happy First Halloween Shelbie Mooneyham Mom, Dad, Kelsie, & Katlyn



Shelia Binkley and Nell Palmer attended the Nashville Firefighters Association benefit at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville on October 13. They sang along with the oldies music with Dickey Lee, The Memphis Allstars, The Crystals and The Tokens.

# Eagleville Times 2006 Halloween Coloring Contest Winners





Lauren Leek

Chioe Smotherman

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# Church Directory

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

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

Jackson Ridge Church
Minister: Every Member
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
Sunday Bible School: 9:30 am
Wed Family Meal: 6:30 pm
Wednesday Youth Alive: 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: 7:00 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: Dr. Jeff Clark 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 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: Thomas W. Lamb Worship Service: 9:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am

# **Patterson Baptist Church**

12909 PATTERSON ROAD ROCKVALE, TENNESSEE 37153 615-395-4051 or 615-631-5866 REV. KEN SHARP - PASTOR

#### **SUNDAY SERVICES**

SUNDAY SCHOOL -9:55 A.M. (CLASSES FOR ALL AGES) MORNING WORSHIP -11:00 A.M. DISCIPLESHIP TRAINING -5:00 P.M. (CLASSES FOR ALL AGES) EVENING WORSHIP -6:00 P.M.

#### **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.

#### **NOVEMBER CHURCH CALENDAR**

11/15 – HOSTING PASTOR'S PRAYER BREAKFAST – 8:30 A.M.

11/19 – CHURCH THANKSGIVING FELLOWSHIP MEAL, RIGHT AFTER MORNING SERVICE.

11/22 – COMMUNITY-WIDE THANKSGIVING SERVICE – 7:30 P.M.

11/26 – CHURCH POTLUCK DINNER AFTER MORNING SERVICE, FOLLOWED BY WMU, BROTHERHOOD & CHILDREN'S MOVIE AT 1:00 P.M. PRAISE & WORSHIP SINGING AT 2:00 P.M.

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Chord of Three was awarded the Music City Gospel Showcase Favorite Female Group of the Year in 2003 and 2006. They were also nominated in the Trio of the Year category in the first round ballot for the 2005 and 2006 CCMA awards and in the southern gospel category for the prestigious 2006 Dove Awards. They have had several songs on major gospel industry charts such as U S Gospel News, CCMA Power Source, and Country Gospel Music Guild. They have made appearances with Don Frost on the Music City Gospel Showcase telecast, with Jimmy Snow on TCT, and with Roger Neal & Friends Sing For MS, The Miracle of Christmas.

They sing a variety of Christian music and their latest project, It Was Love includes southern gospel, traditional, country gospel and one contemporary selection. Even though the southern gospel genre best suits their style, they enjoy singing and performing other types of Christian music.

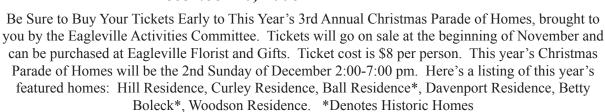
If you are looking for pure harmony, original music, and performers whose honesty, spirit and love of Jesus shines through in every song they perform, you will not want to miss a chance to hear Chord of Three. For booking information, call 615-890-4098 or email Chord of Three at chordof3@bellsouth. net. You may also contact them via their website www.chordofthree.com.

# Mark Your Calendar!

Eagleville Christmas Parade December 2, 2006 - 2:00 pm

The theme for the parade is "The Stockings Were Hung"
Theme was submitted by Mandy Reeves\*

Eagleville Christmas Parade of Homes December 10, 2006



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**Tour of Lights Contest** brought to you by the City of Eagleville Activities Committee! **You Could Win \$200!** Entering is Easy!

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If you plan to participate, call The Eagleville Times at 274-2749 or email news@eaglevilletimes.com or fax 274-2750. Simply leave your name and address and note that you would like to be entered in the Tour of Lights Contest.

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\* Apology to Mandy Reeves on the misprint in the Mid-October 2006 for Parade Theme submission.

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Mary Lizzie Graham Manier, age 91, of the Flat Creek Community of Williamson County, died Saturday, October 21, 2006 in Franklin after an extended illness. Mrs. Manier was a native of Williamson County and was a daughter of the late Robert Carl and Emma Ethel Lster Graham. She was a member of the College Grove United Methodist Church, the Flat Creek Community Club, College Grove Book Club and was a former member of the Williamson County Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau Women. She was a 50 year member and three time past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, and was a member of Franklin Chapter # 449. She always made it known that she was an avid UT fan. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Alert "Brownie" Manier, who died in 2000.

She is survived by nephew and niece, Hal Manier and Judy Manier; special cousin, Debbie White; special friends, Kevin and Vona High; and pet cat, "Bubby". Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Chapel Hill

**Robert Gregory Littlejohn**, age 18, of the Blackman community died Saturday, October 21, 2006. He is survived by his mother, Sheryl Miller; sister Samanthya Miller of Murfreesboro; grandparents Paul and Pat Warrenfeltz of Antioch; aunt and uncles Rebecca and William Whitney of College Grove, Jim (and his fiancé Michelle) Miller of Lebanon; cousins Allison and Kennedy. Although he died too soon, he will live on forever in the community he loved and within the hearts and memories of those that loved him so. Woodfin Chapel, Smyrna

**Sandra Jean Lee**, age 62, of Joelton died Tuesday, October 17, 2006, in Murfreesboro following an extended illness. A native of Nashville, she was the daughter of the late Charles Laborn and Marthene Ruby Gunter Horn. She was a retired royalty specialist from the United Methodist Publishing House where she was so proud to have such great friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Newton Lee; brothers Robert "Lois", Lawerance "Crip", Abe and Charles Runnells; and sister Ruby Jarrell Harris.

She is survived by daughter Donna (James) Conley of Rockvale; son Tommy (Jennifer) Brown of Gallatin; brothers Charles (Diana) Horn of Michigan, Paul (Sandra) Horn of Westmoreland and James Runnells of Goodlettsville; grandchildren Lisa Sanders, Kyle Sanders and Shelby Conley of Rockvale, and C. J. Brown and Morgan Brown of Gallatin; and a host of nieces and nephews.

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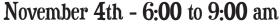
**Jacob 'Jake' Thomas Bush**, age 15, of Readyville died Thursday, October 12, 2006. J ake was a thoughtful and caring person. He was always polite and respectful to others. Jake loved to work on the farm with his father and grandfather. He was a student at Cannon County High School and student representative for the F.F.A. Mr. Bobby Melton's Ag class was one of his favorites. He also loved hunting, riding and working on his four-wheeler, being outdoors and spending time with his many friends.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Warren Carter. He is survived by his parents, Tommy and Janie (Carter) Bush of Readyville; his paternal grandparents, Clyde and Kathryn "Kitty" Bush of Woodbury; maternal grandmother Anna Belle Carter of Murfreesboro; sisters Morgan (Chris) Stone of Woodbury and Anna Kathryn Bush of Readyville; aunts and uncles Tim Bush of Murfreesboro, Mark (Melanie) Carter of Rockvale, Annette (Gilbert) Olerud of Smyrna and Brad (Brenda) Carter of Christiana; and several great-aunts, great-uncles and cousins.

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# Chelsea's Chatter



By Chelsea Doss

The second annual Great Chili Cook Off at Eagleville School was a huge success! Friday October 20th was senior night for the Eagleville Eagles football team, and what better way to kick off the excitement than with a tasty chili cook off. For five dollars fans could have as much chili as their stomach could take, along with a hot dog, chips, and a drink. To enter the cook off each organization of Eagleville School was required to pay a twenty dollar entry fee and plenty of chili for the judges, as well as the fans. The chili was judged by four guests including school board members and newspaper journalists. There were almost thirty entries this year, and each chili had its own unique twist. From the second

grader's "Chocolate Chili," to Ann Haley's "White Lightning" there was a taste to please everyone. However, there could only be one winner, and the winner this year was the middle school softball team coached by Alan Pepper. The winning chili was prepared by Mrs. Shelia Binkley of Eagleville School, and it was enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to all participants in the Great Chili Cook Off, and we hope to see everyone again next year!

## News From Ms. Hill's Third Grade

We have just completed our first six weeks on a high note. We had seventeen students with perfect attendance! They are as follows Olivia Adams, Tanner Brophy, Allison Jack, James Jones, James Jordan, David Manier, Kali Majors, Hannah McDonald, Zachary Philburn, Will Price, Chelsea Scott, Kelly Shockey, Jordan Turnage, Taylor Turnage, Brandon Underwood, Tanner Warf and Seth Wilson.

Those making the honor roll were Seth Wilson, Will Price, Rebecka Jackson, Zachary Philburn, James Jones, David Manier, and Kelly Shockey. Student of the six weeks was Rebecka Jackson. Citizen of the six weeks was Kali Majors, and Most Improved for the six weeks was Brandon Rogers.

We have been really busy since school started. Everyone enjoyed a trip to the Opryhouse where we watched a live play. Building our homecoming float, studying about rocks and minerals with a field trip to MTSU, preparing and giving our first book reports, and beginning to learn our Cursive letters are other activities that have kept us extra busy.

As the weather turns cooler we are looking forward to basketball and the holidays. Hope everyone had a safe and fun Halloween.

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# Eagleville School 1st Six Weeks Awards Ceremony Elisha Landers, K-8 School Counselor

The first six weeks awards ceremony was held on Monday, October 16th for the elementary and middle school students of Eagleville School. Awards of Character, Most Improved, Student of the Six Weeks, Art Excellence, and Musician of the Six Weeks were distributed. Perfect Attendance, Honor Roll (A's and B's), and Principal's List (A's) awards were also distributed.

Seventy-seven students were recognized for specialty awards, while 117 students made the Honor Roll and 17 students made the Principal's List . More than 125 students maintained perfect attendance for the first six weeks.

"The students get so excited about this," said Lisa Mote, fourth grade teacher. The awards ceremony would not have been a success without the hard work of all of the teachers and their desire to help students achieve. A special thanks goes out to Bruce Haley, the entertaining Master of Ceremonies.



#### THANKSGIVING DAY

Do you know why we eat turkey and pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving Day?

A long time ago people called the Pilgrims came to America. I think God arranged for them to find work to do, new land to plant and raise food for them and to help others. They did well the first year. God reached out His helping hand and let them have good land, plenty of rain, sun-

shine and love to make everything do good. They worked hard and God gave them love and a place to worship with other Christian people. It was wonderful for them to meet others and join in their blessings too. The next year was a lot better so the Pilgrim fathers killed some deer and fat birds that made a "gobble, gobble" noise. They called them turkeys. So meat was plentiful for their first dinner. The Pilgrim mothers began making pumpkin pies for dessert. This day was named "National Thanksgiving Day" in about 1830. Everybody joined in and God gave them blessings for all they did. And what a wonderful time they all had together. They created a place where all their new friends could worship God together.

God gave them rain, sunshine and lots of good weather to work their land and they were blessed with food and love. Life was happy for all of them and new friends too. So that's why we celebrate "Thanksgiving Day". Let us be happy and carry the unfortunate a plate of "gobble gobble" turkey and a pumpkin pie and see them smile and rejoice. Thank God for this day.

Happy Thanksgiving Day, Maye Taylor

I had to go to the "Craft Book" to find the date when Thanksgiving Day began.

Wedding Announcement



Mrs. & Mrs. David Hitchcox

Amy Underwood and David Hitchcox were married in Ocho Rios, Jamaica on September 11, 2006.

The bride is the daughter of Edward Underwood and Diane Underwood. The groom is the son of Mark and Kathy Hitchcox of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

# PLUMBING SERVICES

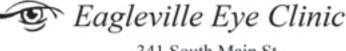
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- Invest in an acid-free testing pen to check everything you want to put into your scrapbooks.
- Use polypropylene or Mylar D sheet protectors.
- Find a specific and consistent time to scrapbook.
- Have a special place where you can store your materials and when possible, scrapbook in that area.
- Store your albums upright and out of sunlight.

#### DON'T:

- · Have food or drinks on the tables where you scrapbook.
- Leave scrapbooks in the car, basements or attics. (Avoid fluctuating temperatures)
- Use those magnetic photo albums (those "sticky" pages)
- · Laminate photographs and other valuable documents.
- Use sheet protectors made from poly-vinyl chloride (PVC) or acetate!
- Set goals that are not achievable.
- · Write on the backside of photographs with regular ink pens.

#### **VINTAGE PHOTOGRAPHS**

Old photographs and portraits need to be taken out of those acidic photo mats/frames that were used years ago. Use your acid-testing pen to check the acid content. I always make color copies of old photographs that are passed on to me. This enables me to put the copy in a frame for my home and keep the originals in the safe environment of a scrapbook. Remember: don't crop old photos; mat them. Handle with care. Don't mount with adhesives; use photo corners.

**TIP:** NEVER cut a Polaroid print. A chemical reaction takes place with air and the image will eventually disappear. Always use photo corners and/or mats over photos that are over 30 years old. These photos may not have a negative and many old photos don't have protective coatings.

**TIP:** NEVER crop a professional portrait. These will be priceless heirlooms for future generations. Your portraits may, one day, be displayed on the walls of your great-great grandchildren's homes. I strongly suggest that you NEVER mount them directly to your background papers with adhesives. Use photo corners instead. If you want a portrait to have another shape to it, i.e., oval), cut paper or cardstock as a "mat" and lay it over the portrait.

## **Great Scrapbook Page Ideas**

Bubble Blowing
Family Outings
Wedding Day
Peek-A-Boo
Painting the House
First Haircut
Great Vacation
Four of July Fireworks
Family Reunion

Painting the House
Playing with My Friends
My First Car
Making Faces
Raking Leaves
Trick or Treat
My Favorite Teacher
Baking Cookies
My Missing Tooth

Bathing the Dog
First Ice Cream Cone
Lazy Days of Summer
Favorite Pet
Camping
First Trip to Zoo
Graduation Night
School Days
Picnic in the Park

# Garden Thyme With Tee

By Tee Billingsley

Gardening the first two weeks of November:

- · Plant perennials, shrubs and trees.
- · Do not prune or fertilize this month.
- · Spray with pre-emergence weed control on areas where you do not want seeds next spring. I spray my flower beds with Treflan (cheaper than other brands) in the fall and spring to prevent the growth of weeds and small trees
- · Spray for bugs and fungus if you did not do this in October. Again, keep in mind that one bug killed now is worth one thousand next spring.

#### Flowering Trees

- · Transplant trees on a cloudy day or late evening.
- · Do not plant Cherry Laurel or Southern Magnolia until March.
- Never lift trees by the bark.
- · Prune damaged limbs.
- · Wait until spring to fertilize.

## Shrubs and Vines

- · Add 3 pounds of gypsum blended with compost and sand to each shrub and vine when transplanting.
- · Gather Nandina seeds and plant where you want new plants.
- Spray for Lacebugs on Pyracantha.

Fruit trees/ Berries: · Plant this month.

#### Rose Activities

- · Plant this month.
- Prune back top 1/3 if bush is extremely large and floppy. Save extreme pruning for March.
- Remove weak and diseased foliage.
- Wrap prized roses in burlap.
- · Mulch heavily this month.

Do not put diseased ones in the compost.

#### Vegetable Activities

- · Remove all dead plants to prevent diseases
- · Mound rhubarb, blackberries and raspberries with compost.
- · Till and plant with green cover crops.

#### Houseplant Activities

- · Start paperwhites in midmonth to bloom for Christmas.
- · Remove off- color leaves as soon as they appear.
- · Check Christmas cactus for buds then water & fertilize 1/2 strength.

Lawn Activities: • Do not fertilize.

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# Scarecrow Treat Bags

#### **MATERIALS NEEDED**

Colored markers Lunch size paper bags White crayon or chalk Goodies Stapler Raffia, Straw or Yarn

To make a treat bag, simply use colored markers to draw a scarecrow face onto a plain brown lunch-size paper

Use white crayon or chalk for eyes and teeth.

Fill the bag with goodies, then staple the top closed, adding a bundle of raffia, straw or yarn for hair.

**Family Fun Idea**: Make some popcorn and "pop" in a tape/DVD of The Wizard of Oz. You're never too old or young to watch that classic. Enjoy the many charac-

# Sweet Scarecrow Cookies

Ingredients:

Tube of Refrigerated Sugar or Peanut Butter Cookies White frosting – Store bought or homemade Assorted sugar wafer cookies Candy corn

Mini chocolate chips Bran cereal Chocolate sprinkles

- 1. Bake cookies according to package directions. My cookies were about 2 1/2 inches in diameter after
- 2. Cut a sugar wafer in half. Add a dollop of frosting to the top edge of the cookie and stick a wafer half to it for a hat top.
- 3. Place a whole sugar wafer just below the hat top for a brim. Use a little more frosting to decorate it with slices of candy corn or mini chocolate chips.
- 4. Press pieces of bran cereal hair into the frosting around the hat.
- 5. For the face, press on a candy corn nose, mini chocolate chip eyes, and a chocolate sprinkle stitched mouth.

"If I only had a heart, a brain, some nerve." The Wizard of Oz

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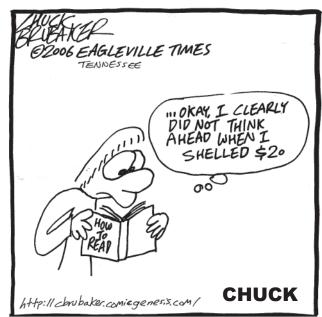


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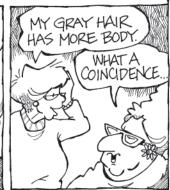


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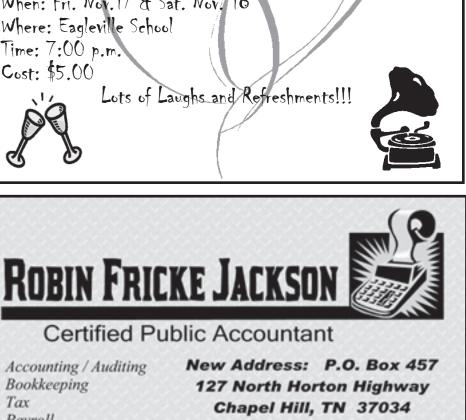












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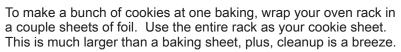


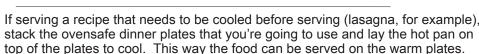
Chase McClaran (pictured at left) Norton McClaran (pictured below)

Both are very loved and spoiled. They both allow Johnny & Suzanne McClaran to live with them.



# Margaret's Helpful Hints





When making a graham cracker or cookie pie crust, the most difficult part of the job is pressing the crumbs into the pie plate. To save time and trouble when making a 9 inch pie, use an 8 inch pie plate to press and smooth the crumbs into the larger pie plate.



From Page 6......It's Don Lamb

# **Pumpkin-Spice Muffins**

A Favorite Recipe

This gently spiced muffin is also wonderful with apple or pear purée in place of the pumpkin.

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sour cream or plain yogurt
- 3 cups pumpkin purée (canned is fine)
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 lb. (16 Tbs.) unsalted butter, melted
- 1-1/4 lb. (4-1/2 cups) all-purpose flour
- 2 Tbs. baking powder

- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 Tbs. ground cinnamon
- 3 Tbs. ground ginger
- Pinch cloves
- Pinch white pepper
- 1-1/2 cups golden raisins

Heat the oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, whisk the eggs, sour cream, pumpkin purée, brown sugar, sugar, and butter. In another bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, and pepper. Slowly add the dry ingredients to the wet, stirring until just mixed. Gently fold in the raisins.

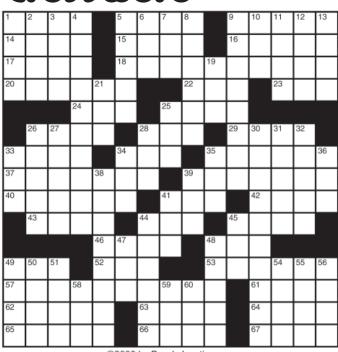
Grease and flour a muffin tin (or line it with muffin papers, preferably foil). Scoop about 1/2 cup batter into each tin so that the curve of the batter is even with the rim of the cup. (Refrigerate any extra batter in an airtight container for up to a week.).

Bake the muffins in the middle of the oven until firm to the touch and a toothpick inserted into them comes out clean, 30 to 35 min. Remove the muffins from the tin when they're cool Yields about 20 muffins. enough to handle.

#### **Across**

- 1 Fifty percent
- 5 Novelist Austen
- 9 Task
- 14 Emulator
- 15 Norse deity
- 16 External
- 17 Jacob's son
- 18 Rushing along
- 20 Water component
- 22 Raptor
- 23 Distress call
- 24 Elected officials
- 25 Escape
- 26 Flops
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- for short

# Crossword



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#### **Down**

- 1 Nimbus

- Adams
- 6 Commotion
- 7 Insect egg
- 9 Simmered down

- 19 Be in debt

- 25 Rage
- 2 Peak
- 3 Tax
- 4 Arctic, for one
- 5 The presidents

- 8 Enclose completely
- 10 Shanty 11 Elevator man
- 12 US gambling city
- 13 Energy units
- 21 Printer's marks

- 26 Depressions 27 Open a bottle
- 28 Sibling
- 30 Weather
- systems 31 Asimov or
- Newton
- 32 Factions 33 Double-decker
- 34 Brew
- 35 Heat unit
- 36 Fr. saint (Abbr.) 38 Refreshing
- drink 39 Emmet
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- 45 After launch or ink
- 47 Brazilian city 48 Barked at the
- moon 49 Playing cards
- 50 Habit
- 51 Other
- 54 Partially carbonized vegetable
- matter 55 Gone with the
- Wind location 56 Blemish
- 58 Invoice word
- 59 Ditty bag
- 60 Flightless bird

To solve Sudoku 5 puzzle: Each row, column and box 4 must contain numbers 1 to 9.

Puzzle Solutions on page 30

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# **MYODOU**

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## Happy 16th Birthday Jesse Johnson!

November 2nd

We love you and are we are very proud of you!

May God bless you and your

future, now and always.

Love Always,

Dad, Mom & Tyler

## Happy 9th Birthday Tanner Warf

November 4th
Love - Mom, Dad, Kavce & Bradley

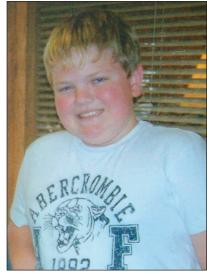
## Happy 12th Birthday Alicia Jordan!

November 2nd Love, The Lillard Family & James

## Happy 17th Birthday Khendal & Khameron Lillard!

November 1st Love - Dad, Mom, Kenya, Alicia & James

# November Birthday Wishes



Happy 13th Birthday Blake Hodge

November 11th We love you! Nannie, Maria, Taylor & Brent



Happy 18th Birthday Clair Tucker November 7th

From You Family!



Happy 76th Birthday Margaret Perrell Ryan November 1st We love you.

We love you, Sisters; Jane, Bessie Lee, Anita, Shirley & Polly

# **OUOTE**

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- Colin Powell

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# CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

**1st Saturday of Each Month:** Country Music and Dance is held at 7:00 at the Eagleville Community Center. Food is available starting at 5:30.

**November 4:** Eagleville FFA Alumni Third Annual Trivia Night at Eagleville School

**November 4:** Country Ham Breakfast, Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Serving from 6:00 am - 9:00 am.

November 4: College Grove Turkey Shoot - 9:00 to 3:00.

November 10: Veteran's Day Ceremony at Eagleville School.

**November 18**: Eagleville LIONS Club Annual Turkey Shoot - 9:00 am till dark. This year in addition to Turkeys, Lunch will be served.

**December 2:** Eagleville Christmas Parade - 2:00 pm. The theme for the parade is "The Stockings Were Hung".

December 10: Eagleville Christmas Parade of Homes

#### **MEETING SCHEDULES**

Horton Hwy Utility District Board.....2nd Thursday of each month at 3:00 pm

**Rutherford County Farm Service** 

**Agency Committee**.....1st Tuesday of each month
The Rutherford COC meeting is a public meeting open to all as per the Sunshine

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# November 2006

# Birthdays



# Wedding Anniversaries

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Brian Haley Jodie Foster (1962) Meg Ryan (1961) Calvin Klein (1942	Bo Derek (1956) Veronica Hamel (1943) Dick Smothers (1939)	Goldie Hawn (1945) Juliet Mills (1941) Marlo Thomas (1938)	Dennis Kelley Jamie Lee Curtis (1958) Billie Jean King (1943) Robert Vaughn (1932)	Ann Marshall Harpo Marx (1888) Boris Karloff (1887) Billy the Kid (1859)	Bat Masterson (1853)	Chad Lamb Paula Hutto Christina Applegate (1971) Joe DiMaggio (1914)
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Liz Bonner Charles Mullins Jack McCall Joy True Steve Hicks	Joyce Jones Lisa Manning Bobby Bogle Jimi Hendrix (1942) Bruce Lee (1940)	Wayne Johnson James "Murphy" Stem Gabe & Kim Smithson	Howie Mandel (1955) Chuck Mangione (1940)	Buddy Hay Angela Haley Ben Stiller (1965) Dick Clark (1929) Mark Twain (1835)		

#### **This Month In History**

- Nov 1, 1800 1st President to live in the white house (John Adams).
- Nov 2, 1917 1st US soldiers killed in combat in WW I.
- Nov 3, 1888 Jack the Ripper kills last victim.
- Nov 4, 1904 1st stadium built specifically for football (Harvard Stadium).
- Nov 5, 1933 Chicago Bears 30 game unbeaten streak ends to Patriots (10-0).
- Nov 6, 1966 1st entire lineup televised in color (NBC).
- Nov 7, 1805 Lewis & Clark 1st sight Pacific Ocean.
- Nov 8, 1965 "Days of Our Lives" premiers on TV.
- Nov 9, 1858 1st performance of NY Symphony Orchestra.
- Nov 10, 1951 1st long distance telephone call without operator assistance.
- Nov 11, 1620 41 pilgrims land in Massachusetts, sign Mayflower Compact.
- Nov 13, 1942 Minimum draft age lowered from 21 to 18.
- Nov 14,1896 Power plant at Niagara Falls begins operation
- Nov 15, 1940 1st 75,000 men called to armed forces duty during peacetime.

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prepared for us. Our Ration consisted of crackers bacon and soup once a day, about 3 gills this soup was made of beens and pees at some times and rice at others. We generally grew hungry by the time our Rations came at this time our rations was sent in to us cooked though we are now doing our own cooking and have been drawing soft bread for sometime a small loaf to each man. This loaf does not make as much bread as we need but we are allowed to send out to the Sutter and there we buy what coffee we want at the Sutler and other articles of food those that have money as far myself I spent the last mony I had a few days after my arrival at this place and found myself considerably in need of mony therefore I commenced making gifts for the purpose of making money and succeeded in making as much as I need to buy everything. I realy need though there are some men here who prefer suffering than to any thing else it seems from their conduct for they will not economize and make gifts that they could make. Ly up in their bunks and die with scurvey and other loathsome diseases for a while after my arrival at this place I had not one cent now I have money sufficient to buy everything that is really essential to my health except blankets and they are not kept here to sell to us, though such things as I have to do for money sometimes is rather disagreeable but much better than to ly up all the time and die from starvation and want of exercise.

13th of December, 1864....Fireing going on in hearing appears to be from large guns The weather moder-

ated it is now warm and pleasant. The cold spells are very short here. To night the sick was started for exchange.

21st December 1864...The weather is extremely warm for the season. There is some fireing in this vicinity about Sun down this eve we received news by the Federals that Savanah had fallen. This morning the intelligence was received here from a man who professed to be from Sherman army, whether this be true or not I cannot say.

1st January, 1865....Today a new year appears. It is not only the beginning of a new year but today another change takes place in regard to our treatment that is the rations I speak of. The ration commences today, which consist of about 3 gills of corn meal, 2 of loaf bread, one ounce of piquals, a little salt to each man pr day and nothing else, no meat, no molasses, not any thing only corn bread made of the most inferior quality of meal and a few priquals and salt. Sometimes we would have a little green wood to burn in the stove for cooking purposes but never as much as we need. Therefore our corn bread will not be prepared in a healthy condition. No blankets scarcely will carry many to the grave as we are exposed to all the sufferings of hunger, cold, disease and confinement. Without any means of avoiding any of them, though I find that men can endure more than I would have imagined. While I was enjoying the comforts of a peaceful home if I was going to give you an idea of the condition of a great many in prison I would simply

refer you to an old hog that was scarcely anything else but skin and bones at the same time severly diseased with the mange. This most of persons have seen therefore I illustrate the sufferings of the sufferer in prison in this manner as the condition of the two are similar

April 10th, 1865...We have sad news today. It is that Genl. R. E. Lee surrendered yesterday with his entire army. This information was dispached to this place said to be officially from Genl Grant. At any rate there has been a salute of two hundred guns fired from the Fort today and there is firing at some other point in hearing at Deleware City I suppose.

April 15th 1865...We know not what a day may bring forth. Yesterday evening cities, towns and garrisons were luminated in honor of the hoisting of the Federal Flag over Sumpter: Today they are all in mouring on account of the death of Abraham Lincoln.

April 16th, 1865...The flat are still half masked and a gun is being fired during the day at intervals of about each half hour.

April 19th, 1865....Funeral salute of the President of United States.

June 12th, 1865...I taken the oath of alligience to the U.S. on the 12 of June 1865

June 13, 1865...Left prison on aboard Stem boat up the Deleware River for Philadelphia. Officers on board 450, no privates. Number died at Fort Deleware are since the war 12700. arrived at Philadelphia 7 OC pm.

June 14, 1865...Still in Philadelphia. We tak on the Pittsburg train at 11 O.C. P.M. There is only a small squad of us together now.

June 15, 1865...Passed Harrisburg in morning crossed the Tusca Hannah River. This River is very wide and shallow crossed the Alligany mountain in the evening. Passed Altoner in evening. Reached Pittsburg about midnigt and remained until nearly day.

June 16, 1865... Taken cars at Pittsburg a little before day for Cincinatii.

June 17, 1865...Reached Cinncinatti at 5 oclock am. And walk 2 miles from the Depot to the Ohio and Mississippi Depo. Left Cincinnatti about 7 oclock a.m

18th Reached Nashville at 9 oclock A.M. and on train at 2 oclock. Passed Murfreesboro at 4 p.m. and found it in a desolate condition, also by camp Anderson at Mufreesboro where I first went into camp. The End.

Captain James K. P. Lytle arrived home but was in bad health the rest of his life. He died in 1879 and his wife Mary died in 1886.

Contents of letter, from page 5. James P. Lytle

June the 14th Bedford Cnt 1864

#### Dear Son

I received you letter of the 30th and was glad to hear that you was enjoying good health and that your clouthing had arrived safely I was glad to hear that you receive your Tobacoo and you judged ritely when saying it was your own make and had I know that you would have got it I would have sent you more When your in need send to me and I will send you any hhing that is in my power and you do not know the pleasure it affords me in vomplying with the necessities of my son a few days ago I forwarded a letter to you with 10 dollars inclouse in it I have my health onely tolerable snd as for Harvey he is never well but is still able to get about yet. John is hetting along verry well with the crop and the corn is growing fine I have s splendid garden and veggetalles in abundance I have a mess of beanes last Sunday for dinner the cherries are ripe and I wish you was here to get some of them and in fact every thing seems to prosper and all that is lacking is your presence. Josie Jackson has been staying with me to weeks and also your Cousin Mead wife Jinnie you must not forget while traveling through this world of sorrow that there is a forever in wilch if we walk upritely we may meet and be happie as it is growing late I will stop for this time. I remane

Affectionate Mother until death M A Lytle

PS Cousin Martha and Cousin Becca Deason are with me to nite they send their love to you good night

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# FROM THE WORLD WIDE WEB - WWW

For those of you that don't have internet email, you tend to miss out on some pretty good statistics or jokes that get passed around the internet. For you, I decided to share some of this interesting fun. \*Intended for fun only. No guarantees to authenticity.

#### Reasons to Smile

- I saw a woman wearing a sweat shirt with "Guess" on it. So I said "Implants?" .............She hit me.
- How come we choose from just two people to run for president and over fifty for Miss America?
- A good friend will come and bail you out of jail...but, a true friend will be sitting next to you saying, "Wow...that was fun!"
- I signed up for an exercise class and was told to wear loose-fitting clothing. If I HAD any loose-fitting clothing, I wouldn't have signed up in the first place!
- When I was young we used to go "skinny dipping," now I just "chunky dunk."
- Don't argue with an idiot; people watching may not be able to tell the difference.
- Wouldn't it be nice if whenever we messed up our life we could simply press 'Ctrl Alt Delete' and start all over?
- Why is it that our children can't read a Bible in school, but they can in prison?
- Wouldn't you know it.....Brain cells come and brain cells go, but FAT cells live forever.
- Why do I have to swear on the Bible in court when the Ten Commandments cannot be displayed outside?
- And remember: Life is like a roll of toilet paper. The closer it gets to the end, the faster it goes.



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