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TRACTOR TIME IN EAGLEVILLE

Living in an agricultural community, the site of a tractor on the road is not that uncommon. But to see hundreds of tractors traveling by trailer or on their own power all to one destination can mean only one thing, IT'S TRACTOR SHOW TIME IN EAGLEVILLE.

This year the TVPPA Tennessee Valley Pioneer Power Association Antique Tractor show and pull was held September 9, 10 and 11. The site was again at the Tractor Club Show Grounds located just off Highway 99, Chapel Hill Highway. As always a spectacular show was provided to fans, the novice and those considered experts in the antique tractor trade. The Show Grounds, aptly named Field of Dreams for the weekend, was a place of activity and celebration. The biggest show yet, there were 350 exhibitors and over 1000 exhibits for fans to enjoy.



The Show and pull began Friday evening and good weather helped to make the entire weekend a success and the largest show yet. During the day, the crowd enjoyed strong competition among the pullers. There were 9 classes and 100 pulls or hook-ups to the sled on the first day of the Show.

A crowd of over 8000 people filled the grounds on Saturday stretching the parking lot over the entire front field and filling the stands and hill sides surrounding the "Pull Area" with owners, exhibitors, fans and pullers. The parade gave a chance for locals and many who traveled a great distance to show off the pride they feel owning a piece of agriculture history. Following the parade a children's pedal race and pull were held and were once again crowd favorites.

Saturday also boasted one of five slow races won this year by Eagleville's own Keith Melton. The pull lasted well into Sunday morning with 300 hookups in 24 classes. A busy concession and vendor area kept visitors to the show well fed and cooled down. The Lions Club was present with a pedal tractor and tractor giveaway. The Eagleville Middle School and High School Band programs served a full meal on Saturday evening to raise money for those programs. Gasoline alley was a favorite stop for veterans to the show and newcomers alike



Charles Hood of Franklin, Tn parading his Field Marshall one cylinder diesel, made in England.

and everyone enjoyed the threshing machine. Vendors selling toy tractors, t-shirts, tools and other items of interest were well visited and added fun for the children at the show and adult collectors too. A tram of sorts, powered by an antique tractor or course, allowed visitors to ride to the various destinations on the Show Grounds and provided a nice tour of all the activities.

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8th Annual Steel Horse Stampede

The last full weekend of September saw a stampede in Williamson County of a different kind. A farm just off Cox Road, southeast of Franklin hosted this years Steel Horse Stampede, a rally for motorcycle enthusiasts. Jim Dowell, the organizer of the event was very pleased with the events over the weekend. Over 4000 people attended. Highlights from the 3 day activities included tethered hot air balloon rides, motor cycle stunt riders, and a crowd of cyclists from all over the southeastern part of the U.S. On Friday evening the band

Jackyl provided an amazing performance and on Saturday night, 38 Special performed for fans. Throughout the event, crowds enjoyed great food, a country setting, and the good weather for which middle Tennessee is known.

The organizers of the Steel Horse Stampede want to thank everyone who participated in the event especially the volunteers who worked so hard to make it successful. Most importantly, a BIG THANKS to:

College Grove and Arrington Volunteer Fire Departments, EMT Medical Staff, and the Williamson County Sheriff Office.



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right to edit or reject any articles or advertising
submitted for publication.



Josh Bright Joins the Staff of Eagleville Times

The Eagleville Times is happy to
announce that Josh Bright has
been hired to help in the organi-
zation and design of the paper.
Josh is a senior at Eagleville
High School with plans for a
career in graphic design.

A Web Edition of the Eagleville Times is available at
www.eaglevilletimes.com

The Web Edition is limited to fewer articles and
photographs but will still feature some of the highlights.

The Web Edition will be posted at the first of each month.

Business Directory for Eagleville (EG), Rockvale (RV), College Grove (CG), Unionville (UN), Triune (TR) and Arrington (AR)

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Sunday dawned beautiful as well and those at the grounds began the day by attending a church service held on site. The sound of diesel engines announced the show had begun as tractors were weighed, weights were added, bolts were tightened and the pull was On. Sunday boasted 12 classes with 75 hookups. Throughout the day visitors and Tractor Club members had time to visit, enjoy the venue the Show Grounds offers, and cheer for their

favorite puller. The Show ended Sunday evening and was once again a successful and safe event. Tractors were loaded and exhibitors and fans headed home. All with the promise they would be back next year.

The TVPPA would like to thank all of the individuals and businesses who supported the Show by buying an advertisement in the Program Book. TVPPA also thanks the many volunteers and Club Members who worked the gates, sold drinks, registered tractors, announced the show, hauled trash, parked cars, and did all the other unseen and unspoken jobs that made

the Show a success.

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY PIONEER POWER ASSOCIATION

In January of 1988, local people who had an interest in preserving our agricultural heritage met informally at the Eagleville Community Center. After a general discussion the group decided to meet again on February 20, 1988 and the first officers and board of directors were elected. The board of directors included Buddy Woodson, Ebree Blackwell, Jr., Omri Rawlins, Horace Jackson, William Boyce, Don Miller and W.C. Arnold. First officers were: President, Buddy Woodson, Vice President, Ebree Blackwell, Secretary, Omri Rawlins, and Treasurer, Horace Jackson.

The Club was officially named Tennessee Valley Pioneer Power Association on March

19, 1988 and incorporated on June 9th. The Club's purpose is to promote the collection, restoration and display of antique agriculture equipment and to provide a forum for its members to discuss topics of interest.

The First Show was held on September 10th, 1988. 1996 brought major changes to the show ground with the completion of a new Eagleville School and ball field complex. The event has continued to grow in size to become one of the Largest Shows in the Southeastern United States.



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Dyer-Sharp Reunion

By Frances Dyer

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OLDEST & YOUNGEST

The annual Dyer-Sharp reunion was held Sunday, September 19, 2004 at the home of Frances Sharp Dyer on Rocky Glade Road. All 55 in attendance enjoyed great food and catching up on family news, sharing old memories and making new ones.

The youngest in attendance was five months old, Dillon Coy, the son of Amanda and Brandon Coy. Amanda is the granddaughter of Frances Sharp Dyer. The oldest in attendance was ninety-four year old Wade Sharp, the father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and great-great grandfather to most in attendance.

FIVE GENERATIONS REPRESENTED

SEATED: WADE SHARP; STANDING FROM LEFT: FRANCES SHARP DYER (DAUGHTER OF MR. SHARP); MICHAEL WALLS (GREAT-GRANDSON OF MR. SHARP); HUNTER PRYCE WALLS (GREAT-GREAT GRANDSON OF MR. SHARP); NANCY DYER WALLS (DAUGHTER OF FRANCES DYER AND GRANDDAUGHTER OF MR. SHARP)



Jody Brannon and Cole Freeman of Eagleville, heading out to Saturday night's event of the Steel Horse Stampede sporting Jody's new Harley. Cole was able to catch a few photos of the many cycles displayed at the huge weekend event located just off Cox Road in Williamson County.



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Old Timers Day at Henry Horton Park

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A team of border collies demonstrated the graceful art of sheep herding. A goat was on hand and many in the crowds were able to try their hand at milking and buy a sample of goat milk soap. Marbles was a fun game for young and old to play. A family who enjoy preserving our heritage had a campsite set up, complete with tents, traditional clothing, and articles of daily living. They demonstrated cooking over an open fire.

Tractors were also at the festival, demonstrating threshing and other farming chores. A number of antique and early model cars were also on display for the fans to enjoy. A concession stand provided by Henry Horton Park kept everyone well fed and cooled down with soft drinks and snow cones.

The festival was a fun and educational day and will grow in the number of demonstrations, vendors and visitors who attend.

I would like to thank the following businesses for their support of the Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church Vacation Bible School which was held this past June: Las Fiestas, Eagles Nest, Eagleville Florists, Sandy's Market, Eagleville Drug Center, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Farmers Co-op. With your donations, each child was eager to learn more about God. We could not have done it without you.

*Again thanks. Cathy Redmond
(Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church)*

College Grove United Methodist Church

Please join us for three nights of revival October 24, 25, 26. Brother Trey Lambert, pastor of Eagleville United Methodist Church will be providing the message each evening. We invite you to share in this time of worship and renewal.



Sgt. Chaney Mosley of the Army Reserve had been offered at teaching position in Temples, Georgia when he was called into active duty on August 25 to report to Unit 7233 of the 33rd Medical Supply Unit of the Army. He met with other unit members at Muscle Shoals, Alabama and then onto Fort Dix in Trenton, NJ.

Ladies Retreat

Fourteen members of the Sunday Evening Ladies Bible Class from the Jackson Ridge Church of Christ attended a retreat at Henry Horton State Park on September 10 & 11. Kathy Luper led a discussion of the new book they would be studying for the next nine weeks. The book is, "Believing God," by Beth Moore. Following the Friday evening discussion, the ladies enjoyed a time of fellowship and prayer.

After breakfast on Saturday morning, the ladies previewed the book and prepared themselves for the coming study. The ladies felt this was such a success that they would plan another retreat in the Spring.

Enjoying the fun and fellowship were Paula Smithson, Renee King, Kathy Luper, Alberta Hedge, Tracy Jones, Alma King, Lisa Mattson, Alisa Jack, Sheila Hester and her friend Sharon Reed, Carol Barrett, Doris Hedge, Mary Goldstein and Robin Gillespie.

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Sunday School: 10:45 am

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Sunday School: 9:30 am

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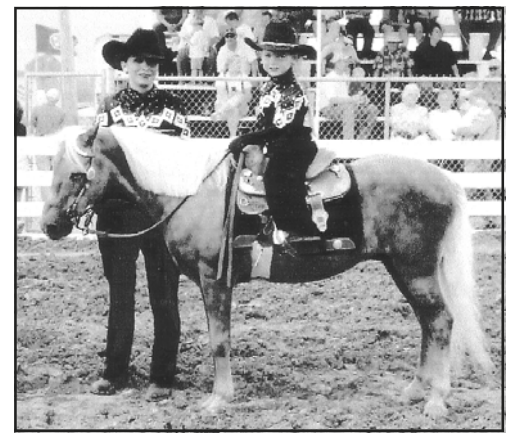
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At the Tennessee Saddle Club Association State Meet held in Lebanon, Tn, Katlyn Jacobs 6 years old won 1st place in Barrel Race, class 6 years and under, with a time of 17.960 seconds. She also won 3rd place, 6 years and under class, in Poles and 8th place in Figure 8 class, 12 years and under. Sister Karlee 3 years old won 2nd place in Lead Line. Katlyn and Karlee are the daughters of Jamie and Melody Jacobs and granddaughters of Billy and Katie Shelton Giles of Bethesda.

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Habitat Home Completed

Building of Faith week was September 18-25. The new constructed home was completed for a single mother with two children. Habitat for Humanity of Rutherford County celebrates its 15th year of providing affordable housing for low-income families this year.

Once again the Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church was the first group in to start on the house after the foundation had been poured at 431 Castlevue Court in Murfreesboro. They were on the job site at 5:30 am to start building the 50th Habitat Home. If any one would like more information, please feel free to phone Elaine Shapcott at 615-274-6974 or Rutherford County Habitat for Humanity at 890-5877 to get involved with future projects.



Shown above is new homeowner, Falencia "Be" Lyons, her twin son and daughter, Kwame and Kwamisha.



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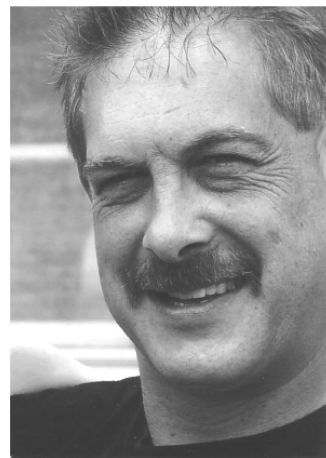
Happy Birthday Wishes



**Happy 19TH Birthday
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fun in Kentucky
Love, Mom, Mike & Anna



**Happy 1st Birthday
Damian Stingley**
Son of Stephen and Kristy Carlton
Stingley, celebrated his first birthday
on Augt 28th at Horton Park.
Friends and relatives gathered at 2:00
pm to honor the young man. Damian
is the grandson of Joe Carlton, Jr.



**Happy Birthday
Joe Carlton, Jr.**
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you and your family home
again in Eagleville. Have
a wonderful day!
We love you, Mom & Dad



**Happy Birthday
Kristy Stingley!**
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**Happy 1st Birthday
Riley Tanner Davis**
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Jason Magette and Mr. John Powers

We welcome Andrea Baird, our full time teller to our Union Planters Bank team, shown here with Shannon and Paula. Andrea and Nathan Baird are newly-weds and excited to be here in Rutherford County. Andrea worked with our support staffing office out of Nashville.

Mr. John Powers was a big hit last Friday when he spent the morning with us here at the bank. We thank him very much for his expertise and time spent with us. Our Financial Advisor, Jason Magette, worked closely with Mr. Powers.

Merger News: It looks like April of 2005 will be the date of our area actually moving into the Regions Financial System. We will share more news as it develops. Stay tuned...



Andrea, Paula & Shannon

If you would like to announce, your wedding, engagement, new birth, anniversary, birthday, memorial or any important date that you would like to share with the community, mail to Eagleville Times, P.O. Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060 or e-mail to news@eaglevilletimes.com. If you have questions or comments, feel free to call (615) 274-2749. We would like to continue to receive military photographs throughout the year for anyone that didn't get the pictures in on time for 2003 Veteran's Day feature. When sending these photographs, be sure to include the full name, branch of service, rank, date served and war served, if any. The Veteran photo will be added to the Veterans archive page on the Eagleville Times website.

Wilson & Stelter



The bride and groom wore hiking attire including matching hiking boots. Approximately 60 guests hiked or rode a hay wagon provided by Jeff Blackwell to the top of the hill where the ceremony took place in the shade of mammoth hickory and oak trees. Once at the top, Ken Harrell lead the group in praise hymns and sang the solo "Who Am I", accompanied by wedding music coordinator, Bill Vaughn.

Dena Stelter, of Eagleville, and Tim Wilson, of Chapel Hill, were united in marriage on August 8, 2004, at Mr. Embree Blackwell, Sr.'s bluff in College Grove. Bro. Archie Luper officiated. The bride is the daughter of Dennis Draggoo of Osseo, MI and Audrey Fields of Reading, MI. She is the granddaughter of Naomi Draggoo of Hillsdale, MI. The bridegroom is the son of W.T. and Louise Wilson of Chapel Hill. Flower girl was Madison Baharloo, granddaughter of the bride. She carried a bouquet of magnolias, picked by the groom for the bride, during the exchange of the vows.

The double-ring ceremony gave the guests time to catch their breathe before hiking back down to a reception at the home of Henry and Mary Neill Ghee. John Somers flipped burgers for all with the help of his wife Debra. The evening ended with fireworks provide by Bill, Kathy, and Lliam McFarlane. The couple will honeymoon at a later date, which will include a visit to out-of-state relatives who were unable to attend the wedding. They have made their residence in Chapel Hill.

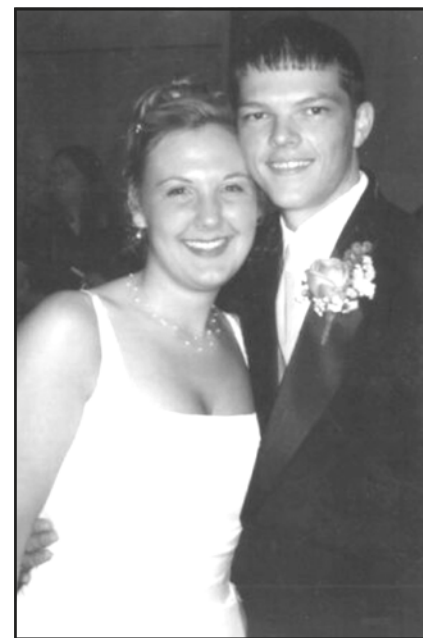


Wedding Anniversaries

- October 1 - Randall & Anne Lamb
- October 3 - James & Evelyn Plunkett
- October 5 - Dick & Judy Batts
- October 20 - Mark & Lea Ann Sexton
- October 22 - Ricky & DeAnne Anderson
- October 30 - Leon & Jane Puckett

Tucker & Sanderson

Kurtis Tucker and Angela Sanderson exchanged wedding vows on August 7, 2004 at Seymour Heights Christian Church, in Seymour Tennessee. The couple met in Maryville Tennessee while working at Microbac Laboratories. Upon returning from a honeymoon in Orlando Florida, they have moved into a home in Maryville where Kurtis attends Maryville College.



Engagement

Edmonson & Brackeen



Stacey Michelle Brackeen and Randy Allen Edmonson, of Spring Hill, Tennessee, will be married October 9, 2004 at the Governors Club in Brentwood.

She is the daughter of Ken and Susie Brackeen of Hermitage, and he is the son of L.R. and Elizabeth Edmonson of Eagleville, Tennessee

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ezell Harding Christian School, Belmont University and Loyola University School of Law. She is an Assistant District Attorney General with the 21st Judicial District.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Eagleville High School and attended MTSU. He is employed by Nissan.

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Obituaries

Thomas Lytle Underwood, 75, of Rockvale, died Friday, September 24, 2004, at Middle Tennessee Medical Center.

A native of Rockvale, he was the son of the late Tom and Sally Ray Underwood. He was a member of Mt. Herman Baptist Church and was retired from the Rutherford County Highway Department. He was a Mason and a member of the Rockvale Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Evans Underwood; sons William C. Underwood and Robert L. Underwood, both of Rockvale, James A. Underwood of Murfreesboro and Thomas W. Underwood of Christiana; daughters Betty Darlene Hutchins of Rockvale and Jean Lorene Murray of Smyrna; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Woodfin Memorial Chapel, Murfreesboro

George Edward Shelkey, 62, of Eagleville, passed away at his residence, Sept. 20, 2004. A native of East Hampton, Massachusetts, he had lived in Eagleville for the past four years and was a sheet metal mechanic and a Vietnam Veteran with the U. S. Army.

He was preceded in death by his parents; Harry and Alida Broulittie Shelkey.

Survivors include his wife; Mary A. Brin Shelkey of Eagleville, two sons, Christopher Shelkey of Massachusetts and William Shelkey, of Eagleville; brother Harry Shelkey of Virginia; and seven grandchildren. Jennings and Ayers, Murfreesboro

Nell Patterson Mefford, 52, of the Flat

Creek community, died Monday, September 20, at her residence. Mrs. Mefford was born in Murfreesboro and was a retired kindergarten teacher at Eagleville School. She was a former teacher at Christiana School in Rockvale and John Coleman School in Smyrna. She was recognized as Teacher of the Year in Rutherford County. She was very active in community service, a member of the Red Hat Society, Home Demonstration and Garden Club. She was a member of the Bethesda United Methodist Church and president of the United Methodist Women. She was preceded in death by her father: Swink "Pat" Patterson.

She is survived by husband Tom Mefford, of Flat Creek community; son Will Mefford, of Flat Creek community; mother Mrs. Marlou Patterson, of Smyrna; brothers Rodney Patterson, of Manchester, and Ronald and Lynn Patterson, of Murfreesboro; several nieces and nephews. Williamson Funeral Home, Franklin

Keith Allan Buchholz, 37, of Murfreesboro, passed away in Baltimore, Md., Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004.

Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he had lived in Murfreesboro and Louisiana most of his life. He was in construction with United Towers and a member of the Lutheran church.

He was preceded in death by grandparents, Allan Bentley and Carl and Alma Buchholz.

Survivors include his parents, Dennis Buchholz and stepmother Elaine of West Lake, La.; mother Sharon Bentley Hobbs and stepfather Roger Hobbs of Murfreesboro; sister Lori (Dale) Thomas of Rockvale; brother Kenneth (Dana) Buchholz of Rockvale; grandmother Carmen Bentley; step-

grandmother Johnnie Hobbs; stepbrothers Kirk Ellis and Ronnie Hobbs; stepsisters Lee Walters and Rhonda Fite; and several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Jennings and Ayers Funeral Home, Murfreesboro

Mattie Laura Haislip, 73, of Readyville, passed away at her residence, Sept. 13, 2004. A native and lifelong resident of Rutherford County, she was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by parents, Thomas Harley Dubois and Maude Laura Cobb Dubois. Survivors include her husband, Theodore Haislip, of Readyville; three sons: Gregory Wayne Haislip, of Murfreesboro, Zachary Scott Haislip, of Rockvale, James Michael Haislip, of Murfreesboro; two daughters: Wanda Faye Benfield, of Murfreesboro, and Vickie Lynn Johnson, of Louisiana; brother Edmond Dubois, of Murfreesboro; three sisters: Lillie Mae Jones, of Murfreesboro, Ida Belle Layhew, of Bradley's Creek Community, and Tommi Lee Merryman, of Illinois. She has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Jennings & Ayers Funeral Home, Murfreesboro

Fred "Woody" Sanders, 86, of Triune, died Saturday, September 11, 2004, in the Alvin C. York Veterans Hospital in Murfreesboro, after a short illness. He was a native of Bedford County and the son of the late John Edgar and Fammie Adams Gentry Sanders. Preceded in death by his first wife, Isabelle H. Sanders, who died in 1972, his second wife, Elizabeth Trank Sanders, who died in 1994 and two step-sons, Mac Vincion and Lawrence Vincion. Survivors include: step-son Harold (Linda) Vincion,

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of Eagleville; sister, Mary Odean Sanders, of Nashville; brothers, P.O (Margaret) Sanders, of Nashville; Alvie Sanders, of Shelbyville, 5 step-grandchildren, 9 step-great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

He was a retired mechanic, a member of the Eagleville Baptist Church and served in the United States Army both during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill

Margaret Smotherman Delbridge, 96, of Rockvale, died Friday, September 10, 2004, at Middle Tn Medical Center. Mrs. Delbridge was married to the late Thomas E. Delbridge who died in 1944. She was a member of the Church of Christ, retired school teacher and former employee of the Rutherford County Health Department. She was preceded in death by parents, Littleton Jefferson and Edna Westbrooks Smotherman. Survivors include: son, Thomas (Barbara) Delbridge, Jr., of Murfreesboro; daughters, Patricia Frost, of Culpeper, Virginia; Sandra (Jack) Bran-non, of Rockvale; Greta (Homer) Brown, of Rockvale; 14 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great grandchildren. Woodfin Chapel, Murfreesboro

Bertha Marie Flautt, 88, of Murfreesboro,

died Tuesday, September 7, 2004, at Middle Tn Medical Center. She is preceded in death by husband, Robert Edward Flautt; parents, Ballard and Vicie Monday Olinger.

Survivors include: son, Joel Flautt, of Murfreesboro; brother, James Olinger, of Eagleville; a sister, Hazel Cox, of Dazell, SC.

A native of Inman, Virginia, she had lived in Murfreesboro for the past 4 years and was a home-maker.

Jennings and Ayers, Murfreesboro

Misty Dawn Odom, 29, of Murfreesboro, died Friday, September 3, 2004.

Survivors include her husband, Chris J. W. Odom of Murfreesboro; son, Noah Hunter Odom, of Murfreesboro; parents, Bobby Rutledge, Sr. and Doris Raab Rutledge, of Eagleville; brothers, Bobby (Christie) Rutledge, Jr., James Morgan (Michelle) Rutledge, and Steven Rutledge; several nieces and nephews.

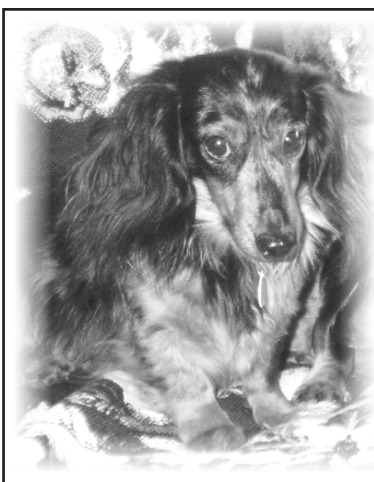
A native of Davidson County, she had lived in Rutherford County most of her life and was a secretary with Elite Collision.

Jennings and Ayers, Murfreesboro

Lane Amon Heath, infant son of Deni and Jimmy Heath, of Murfreesboro, died Friday, September 3, 2004.

Survivors include sister, Sapphire Heath; brother, Johnathon Heath; grandparents: Suzanne and Ricky Simpson, Sr. of Unionville; Sandra Heath and Mike Spence, of Murfreesboro; James Heath, of Washington; great-grandparents: Ann and Ralph Marshall, Sr., of Eagleville; great-great-grandparents: Clara and Hubert Little of Rockvale; Lucille Little of Rockvale.

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David Hines, local internet entrepreneur and College Grove resident will be teaching the course. Hines has several items for auction on eBay at any given time and has been using eBay for several years.

"This class has been one of our more popular class offerings to the outside community," said Cherry Ralston, Program Director. "In August, our phones were ringing off the hook with interested students. I think everyone knows someone who has either bought something through an eBay auction or perhaps has sold something online and this class will take you through all the steps of eBay commerce."

This seminar is open to the public and fee for the course is \$40 for members or \$50 for non-Center members regardless of age. Interested persons need to call the Center to reserve a spot and class payment can be made prior to the class start on the 6th. College Grove Senior Enrichment Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Center offers educational and recreational classes to the public. For more information about classes or other scheduled special programs, call Cherry Ralston, Program Director at 615-368-7093.

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College Grove Senior Enrichment Center (368-7093)

Cost: \$20 for any SCI member, \$30 for non-members

Instructor: Hugh Keedy

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Inspection for American Warmblood

The American Warmblood Registry will be making a Tour Inspection stop in Eagleville at the Reed Hill Farm on November 7th at 9:00 AM. This inspection will have 24+ horses attending this year and is the only site inspection in Tennessee. The AWR inspects and grades horses for entry to the registry. These horses are scored on their conformation and suitability of being or producing athletic sport horses. The public is invited to come and watch the inspection process and view the horses that are for sale.



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By Rita Frost Lynch



On August 13, Alvin Frost and Emily Jean (Reed) Frost celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Sixty years ago, Alvin and Jan, along with two of their best friends, Alvin Pate and Margaret Redmond, eloped to be married. Both of these unions have lasted all these years! Alvin is the son of the late Roscoe and Nan Frost, and Jean is the daughter of the late Mamie (Lane) Reed Davis and stepfather, Tom Davis. Her father was the late Jesse Reed.

Daughters of Alvin and Jean planned the event which took place at Kingdom Ministries in Walter Hill, one of the few places spacious enough to accommodate this very large (and still growing) family! Daughters are: Brenda Woodson, Judy Whaley, Rita Lynch, Debbie Brooks, Terri Hale and Pamela Brickey. In addition to their six daughters, were sons-in-laws, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Also present were Alvin's brothers and their wives, along with his sister. They were Mr. and Mrs. Don Frost and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frost, John and Isaac Frost, Jan Toombs and Nancy Scott.

A delicious candlelight dinner was catered by Peggy Pinkston and Company. After dinner, as a special treat to their parents, the daughters and all their families had prepared a video, shown on a giant screen, where every family member shared good wishes and fond memories of life in this very special family. There were memories with giggles, and some with tears, but all made for a wonderful evening for Alvin and Jean Frost. Poems were read that family members had written and songs were sung. It had been many years ago, that Brenda, Judy, Rita, Debbie, Terri and Pam had all sung together, but they did that night. They sang songs they had sung at All Day Singings and Dinner on the Ground Homecomings, and also in the Eagleville Baptist Church, during their childhood, such as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Feeling Mighty Fine."

The family began with its roots in Eagleville. On August 13, 1944, Alvin Frost, then not quite 17, asked Emily Jean Reed, not quite 15, to be his wife. There was never any doubt where they would live and rear a family. The first house they owned was a brand-new one in a then new subdivision, known as "NewTown." I cannot think of a better place to have spent a childhood than in Eagleville, Tennessee. Looking back, it was as near perfect as a childhood could be! Our parents participated in our lives and in the community. Daddy was Sunday School Superintendent at Eagleville Baptist Church, and Mama helped with the Sunbeams, taught during Vacation Bible School, and served as our room mother at Eagleville School whenever she could. I remember her and my Aunt Geneva bringing cupcakes and cookies to our classrooms on special occasions. Our grandmother, Mama Nan and grandfather, Daddy Ros, Daddy, and most of us girls all sang in the church choir. Many Sundays we (five of us, and later six) paraded to the front of the church in our little frilly dresses our Mother had made, all just alike, and sang songs in harmony that Daddy had taught us. No doubt, our little patent leather shoes were shined with a left-over

biscuit from Sunday morning breakfast, our cans-cans were starched, and we were clean behind the ears! But, woe to any of us if we misbehaved during church! If we ever got that "look" from Daddy, we knew we would be in trouble when we got home.

Eagleville Baptist Church was such a big part of our lives. We had wonderful Sunday School teachers, and Vacation Bible Schools. My sister and I surely can still recite Bible verses that we memorized during that time. Some Sunday School teachers I can remember who made an impression on us are Alma Hazel, Mama Nan, Ailene McCall, Mrs. Dyer, and Ms. Virginia Redmond, Ms. Catherine Williams, Ms. Alice Hay, and Sammy Farris, just to name a few.

In those days, things were different from today. We never locked a door, day or night. We knew and loved all of our neighbors. NewTown was more than just a neighborhood—it was like a big happy family! We went to church together, rode the school bus, and played together, in comparison to today, when we barely know who our neighbors are.

Yes, Alvin and Jean Frost have given us quite a legacy to live up to. We were so very fortunate to have such wonderful parents, who were so young and so vibrant when we were all born! This is our opportunity to say, thank you to them for being a beacon from that lighthouse that in many ways, still guides us, giving us direction if we wander from the path that leads home. I guess, if our love for them were measured by grandchildren and great grandchildren, they would know just how deep that love runs. They are adored as "Nanny" and Granddaddy Alvin" by 15 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.



Alvin & Jean Frost Family in 1962



Eagleville High School Participates in a Quinceañera

This summer Eagleville High School students did not have to learn what a quinceañera was from a book. The students were able to learn by being part of their classmate's quinceañera. A quinceañera is a traditional announcement to society that this fifteen-year-old girl is no longer a child, and is expected to do more community service.



From left to right: Michael Alldaffer, Barnaby Pace, Darren Shanks, matt Powell, Brandon Lamb, Aaron Alldaffer, Daniel Martinez, Jon Jones, Annie Pace, Terry Potee, Mac Jones, Derek Powell, John David Proctor, Anthony Mitchell, Dustin Lamb, Chad Greene, and Nathan Berrones.

This quinceañera took place on July 17, 2004 at the Stone River Country Club. The students learned the traditional waltz at M.T.S.U. by professor Angela Armstrong and Professor Francisco Ramos.



From top to bottom: Sarah Hedgepath, Jessica Simms, Mary Alice Porter, Bridget Monroe, Ashley Bolden, Erika Grocock, Kari Null, Adriana Berrones, Jessica Webb, Malia Maxwell, Brooke Willis, Catherin Wilczek, Brittany Ellis, Niki Horner, Magen Strunk, and Annie



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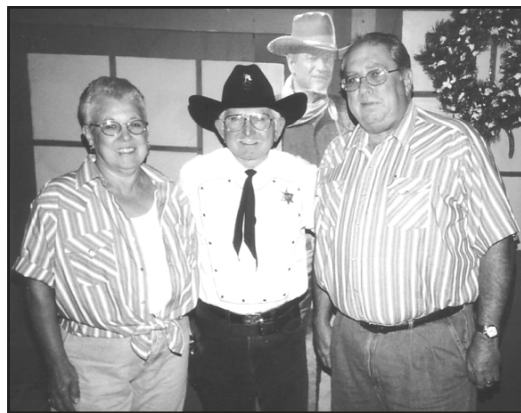
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• Fred and Sherry Hobbs (at left) recently vacationed out west. They are pictured with retired Dodge City Marshal Charlie Meade at the Marchel Ranch near Dodge City, Kansas where they attended a wild west show and enjoyed a chuck wagon dinner. The couple also visited the Eisenhower Center in Abilene, Kansas and several antique shops in the Kansas and Missouri area. It was a very enjoyable trip.

• John and Thalia Perrell, Tyler and Wyatt Haley, Bessie Mosley, Margaret Ryan, Anita Hargrove and Hillard and Shirley Crick met at the home of Jane Shelton's for supper. Visiting them were Byron and Donna Faye Perrell Snodgrass a cousin from Michigantown, Indiana.

• Vicky, Sandy and Janet Shelton spent a few days in Gatlinburg on their annual sisters trip of shopping, eating and sightseeing. Brent, Betty, Lane and Sara Beth Stacy vacationed in Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg recently. Theses relative ran into each other in Gatlinburg and posed for this photo (at right).



• Lorene Rigsby and Margaret Hall visited friends in LaSalle, Michigan and Mentor, Ohio. General George Custer historical site was visited in Monroe, Michigan. Also, Bolles Harbor and Luna Pipr was visited in Michigan. While in Mentor, President James A. Garfield's home and the Mor-

ton salt mine was visited. Lake Erie was seen on a clear day with the color of the lake being the most beautiful royal blue.

• Stephen Stingley and his 10-year-old brother-law, Kyle Carlton (at right) show the ones "that didn't get away." They caught these fish at Woods Dam on June 2, 2004. **CONGRATULATIONS!**

• Kristy Bolin, Cheryl Daugherty and Bobbie Sue Shelton visited Gatlinburg recently.

• Bobbie Sue Shelton and friends recently was in Winchester, Virginia to visit friends and attend the Patsy Cline Festival.

• Jack and Jean McClaran (at right) recently dropped in on the Eagleville Times to get an up-close view of how the operation takes place. Jack grew up in the Rocky Glade area. Jack and Jean are in town visiting for a family reunion from Bedfordshire, England, where they receive a copy of the Eagleville Times every month. Jack dropped off a copy of his recent book Echoes in Time, which he features his life in Rocky Glade.



CORRECTION: Last month 'Florida trip', Paul Trauber's friend is Jim, not Rick. .

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Yard of the Month

Home of Joe & Jo Ann Shelton of Eagleville



From page 7 ———It's Shirley Perrell Crick

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Eagleville FCE News

By Juanita Carlton

The Eagleville Family and Community Education Club met with the members from the other 22 counties of middle Tennessee on September 9, 2004 at the Williamson County Agricultural Extension Office. Speaker of the day was Beverly Shelby, amusing, musical Extension Agent from Weakley County. Dr. Patsy Ezell brought greetings from the University of Tennessee

The Central District Cultural Arts Exhibit was held at the meeting. Entering from Eagleville Club were county first place winners, Frances Edwards and Delores McCord. Dolores won first place with her antique rocking chair that she had refinished and caned. The chair also won "Best of Show."

The Tennessee FCE sponsors a program each year called, "Best of the Best." It honors members who dedicate much time and effort in volunteer work. Eagleville Club submitted Frances Edwards for this honor. She was selected from the entries of Rutherford County to submit to the Central District. At this meeting, it was announced that she had been selected from the 22 counties of Central District to represent them in the State competition.

The food was delicious and the fellowship delightful. Attending from the Eagleville FCE Club was Alberta Hedge, Jean Fagan, Nina Merritt, Glenda Dyer, Margaret Hall, Virginia Turner, Mary Alice Lamb, Delores McCord and Frances Edwards.

Class of 1967

On August 6th, the girls of the Eagleville High School graduating class of 1967 met at the home of Margaret Hall, for an evening of fun. Some had not seen each other since graduation and everyone had changed during the past 37 years. After guessing who everyone was, we settled down to look at school pictures, grades 1st thru 12th, old school annuals, and individual family photos. It was amazing what was learned from the stories told about everyone's experience in school. The fellowship was wonderful, the meal delicious. Everyone had a great time and the laughter could be heard in downtown Eagleville. We are hoping that getting together will be an annual tradition. Peggy Patterson Burke and Katherine Lester (deceased) were definitely missed.



Standing (L-R): Betty Lorange Johnson (Smyrna), Nancy Riggs Wilson (Nashville), Mary Jo Marable Bryan (Rockvale), Vivian Little Spencer (Rockvale). **Sitting:** Thelma Johnson Halmayr (Chapel Hill), Nancy Ralston Clower (Chattanooga), Margaret Rigsby Hall (Eagleville), Carolyn McCord Bucher (Windermere, Florida). Not present were Peggy Patterson Burke and Katherine Lester.



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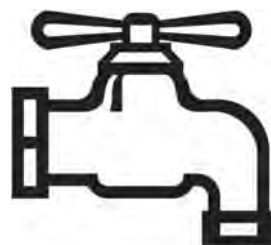
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This past summer the Eagleville High School cheerleaders went to camp at Tennessee Tech University. Magen Strunk, a junior was chosen as an All-Star cheerleader. She has an opportunity to travel to England with other All-Stars to perform exhibition routines. Congratulations to Magen for this prestigious award!

SCOUTS ENJOY SUMMER LIKE WEATHER IN LATE SEPTEMBER

Boy Scout Troop 123 took advantage of the great weekend weather to return to one of their favorite camping sites, the Wilson Farm. After setting up camp the boys enjoyed a day in the pond, canoeing, kayaking, swimming and riding the paddle boat. After a long day, dinner hit the spot. Scouts cooked using an outdoor grill and some used their skills at campfire cooking. The menu included steak, salmon, Cornish hens, white beans, salad and dessert. During the evening the boys played Capture the Flag. Parents joined them as they gathered around the campfire and the boys "retired" a U.S. flag. It was a great fall campout. The following boys attended: Daniel Wilson, Nathan Wilson, Nathan Cron, Randall Cooper, Bradley Warf, Jared Davis, Garrett Pinkston and Shawn Hawkins. Boy Scout Troop 123 meets each Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the Eagleville community center. For more information contact Don Davis at 274-3439 or Mike Hayes at 504-1851.



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Carlton Reunion

By Juanita Carlton

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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton

EAGLEVILLE MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY

On July 7, 1877 the Eagleville Male and Female Academy received its charter. On December 24, 1877, Chesley Williams sold one acre of land for the Academy. On July 13, 1880, Benjamin F. and Virginia Hooper deeded an additional one-fourth acre of land to the school directors: R. S. Brown, W. J. White and W. H. McCord. The Academy or Institute as it was named on the Beers Map of 1878 was located next to the Baptist Church on "Pig Alley" presently known as Church Street.

The schoolhouse was a frame building with a wing extended on the back right. The private school offered work in grade school, high school and college.

In 1884 Dr. George Savage opened his own school in this building. It was called "Eagleville School" but was known in the area as "The Savage School".

SAVAGE SCHOOL - Professor George M. Savage came to Eagleville in 1884. He was born near Rienzi, Mississippi in 1849 and received his early education in schools near his father's home. In 1871 he graduated from Union University which at that time was located in Murfreesboro and in the same year he married Miss Fannie Williams, daughter of Chesley Williams of Eagleville. Professor Savage taught at Henderson Masonic Male and Female Institute in Henderson, Tennessee from 1871-1877 and again for 1880-1884. During his years at Henderson, he worked on his Master's degree and received it from Union University in 1874.

Professor Savage began his school in the old Male and Female Academy on the second Monday in January 1884. During the seven years the Male and Female Academy had existed, the board members struggled with all sorts of problems due to the lack of public interest in education. The building was in need of repair, problems with the teaching staff, the term was short because the money ran out and not all the board members sent their children to the school. The public was not sold on the business of education. Professor Savage faced a lot of problems upon his arrival to be head of the Eagleville School.

On May 7, 1884, Professor Savage submitted a plan for a new schoolhouse to the board. At that time the board consisted of W. H. McCord, J. H. Hay, L. K. Lowe, J. S. Edmonds, J. F. Christopher and J. C. Williams. The board approved the plan and eventually a new school building was erected and ten small separate houses, each one housing two young men. Only a small charge was made for lodging here. Other male students boarded among the families of the community at a cost of from \$7 to \$10 per month. The female students either boarded at the Savage home or lived in the "boarding-house" or hotel across the street from the school. Mr. Carson operated the hotel, which burned in 1890. The room and board at the hotel was \$10 per month.

Professor Savage, wishing to operate a school within the financial reach of the greatest number of people, set the tuition fees as follows: First and Second grades - \$10. Third, fourth and fifth grades - \$15. Sixth through first collegiate year - \$20.00. Second, third and fourth years in college - \$25.00

The school was a chartered, four-year co-educational college and preparatory school. The curriculum of this school was amazing. The course of study provided an intensive and complete study of English classics, and participation in one of two literary societies. The Latin course embraced Latin Grammar, Caesar, Cicero, Virgil, Horace Livy and Tacitus. Reading in the New Testament was encouraged as collateral reading. Besides Latin three

other foreign languages were taught, French, German and Greek. The mathematics course included Ray and Olney's Higher Arithmetic, two years of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus and surveying. Natural science courses were chemistry, physics, physiology, geology, botany and astronomy. Besides these there were courses in philosophy, logic and Bible. Two degrees were conferred: Bachelor of Arts, upon completion of courses in English, Latin, Philosophy, Mathematics, Natural Science and one of the modern languages. Master of Arts degrees included Greek and one more year's work in branches of the Bachelor of Arts degree. In the school year 1887-1888, there were 178 pupils enrolled.

Some of the teaching personnel for the year 1888-1891, Professor Savage taught English, Hebrew, Mental and Moral Science; Miss M. A. Cason taught Latin, French and Education; S. M. Bain taught Natural Sciences; Miss Evie Franklin, taught Greek and German. There was a children's department under the direction of W. A. Cooksey. Miss Elmira Jackson was the music teacher and S. M. Crick, director of the Commercial Department. There was also a department to teach young men military tactics. Miss Cason and Mr. Bain received diplomas from the school in June 1889. It would seem that they were teaching while they studied.

The students attending this school came from far and near. Not only did local youth avail themselves of the opportunities afforded in Eagleville, but also from Hendersonville, Tn. came students who followed their beloved teacher. From various parts of Tennessee and many other states of the union and from Mexico City, they came.

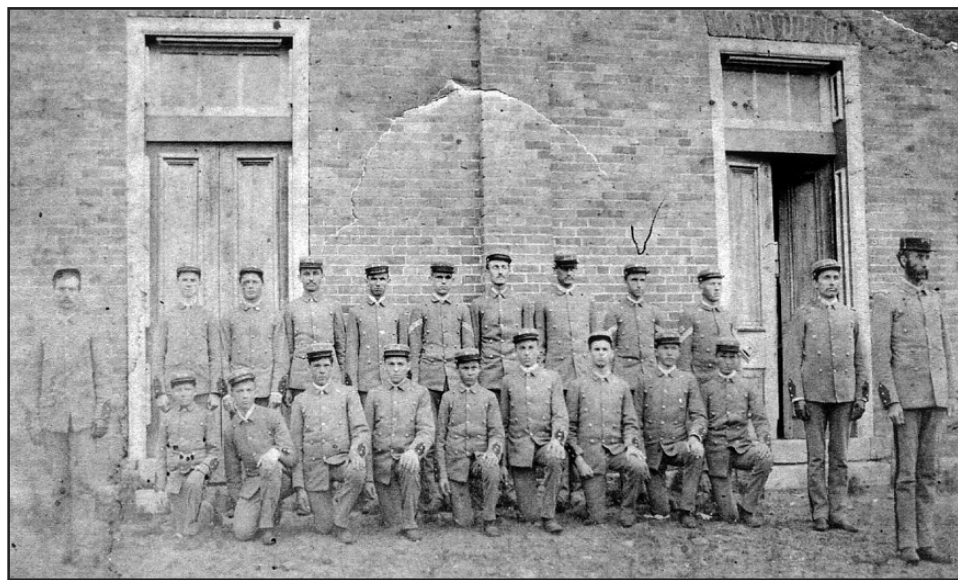
Discipline was kind but rigid, firm and impartial. No student was allowed to receive the special attention of one of the opposite sex. Buggy riding for pleasure on Sunday was prohibited for both teachers and pupils.

On June 4, 1890, the trustees of the Eagleville School were present for commencement exercises. Graduating essays were read by W. G. Young, Miss Elmira Jackson and Miss Nimmie Williams. Diplomas were signed for these three. After the exercises, Professor George Savage announced that he had been unanimously elected president of Southwest Baptist University and would resign from the Eagleville School. This came as a shock to the community.

In September 1890 when the Eagleville School term began with an enrollment of 186, there was an entirely new faculty. The principal was W. T. Davis. Other teachers were Miss Janie Nichol, N. B. Williams, Miss Sadie Agnew, W. W. Mosley, Miss Mattie Wilhoite and Miss Susie B. Talley. The curriculum was essentially the same as the year before.

Over the next twenty-five years, this private school gradually evolved into a public school. The principals who served the Eagleville School near the old Baptist Church location were as follows: W. T. David, Willie Lyle, M. Wingo, J. Robert Bass, John W. Williams, F. M. Bowling, "Bowser" Wilson, W. L. Foster, J. E. Brandon, K. W. Warren, and J. L. Bynum. While Mr. Foster was principal, the school was made a junior high school with pupils graduating from the tenth grade.

In 1914 Eagleville School became a consolidated school as the smaller schools in the area closed. With the consolidation, a new school building was needed. In 1915 the school was moved to its present location. (This article on the Eagleville School will be continued in next month's publication). I want to express my appreciation for all the research and work the late Mrs. Minnie Dyer and others did on our local school history in the past.



This group of students attended the Eagleville School in 1880's and early 1890's and were part of the military tactics department. The leaders were: Rev. Johnson, at the left, W. A. Cooksey and O. L. Haley on the right. **1st Row kneeling:** John D. Moore, Will Hart, John D. Cromer, R. C. Owen, Joe Posey, Sam Williams, George Littlefield, Jim Nance and Oscar Harrison. **Standing:** Will Posey, Will Mosley, Fate Jackson, Mace Jackson, Mack Bain, R. E. Williams, Alonzo Stamper, John Jordan, Otho Nance.



Directors of Eagleville School 1903-1904—Front Row: J. H. Hay, Wm. A. Bailey, Pres., J. C. Williams, Sec'ty. **Back Row:** U. J. Owen, D. H. Hughes, Rev. J. E. Sullivan, R. T. Russell.

To The Boar's Rock!

By Jack McClaran

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The rallying cry of the Clan McClaran rang throughout historic "Cool Springs House" in Brentwood as the McClaran family and friends gathered for their reunion on Saturday, September 25. Several branches of the family were represented and from Eagleville, J.W. and his son, Jerry; Donald & Nancy McClaran, with children, Michael, Ginger & Deborah; and Lottie Hall attended, together with Barbara Mattaei and daughter,



Birthdays celebrated



Jack McClaran, Nancy McClaran Olphie & Barbara McClaran Mattaei

Brigit and Cindy Vaughan. From out-of-state there was Jack & Jean from England; Sara Jan Applegarth with daughter and granddaughter; Ronald Olphie & family from Chicago and Richard Olphie from Georgia. Billie and Wanda Isom came from Alabama. The Ralston connection was represented by John, Harold and Carl.

The guest of honor was Nancy McClaran Olphie who celebrates her 80th birthday on October 6. Her children and grandchildren were present, led by eldest son, Daniel John Olphie, III, his wife Cynthia and Donna Tant, eldest daughter.

Due homage was paid to the present Chief of the Clan, Donald McClaran, who resides and conducts the affairs of the clan in Balquidder, Perthshire, Scotland. During their recent visit to Scot-

land, Barbara, Jean & Jack collected a volume of information on the clan, all on display.

Following lunch, birthday tributes were paid to Nancy, Jack & Barbara and many old acquaintances renewed. Far too soon, to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne", it was time for an emotional farewell with much appreciation that family and friends had been able to come together once more, after a span, in some cases of half a century.



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Community School Speed Zone Causes Havoc

By: Susan Nolan

The first weeks of school started full speed ahead. Unfortunately so did a lot of drivers through the 15 mph school zone. It is very clear that even the 1st graders from Mrs. Jefferson's class can read the sign in the zone and know what it means. Mrs. Henderson, kindergarten teacher says that it is very important to obey the 15 mph zone. "If a child is in the way, what are you going to do if you are going too fast to stop?" Deputy Mike Carrick with the Bedford County Sheriff's department says that violators who go over the 15 mph can be given a fine of \$150.00 and up to jail time, depending on circumstances. He also clarifies that the 15 mph is not only for the street but for the parking lot on school grounds as well at all times. You can be ticketed for that area too. The speed zone legally begins where the sign on the side of the road or the blinking light is, whichever you come to first. A lot of drivers don't start slowing down until they are already well into the zone. It doesn't end until you are past the last sign or light whichever is last. Thank you Deputy Mike Carrick for clearing that up for us. Lieutenant Steve Hazard with the Tennessee Highway Patrol comments too that not only will you be fined for the school zone but car seat and seat belt violators are being pulled over and fined harshly. The newest seat belt laws went into effect on July 4th of this year. Seat belt fines can be steep. Mrs. Woods 5th grade can prove to you that every single student in her class knows what that sign means. Brant Horner said it best when he says, "You need to go the speed limit cause cars are unloading, buses coming in, and kids running round everywhere, and we don't want to get hurt." Well said Brant!!!!!! Traffic backs up from both ends in the a.m. drop off and at the p.m. pickup causing allot of crowding and impatience's. The parking is so crowded in fact that it is difficult for the buses to get through. Several cars run

through the out lane and block the flow of traffic and several cars at the side street do not even stop at the stop sign before coming onto the highway. The situation on some days has flared tempers to the point that a few adults have cursed other drivers and given the bird. How shameful. We all want to pick up and drop off our children in a timely manner and do it safely. The kids at Community know what's right, seems the adults need to grow up on this situation. Slow down and have some consideration. Numerous comments have been made that this traffic has been complained about for several years now and that it's felt that Community School is the "Forgotten School". Mr. Gray, Assistant School Superintendent has been at the school to personally evaluate the problem. He says that he finds the traffic in this area and the way some parents are reacting to the situation worrisome. The parking lot is being looked at aggressively but cannot be fixed until end of school year due to equipment that needs to be brought in. On a recent discussion on the matter, Mr. Gray says that the turn lane on the highway has been held up by a glitch with the state. "Lot's of alternatives are being looked at such as the turn lane and crossing guards." according to Mr. Gray. He also adds that he is confident that a solution will work out soon. The Problem with the crossing guard is that the person has to be licensed and deputized for insurance reasons. Bedford county city schools have crossing guards, but unfortunately the county Sheriffs department does not have the man power for this. The School board had a meeting on these matters on September 23rd to try and find some resolutions. At the meeting Mr. Mike Vaughn, School Superintendent, requested that an architect draw up a design and work closely with the state to come up with the best alternative to relieve the congestion and better the flow of traffic in a safe manner. Allot of the changes will not be made overnight however, and when they

do come about there will be an adjustment period for drivers to get used to the new traffic direction. Allot of parents do not understand the complexity of this. There are so many factors involved adds Mr. Gray. It will take some time and patients on both sides. It is suggested that four or five people will have to be present at this time change in order to oversee that drivers are heeding the new change. Some of these persons may have to include Mr. Vaughn and Mr. Gray themselves. THP has been closely monitoring the situation as well. Commissioner Roger Brothers has diligently been working on this now for two years with allot of frustration and without luck. New turn lanes on a highway do not get suggested and then put in place in a few days. There are state tax dollars, paperwork and a slew of red tape to battle. Mr. Brothers has had to contend with such things along side the School board on this matter and has been just as frustrated with the situation as the drivers. However, the good news is, that it is now being attacked aggressively and should be resolved soon. Please have just a little more patients in the meantime. Until then a bit of kindly advise, you better slow down in the Zone as well as the parking lot or you will pay a heavy fine in the future weeks ahead. THP and the Sheriffs department plan to watch this area a great deal in the coming weeks and months. Even the students who do not obey this speed limit on school grounds will be subject to a fine according to the THP. Now since we are clearing things up, here's another. A lot of people it seems have questioned why children have to pay a room fee. This year the room fees are 25\$. A small part of the fee goes to a fund to help with children who are on free and reduced lunches. "We do not want children to go hungry at school or go without other things needed" says Mrs. Henderson The fees also help pay for workbooks, which can sometimes be as much as 10\$ each, weekly readers, Scholastic magazines, and other necessary supplies for the teachers room. A lot of teachers

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sometimes spend out of their own pockets just to have items for their rooms that benefit the children. And a lot of that money is not compensated for. The state tax dollars do pay for at least one computer per classroom and for the normal supplies needed to run the school such as soap and toilet paper for bathrooms, faculty pay, desk, chairs, electric, water etc., But things that the kids use in abundance on a daily basis such as Kleenex and pencils and copy paper are not. Those items can add up quickly. The money does not roll over from year to year either. It is used on the children. Field trips to some destinations sometimes come out of this money to pay for the place being visited, such as tickets. The computers for the computer lab however were purchased by the PTO. Mrs. Lori Bishop is the President of the Community School PTO, and they have put a lot of work into getting the computers for the kids to benefit from. Mr. Gray adds that parents who cannot afford the fee can apply for a waiver. Now hopefully this will answer some of your questions where the tax dollars go and why the school room fee is so important. Community Students Interviews: This month's question, What's In, What's Out: 2nd grader Steven Haskins in Mrs. Latralls class, "Steven, what's in this year?" I ask. "Spiderman is cool. blue jeans and t-shirts to wear." Steven was a little shy but added that basketball is his favorite sport. 5th grader Brant Horner says "I like kaki's and t-shirts and blue jean shorts." What's out? "sweat pants" 5th grader Ashton Bennett, What's in? "Blue jeans and capris for the girls are in and t-shirts of course, sweatpants are definitely out." 5th grader Megan Harris, What's in Megan? "Blue jeans and blue jean shorts, no sweatpants and T-shirts are still in." 5th grader Colt Boyce, what's in? "Blue jean shorts, sports T's and soccer is my favorite sport. sport logos are in." 6th grader Kristen Boyce who's worst subject is reading "cause it's boring" says that her favorite teacher was Mr. Mirick even though he is strict. She adds that jeans and t-

shirts are in for 6th grade girls and makeup for girls this age doesn't really matter. 8th grader Heather says her favorite teacher was Mrs. Ralston because she makes you sing with the hall pass all the way to the bathroom. "She makes you sing something like you are my sunshine or something like that. I also liked Mrs. Barnes for reading but she is tough on note passing and talking in class." Heather agrees that jeans are an 8th grade must and t-shirts to be in. Thank you Heather and I am sorry I missed your last name. Most of the students all agree that jeans and t-shirts are the in thing, makeup for girls doesn't matter and Spiderman is the man. Sports T's for the boys and basic simple tops for the girls are in. Sweatpants are out unless your mom makes you wear them. They just want to get to school on time so they can see their friends and get their work done. I was surprised and glad to see (cause I am a mom after all) to see that low rider jeans especially the ones that show underwear, are OUT. Neck ribbon necklaces and stripes came in close for out and too much makeup on girls is OUT. Bullies and clicks such as freaks and geeks, jocks and preppies are all not a problem at the school and I want to thank the kids for explaining the differences to me. I want to thank all the students for your comments, your manners and your great personalities.

FACULTY HIGHLIGHT THIS MONTH IS ON: Mrs. Lynda Pinkston, assistant principal for grades K-6. Mrs. Pinkston has been with Community School for 34 years and has taught grades 1st through 6th. This is Mrs. Pinkston's 3rd year as assistant principal. She says the best part of her job is working with the kids. She loves every aspect of the job and looking forward to a great year. My tattle bug informer says that she is glad Mrs. Pinkston is assistant principal. "She has a happy attitude. But she has to have her coffee every morning." The office faculty makes sure the coffee pot is always full just for Mrs. Pinkston. Thank you Mrs. Miller, School receptionist for being

my tattle bug for this month. The hustle and bustle of school is like a movie in fast forward if you stand on the sidelines and watch. Teachers taking roll, announcements going, office personnel directing students and helping late arrivals, nurse helping belly aches, floors being swept, lunch being cooked, lockers being slammed, kids laughing and learning, and all this going on at the same time. This year is full speed ahead, just please remember to slow down in the zone. A special get well to Mrs. Beth Ganues, Kindergarten teacher who is expecting a baby. You are a good secret keeper but it doesn't stay secret for long. We all wish you well and the kids miss you.

A special challenge for the Community students. Every article I write for the school, find one misspelled word. Be the FIRST to find it and spell it correctly and I will give you a small token for your effort. Turn in your entries to Mrs. Pugh in 5th grade. Good luck and keep reading.



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from the community including parents, retired teachers, and high-school faculty. We would like to thank Peter Ferguson, Officer James Davis, Cathy Tollett, Wendy Underwood, Don Lamb, Angel Parker, Alisa Jack, Tracy Farley, Coach Chad Leeman, Ken Harrell, Fred Graham, Peggy Taylor, Jane Puckett, and Rebecca Roberson for volunteering for "Reading in Our Schools Day" and helping to make it a success. If any other members of our community are interested in volunteering in our school they may e-mail Allison Brown at

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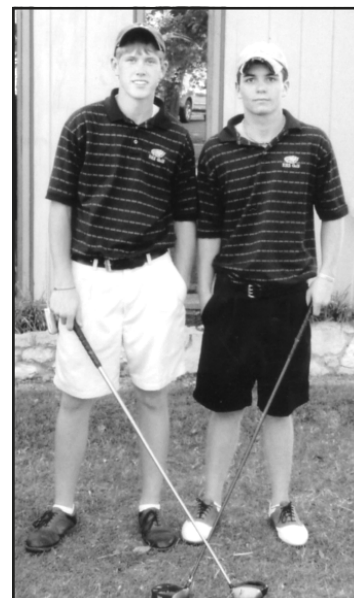
The EHS Golf Team just completed their 2004 regular season with a 7-4 record. On the board this year for the Eagles: Senior-Derik Elmore; Sophomores-Jon Jones, Jeff Morgan, Blake Emamalie, Chad Greene; Freshman-Michael Frost.

At the top of the leader board this season, was Derik Elmore with Jon Jones following a close second.

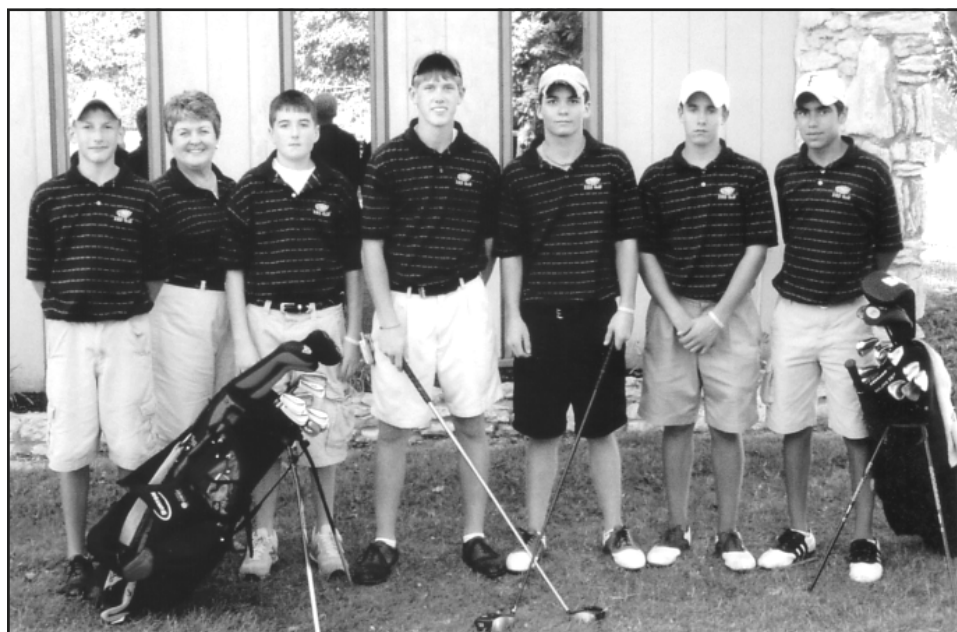
The Boys' District 7 Tournament was played on Tuesday, September 21, at Henry Horton. The Eagle Golf team placed seventh in the tournament with two individuals advancing to the regional tournament.

Derik Elmore and Jon Jones represented the Eagles at the Region 4 Tournament on Monday, September 27, at Bear Trace G.C. in Clifton, Tennessee. Go Eagles!

Coach McElwee would like to thank the team and their parents for a wonderful season!



(L-R): Derik Elmore, Jon Jones



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Middle School Homecoming was a week of activities as students celebrated and anticipated the football game against Huntland. Students dressed to a theme each day, participated in spirit activities, and competed to win bragging rights. On Monday, students rolled out of bed, dressed in their best P.J.s and attend class. Tuesday brought out Hawaiian skirts, beach wear, and leis. Wednesday students dressed in boots, western wear, and cowboy hats. Thursday, the students showed their school spirit by dressing in their best Maroon and White. The 7th grade class had the strongest showing for

this competition.

Classes also competed in a spirit banner contest. Mr. Scott's and Miss Audra's 1st grade classes won for the elementary grades, and the 8th grades took top honors in the middle school competition. The 8th grade class also won the pep rally held on Thursday during school.

Before Kick Off against Huntland, the middle school Homecoming Court was presented and the Queen was crowned. The Cheerleaders, escorted by 8th grade football players were the honorary court. The Crown bearer was Mallory Shanks escorted by Shade Manning. Andrea Edwards carried the roses and was escorted by Joey Pimentel. Brittany Burton was escorted by Tavarice Moore. Shelbi Sweeney was escorted by Jo Jo Wilson. Rhianna Williams was escorted by Jon Jackson. Emily Adams was escorted by Marcus James. Maggie Burrows was escorted by Justin Moore. Gerri Jo Lewis was escorted by Raphael Foster. Ash-

ley Emamalie was escorted by Jared Wilson.

The 6th grade attendant was Megan Hoover who was escorted by Joe Pendergrass. The 7th grade attendant was Courtney Vaughn and she was escorted by Ryan Shelley. Rachel Hedgepath was escorted by Jacob Jewell and was the 8th grade attendant. Brittany Green, also an 8th grader was named Homecoming Queen and was escorted by Barrett Bingham.

Congratulations to everyone who participated in the Homecoming festivities. It was a great week.



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Eagleville Middle School Football



is having a Great Year. The team has won of the games played. Led by a strong coaching staff that includes Brent Meadows, Head Coach, and assistants Erik Herter, Brett Graham, Lee Jones, Chris Lynch, and Blake Hill they are using the talent of the players and a strong game strategy to keep their opponents off balance and come up with the win.

The team has a loyal fan following and some of the strongest fans are of course the Moms. These moms have worked hard to make sure the players are fed before each game and that the concession stand and fanwear booth runs smoothly. They have decorated the stadium with balloons and are a strong Pep Club for the players. Middle School cheerleaders work hard each game as well, leading the crowd as they cheer their Eagles.

Eagleville Baseball teams want to thank William Underwood and Underwood Construction for their donation to the Baseball programs and purchase of a sign. We apologize for omitting their name from our thank you last issue.

NEWS FROM THERESA HILL'S THIRD GRADE Eagleville School



Honor Roll for Hill's Third Grade, First Six Weeks: Elizabeth Wilson, Amber Underwood, Brandon Armstrong, Anna Harrell, Isaac Haley, Brooklyn Snell.

Accelerated Reading Goals met for the First Six Weeks: Brandon Armstrong, Taylor Bennett, Chance Farley, Anna Harrell, Johnson Hedgepath, Alaina Jack, Jessi Horn, Brooklyn Snell, Josh Vasquez, Elizabeth Wilson, Hannah Wilson.

Good Citizen for Responsibility: Brandon Armstrong

SPECIAL EVENTS

We won \$20 for having the biggest percentage of family and friends at the first P.T.O. meeting and open house on Sept. 7.

We won a pizza and soft drink party for selling the most coupon books in the library fundraiser.



OPERATION PUSH UPS

Sgt. Pounds challenged us to learn our continents and oceans. He promised to do 5 push-ups for every student that answered his questions correctly. If the student missed, they had to do 10 push-ups. We are happy to say we helped him in his personal strength-training program. He did 125 push-ups! We did zero!

NOW AND THEN IN SPORTS

Coach Lynch was interviewed by the third graders about his experiences as an athlete and a coach. This interview was an extended learning experience with a story in our reading book. His stories were very interesting and his advice was very wise. We also really enjoyed looking at his scrapbook.

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As the 2004-2005 school year kicks off – the Eagleville High School JROTC Program is still on the move. First Sergeant (1SG) Andy Pounds has returned for his eleventh year as an Army Instructor. With his return, he anticipates that his Raider teams will continue to improve and win even more trophies than last year. 1SG Pounds will be assisted this year by Major (MAJ) Charles Griffith, Jr. He is joining the program after teaching in the Memphis City Schools last year. He will be focusing on Drill and Ceremony to help improve the Color Guard and Drill Teams. With MAJ Griffith's addition and 1SG Pounds' many years of experience, we can only expect bigger and better things for the Eagleville High School JROTC program.



The Eagle Company's Color Guard at the first football game. (L-R): Jordan Progar, Jamie Smith, Brooke Willis, and Nathan Frost.

With the new school year, we have also selected new Cadet Leaders for the program. The new leaders for the 2004-2005 School year are as follows:

Company Commander - C/CPT Ashtynn Gentry; Executive Officer (XO) - C/1LT Jamie Smith; First Sergeant (1SG) - C/1SG Nikolas Mathisen; S1 (Personnel Officer) - C/2LT John Kemper; S3 (Operations Officer) - C/2LT Beth Gillespie; S4 (Supply Officer) - C/2LT Alex Broach; S5 (Public Affairs Officer) - C/2LT Kelsey

Allen; Asst. S5 (Asst PAO) - C/SSG Courtney Simon.

In summary, the "Eagle Company" is very excited with the possibilities that the 2004-2005 school year is offering. For we know that we can potentially "do much more in 2004". Keep reading Courtney's Corner for more updates!

(Eagle Company would like to give a warm welcome to Major Charles Griffith!)

ROTC's Centennial Fund Raiser



ROTC worked a booth at the Centennial Hospital's family day as a fund raiser on August 28th. They painted, greeted and supervised the activities. The ROTC plans to use the funds to pay for things like Military Ball and better equipment for the Color Guard, Raider Team, Rifle Team, Drill Team, etc



Marching Band Contest

The Eagleville Band will be competing in the Blue Devil Invitational Marching Band Contest at Lebanon High School on October 2. We will perform our entire half-time show including Rockin' Down the Highway, Sweet Home Alabama, The Devil Went Down to Georgia, and Free Bird. Anyone who would like to come and watch the show is welcome. The band appreciates any and all support.

Eagleville JROTC invited Blackman JROTC to our obstacle course on September 15 for a one on one raider competition. Blackman brought both girls and boys teams in hopes of defeating Eagleville's teams. The groups competed in activities such as climbing large and small walls, rope climbs, sit ups, elevated push ups, low crawl, balance beam, tires, rope bridge, tug of war, and Cross Country Rescue.

Probably the most spirited of the events was the rope bridge. This activity was timed from start to finish and had time addition penalties. Eagleville's girls put up a rope bridge, got all girls across, and took the bridge down in 3 minutes and 48 seconds while Blackman's girls made it across in 4 minutes and 35 seconds. Eagleville's boys made it across in 2 minutes and 53 seconds with Blackman's boys directly behind them at 2 minutes

and 59 seconds. Overall Eagleville won the competition with a final score of 52 to 55.



Catherine



(Above): Tiffany



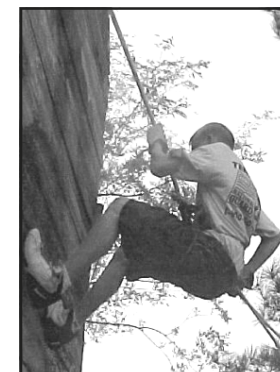
1st Year Cadets Rappel

Freshman in the second period ROTC class had an excellent rappelling experience. Shown here, 1st timer, Krista Garland is about a quarter of the way down the 15 foot wall. (shown at right)



Expert balayman, Calvin Frost (left) waits for the next rappeller to yell "On rappel!"

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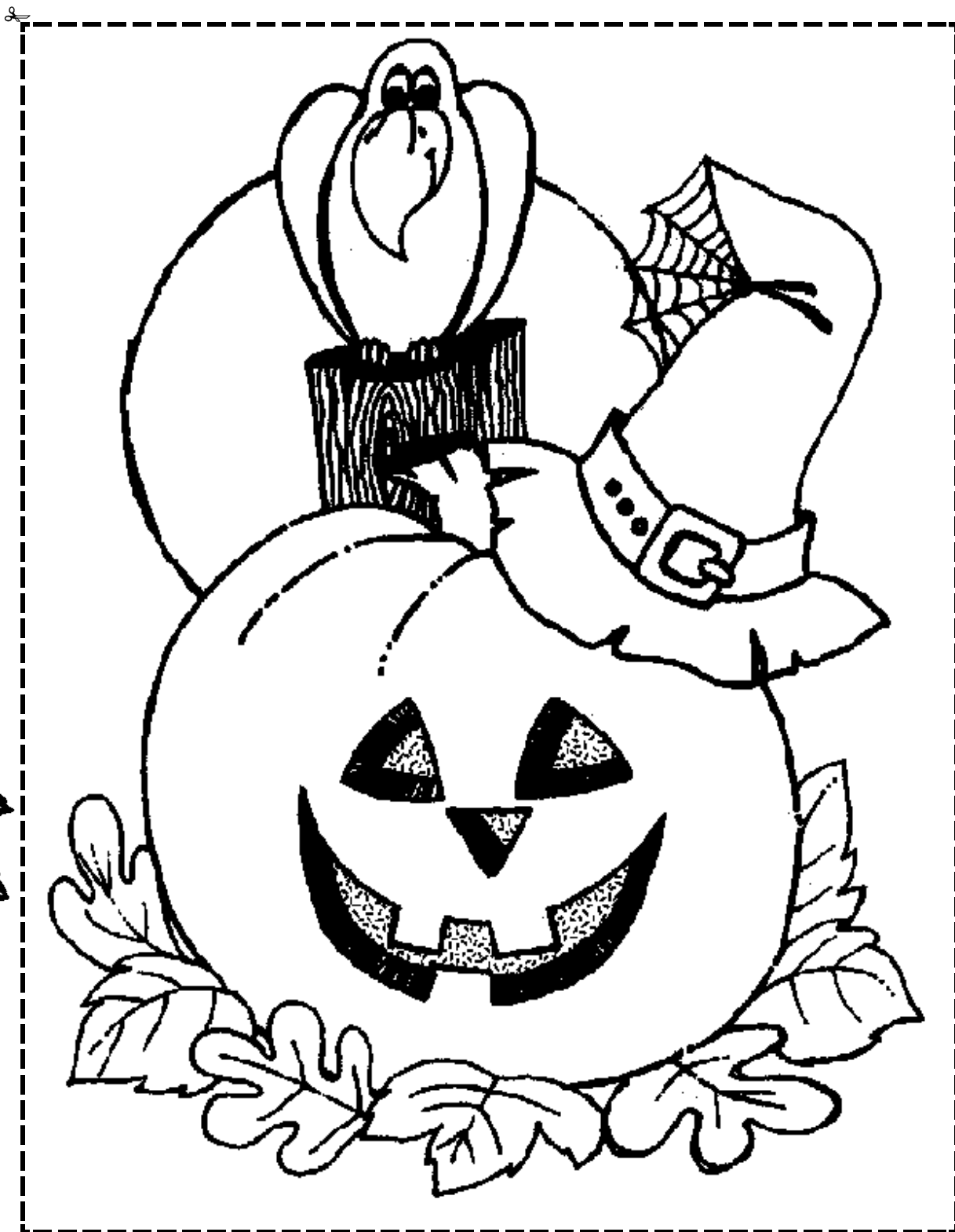
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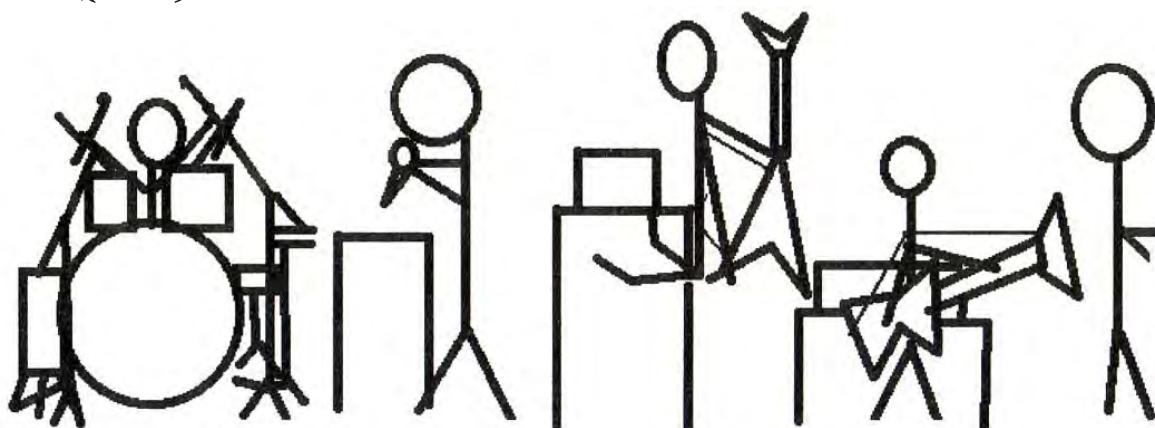
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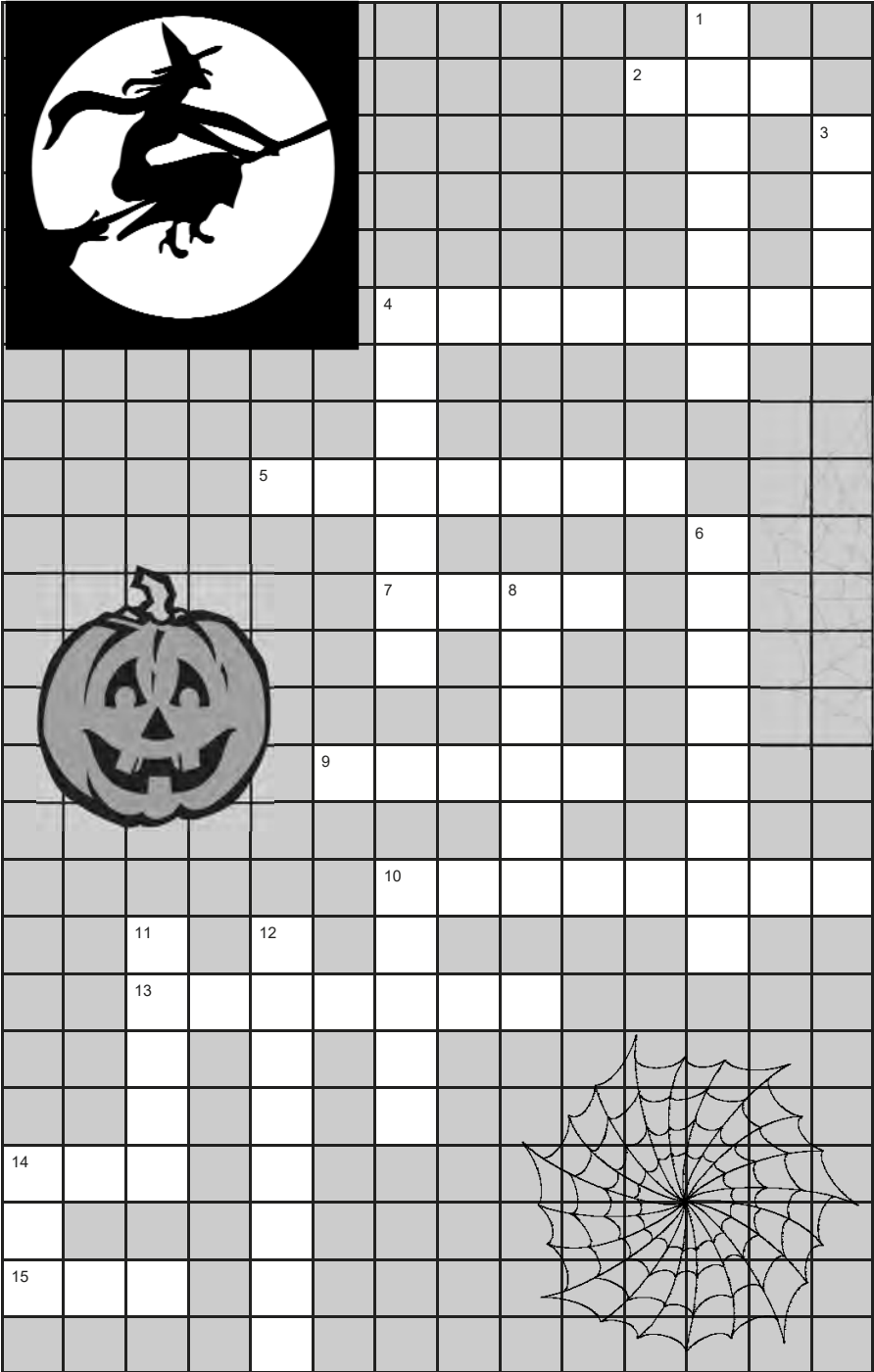
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 - 9. Sweet treats given on Halloween.
 - 10. Turns into a wolf when the moon is full.
 - 13. A house where ghost live is said to be this.
 - 14. Creature that flies.
 - 15. Hoots at night.

- Down**
- 1. Dracula is one of these.
 - 3. Wolves howl at this.
 - 4. Worn on Halloween night.
 - 6. Made of all the bones in your body.
 - 8. Creates a web to catch flies.
 - 10. Flies on a broomstick.
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Justin Bryant

Adam Brent Hodge

Ed Pride

Leon Reed

Maggie Shearer

Sting (1951)

Donna Karan (1948)

Groucho Marx (1890)

October 3

Howard Ghee

Michael Hartley

Chubby Checker (1941)

October 4

Jack McClaran

Rudy McClean

Sandra Stotzer

Joe Jones

Alicia Silverstone (1976)

Susan Sarandon (1946)

Charlton Heston (1924)

October 5

October 6

Mac Jones

Pam Vaughn

Ray Stover

Kate Winslet (1975)

October 6

Casey Anderson

Nancy Allen

Carole Lombard (1908)

October 7

Alvin Sledge

Mary Tom Cromer

Diane Carter

Kristy Carlton Stingley

June Allyson (1917)

October 8

Amy Bryant

Matt Damon (1970)

Chevy Chase (1943)

October 9

Roxann Ghee

Calee Pineda

Janie Rakes

Jackson Browne (1948)

John Lennon (1940)

October 10

Angie Wilkinson

Camille Allen

Tanya Tucker (1958)

October 11

Juanita Carlton

Leon Puckett

October 12

Charlie Woodson

Eleanor Roosevelt (1884)

Henry John Heinz (1844)

October 12

Jimmy Lamb

Jonathan Goad

Joe Jackson

Peggy Lambert

Barbara Matthaehi

Ricky Anderson

Jimmy Lamb

Dorris Ryan

Luciano Pavarotti (1935)

October 13

Jane Puckett

Marilyn Joyce Frye

Paul Simon (1941)

Margaret Thatcher (1925)

October 14

Evelyn Vaden

Ralph Lauren (1939)

Roger Moore (1927)

Lillian Gish (1896)

October 15

C.K. McLemore

Kelly (Morton) Davis

Sarah Ferguson (1959)

Penny Marshall (1942)

October 16

Jack Williams, Sr.

Suzanne Somers (1946)

Noah Webster (1758)

October 17

Frances Greathouse

Ricky Simpson, II

Evel Knievel (1938)

October 18

John Smotherman

Lee Harvey Oswald (1939)

George C. Scott (1927)

Chuck Berry (1926)

October 19

Dawn Karpinski

Beverly Dungan

October 20

Bill Vaughn

Snoop Doggy Dogg (1972)

Tom Petty (1953)

Mickey Mantle (1931)

October 21

Maude Reeves

Johnny McClaran

Ralph Marshall, Sr.

Carrie Fisher (1956)

October 22

Jim Edwards

Alice Wallace

Bobby Ross

Annette Funicello (1942)

Christopher Lloyd (1938)

October 23

"Weird" Al Yankovic (1959)

Johnny Carson (1925)

Gummo Marx (1893)

October 24

October 25

Kathy Van Horne

Minnie Pearl (1912)

Pablo Picasso (1881)

October 26

Mary Annette Rogers

Pat Sajak (1947)

Jaclyn Smith (1947)

Jackie Coogan (1914)

October 27

Joe Carlton, Jr.

Kyle Sexton

Theo. Roosevelt (1858)

October 28

Betty Stacy

Jonathon Heath

Julia Roberts (1967)

Bill Gates (1955)

October 29

C. J. Bryant

Winona Ryder (1971)

Kate Jackson (1948)

Richard Dreyfuss (1947)

October 30

Sarah Wells

Henry Winkler (1945)

John Adams (1735)

October 31

Stephen Ryan

October 31

Hunter Rowland

Anne Lamb

Dan Hartley

Brenda Ellis

Dick Batts

James Floyd, Sr.

John Redlin

John Candy (1950)

Jane Pauley (1950)

Michael Landon (1936)

Dan Rather (1931)

Dale Evans (1912)

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