

Eagleville Times

Also serving Arrington, College Grove, Rockvale, Triune & Unionville

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October 16-31, 2006

Eagleville, Tennessee

Eagleville 2nd Annual Craft & Bluegrass Festival

By Melissa Buchanan

A cool and crisp, but sunny October day set the stage for Eagleville's 2nd Annual Fall Craft and Bluegrass Festival. Located in the heart of Eagleville, this year's festival nearly tripled in size; not only in festival goers, but vendors as well. There were over 70 unique vendors at this year's event, offering a variety of things from homemade crafts, baked goods, salsa, jewelry, children's clothes, and even fall mums in a variety of colors to complete your fall landscape. An array of food was offered as well-homemade lo mein and egg rolls, roasted corn, green chili and walking tacos, and of course, hamburgers, hot dogs, and grilled chicken sandwiches. As the day heated up, there was even hand dipped ice cream and Dippin' Dots.

The festival is quickly becoming a great community event that the city's Activities Committee hopes to continue as a yearly tradition. The small activities committee, comprised of only 7 members, puts forth a great deal of effort and planning into this event in efforts to provide folks of all ages with a fun fall activity for the entire family. The festival brought people from all over the state of Tennessee into Eag-

leville, and we even had some visitors in from neighboring states.

To kick off this year's entertainment, Taylor Bennett sang the National Anthem, which was quickly followed by a day filled with Bluegrass music. Bands competed in this year's bluegrass music contest for the 1st place \$500 cash prize won by Rank Strangers, and the 2nd place \$300 cash prize, won by Hands of Time. The Activities committee was honored to have former Grand Ole' Opry fiddler, Graham Williamson as one of their bluegrass judges for this event. Mr. Williamson also serves as a judge during Murfreesboro's Dave Macon Days.

Other contests were held throughout the day, including a homemade cake and pie contest. The Eagleville FCE Club represented by Nina Merritt, along with local ladies Nell Lynch and Betty Bolek served as judges for the event. First place in the cake contest was Teri Wilson, with her rum bundt cake (winning the \$25 cash prize), while 2nd place in the cake contest was Sandy Shelton's Spice cake with

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Business Directory		
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Banner Buildings	EG	274-3280
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Beauty Shack	EG	274-6617
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Bo-Jacks Market	EG	274-2177
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Eagleville Florist	EG	274-6321
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Eagleville Mission	EG	274-6289
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Golden Gallon	TR	395-9240
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Henry's Grocery	EG	274-6206
Holt Specialty Equip	EG	274-6660
Huckleberry's Café	EG	274-2733
James Rigsby Bulldozer	EG	274-6379
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Joe Kelly's Market	CG	368-7299
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Lamp Shop & Supply	EG	274-6274
Las Fiestas	EG	274-3322
Lawrence Funeral Home	(931)364-2233	
L. Ron Mowing	CG	368-7441
Marty's Automotive	RV	274-3387
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Parlor for Dogs	EG	274-3480
Plumbing Services	CG	504-1851
Ralston Antiques	EG	896-4568
Rapid Pak Market	AR	395-7089
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Rutherford County Sheriff	(615)898-7770	
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US Bank	CG	368-7121
Valley Towing	RV	274-2323
When Pigs Fly	EG	274-2225
White's Welding	UN(931)294-5968	
WT's Market	(M'boro) 849-2336	

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Continued from page 1....FESTIVAL

maple frosting (winning the \$15 cash prize). First place in the pie contest was Julia Jones with her cherry pie (winning the \$25 cash prize) and 2nd place in the pie contest was Sandy Shelton with her apple pie.

The festival had plenty of entertainment for the kids, as they enjoyed pony rides provided by the Did They See Me Do It? Therapeutic Riding Center (located here in Eagleville), harvest games, face painting, and inflatables. Kids enjoyed cotton candy and at 1:00 pm appeared in front of the stage for the Halloween costume contest, judged by Eagleville's own Red Hat Sweet Tart ladies. First place was Shelby Mooneyham (dressed as Raggedy Ann) who won a \$20 gift card to Toys R' Us, while 2nd place was won by Brant Buchanan (dressed as a Monkey), winning a \$10 Toys R' Us gift card. Winner of this year's decorated pumpkin contest was Courtney Marlin, who won a \$20 gift card to Toys R' Us.

A big "THANK YOU" to everyone who came out to this event! The Activities Committee would also like to thank the vendors, bluegrass bands, and local businesses who supported this event. Mark your calendar for next year's festival, which will be the 1st Saturday in October 2007!

A Special Thank You to Everyone Who Pitched In for this Year's Fall Craft and Bluegrass Festival! The Activities Committee greatly appreciates all of your help!

Henry Ghee and Angela
Rank Strangers
Runaway Freight
Hands of Time
Nashville School of Arts String Band
Eagle Creek
Tumbleweed
Taylor Bennett
Rutherford Co. Sheriff's Dept.
Mr. John Taliaferro
Don Lamb
Ronnie Hill
Jimmy Lamb
Greg Buchanan
Johnny Taylor
Ben Dillion and Friends
Paula & Staff at Regions Bank
The Red Hat Sweet Tarts
Margaret Ryan
Graham Williamson
Crosslin Supply
Milton Geasley

For festival photos, turn to page 16.



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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 April Bryan

Eagleville Christmas Parade of Homes - December 10, 2006

Be Sure to Buy Your Tickets Early to This Year's 3rd Annual Christmas Parade of Homes, brought to you by the Eagleville Activities Committee. Tickets will go on sale at the beginning of November and can be purchased at Eagleville Florist and Gifts. Ticket cost is \$8 per person. This year's Christmas Parade of Homes will be the 2nd Sunday of December 2:00-7:00 pm. Here's a listing of this year's featured homes:

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Hill Residence | 4. Curley Residence |
| 2. Ball Residence* | 5. Davenport Residence |
| 3. Betty Boleck* | 6. Woodson Residence |

*Denotes Historic Homes

Eagleville Christmas Parade of Lights

Go to page 26 for details.



HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Keep Landscaping Investments Healthy—Plant in Fall

“Most people understand that adding plants to a home landscape adds ‘curb appeal’ and is a smart investment in the property,” says Rob Beets, horticultural marketing specialist with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, “but perennial plants—anything that lives through the winter to continue growing in the spring—are investments in themselves.”

“Just as you would be careful to invest your money wisely, or keep up your home so it retains or increases its value, be careful choosing the plants for your landscape and then help them retain or increase their value.”

“The single most important decision you can make when adding trees, shrubs, bulbs or any other perennials is to transplant them in the fall of the year,” says the specialist.

“Unlike annuals, which die out at the end of their growing seasons and depend on seeds to propagate their species, perennials depend on deep, vigorous root systems,” says Beets. “A transplanted plant obviously will have had its root system stressed and maybe a little frayed. That plant’s first priority will be to re-establish itself in soil and to broaden its root system to assure its survival, not to bloom or grow above ground, even in spring.”

Plants already use the late fall and winter to develop their root systems, according to Beets. “Any plant that lives year after year, whether it’s a tree, shrub or perennial flower, is preparing to ‘sleep’ as the days grow shorter. It won’t try to expend any energy to grow, bloom or put out leaves. In fact, it’s going to be ready to do what a newly transplanted plant needs to do, anyway—grow its root system to help it get through the winter.”

“That makes fall the logical time of year to fertilize new plants—which is anything you’ve planted in the past 6 months or so—with a root stimulator,” says Beets. “It’s usually marked as such, but if not, look for a high middle num-

ber on the fertilizer packs. ‘N-P-K’ stands for nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium; these are three primary nutrients for healthy plant growth. Phosphorus, particularly, helps promote healthy root growth.”

“By the time spring comes, a good root system can be established already and that plant will be ready to show off with growth and color.”

Beets also points out that planting these expensive plants at the optimum time is easier not just for the plant, but the plant owner, especially in states with hot, dry summers.

“Soil and moisture conditions for Tennessee in autumn are very conducive to help promote rapid root growth,” says Beets. “But spring can become summer very quickly in Tennessee, with dry, hard earth developing in no time, so the chance of stressing a plant out that time of year is much greater than in autumn’s less stressful environment.”

“You can get about as stressed out as your plants, having to constantly water your new purchases if you choose to transplant in the spring. That’s not to say that you won’t need to water your autumn transplants at all, but they’ll certainly need less water, less often.”

Of course, proper planting any time of year goes a long way in the long-term success of your landscape, notes Beets.

“The first thing you need to do is make sure you know whether the plant you choose prefers sun or shade, then plant accordingly,” says Beets. “Also, when planting anything, dig the hole twice the width of the pot size or root ball, and plant it about a half inch to an inch above soil level. The worst thing you can do is plant it too deep. And of course, giving a plant the right amount of water helps it get established as well.

“With trees and shrubs that are balled and burlapped, once you place the root ball in the hole, you need to remove the string, and cut the burlap off the top.”

Success with transplants is also linked to knowing which types of plants are most likely to do well in Tennessee’s climate, and in buying plants from a reputable plant grower.

“I feel confident directing prospective plant buyers to Tennessee’s nurseries and greenhouses,” says Beets, “because you know if that tree or shrub has been thriving out in the field of a Tennessee nursery, it’s clearly accustomed to Tennessee’s seasonal variations. When you purchase directly from the grower, you can also get solid information about where in a landscape that plant belongs, and with how much sun.

“Fall is an even better time to plant perennials and shrubs valued for their fall color,” says the specialist. “By planting now, you can be assured that the individual plant you buy has the color you want, because you can see it yourself. Fall is the perfect time to go to a local to scope out the brightest and best that fall has to offer.

“Plant anytime between now and when the ground is frozen hard,” says the specialist. “As long as the ground is soft, it’s not too late to transplant. It’ll be a wise investment that will pay off every spring for years to come.”

For a list of local plant growers or for more information on fall plants, visit www.picktnproducts.org and click on Nursery Products or contact TDA Market Development at (615) 837-5160.





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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton

A DAY AT PUCKETT'S STORE, ROVER TENNESSEE - SPRING 1911

The country store was the center of activity in most early communities. This is where the news of local happenings was made known to the community. This group of men apparently knew they were having their picture taken. Most of them were dressed in their "Sunday Best".

Front Row (L-R): John Bumpus, Jim Brown, Jack Brown (child), Wilburn Joyce, Alva Taylor, Webb Simpson, Edgar Joyce, John Smotherman.

Middle Row: Jim Clay (on porch), Ben Bullock, Thomas Brown, Will Davis, Robert Stem (Clerk), Tom Boyce, Burns Lamb, John Gentry, John Sanders.

Back Row: Sam Blanton, (Clerk) T. D. Lamb, T. Farmer, Maynard Crick, Tom Gentry, Tom Simpson, Henry Crick.



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Feeding The Bird In Winter



When winter has left trees barren and daylight hours are few, birds still fill our suburban landscapes. We marvel at the resourcefulness of wild birds as they search out food

and warmth through the long winter months.

We can help to provide these birds with food, cover, roosting areas, and nesting spots by planting native seed and berry-producing trees, shrubs, and vines. Should we also set out feeders? Experts disagree as to whether backyard bird feeding makes a significant difference for whole bird populations, but for the individual birds in your own backyard, feeding certainly can help. Winter feeding also gives you a chance to observe wild birds at close range.

When to feed—Feed more often at times of peak energy demand, such as during temperature extremes, nesting season, migration, and in late winter or early spring, when natural seed sources are depleted.

Where to feed—Birds are most likely to eat where they feel safe. Make sure that there is nearby cover to which birds can quickly escape from predators, such as free-roaming cats. Place ground-level feeders in spots where predators cannot hide easily, and set up a loose mesh fence around the feeder.

If the feeders are near a window, alter the appearance of the glass to help reduce window collisions. Try covering windows with a fine plastic garden netting, placing hawk silhouettes about four inches apart on the outside of the window, or painting a scene on the window's exterior with soap. Many birds will feed at more than one level, but they do have their preferences.

- Ground level: mourning doves, sparrows, towhees, juncos
 - Table level: cardinals, finches, and jays
 - Hanging feeders: titmice, goldfinches, chickadees
 - Tree trunks: woodpeckers, nuthatches, wrens
- Selecting a feeder—Plastic, steel, or glass feeders are best because they are easy to clean. Feeders with porous surfaces, such as wood or clay, can be difficult to clean and may grow dangerous algae and fungi. Smaller feeders empty out more quickly, so there's less chance of wet, spoiled seeds. Rain can be a problem, so make sure the feeder has drainage holes, and consider placing a plastic dome on top.

Proper maintenance—Regular upkeep is necessary to keep your feeder free from contamination by disease-causing bacteria.

- Set up more than one feeder and allow ample space between feeders.
- Choose feeders that have no sharp edges or points. To help keep food cleaner, use feeders that allow birds to perch away from the food.
- Clean feeders often. Immerse them in a 5–10 percent solution of chlorine bleach and warm water for two or three minutes. Scrub with a stiff brush or a scouring pad, rinse thoroughly with clean water, and dry completely before refilling. Clean feeders designed for ground-feeding birds every two days.
- Rake up spilled seeds, hulls, and feces at least once a week.
- Keep seed dry, free of mold, and safe from squirrels by storing it in a metal can with a tight-fitting lid, such as a clean garbage can. Discard damp seed.
- In wet weather, put out only enough seed to last several hours.

- If you notice dead birds or obviously sick birds (they're less active and less alert) near your feeding station, stop feeding immediately. Discard all seed; then clean and disinfect all feeders and the ground below them. Wait a week before resuming feeding.

Water—Birds need water year-round for drinking and bathing. Set up at least one birdbath. The surface should be easy to clean, and there should be a gently sloping shallow end. Place the birdbath away from the feeders to keep the water from being contaminated. Rinse the birdbath daily before refilling it, and clean it once a week, using a 5–10 percent solution of chlorine bleach. You can use a birdbath heater that has a built-in thermostat to warm up the water just enough to keep it from freezing. Never add anti-freeze or other chemicals to the water.

In your absence—Keep your feeding schedule consistent, but don't worry if you must stop feeding briefly—while traveling, for example. Wild birds will find other food in your absence, especially in suburban areas, where other bird feeders are just a short flight away. If you live in a rural or isolated area, however, try to arrange to have a neighbor maintain the feeders in your absence, just as you would have someone look after your pets or houseplants.

Providing food for wild birds will help the winter pass more comfortably for them, while adding interest and activity to your winter days. Come spring, as the nesting season unfolds, you'll have the added pleasure of recognizing many of the birds as individuals.

Excerpted and adapted from The HSUS's brochure, Backyard Feeding of Wild Birds.



Can
you
identify
this
girl?

Turn to Page 27
for answer



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Crosslin Supply Says Thank You ...

On Friday, October 13th, Crosslin Supply opened its doors to customers but it was not business as usual. While they offered the same great products and service that are offered on regular shopping days, on the 13th the store hosted Customer Appreciation Day. Customers were treated to a complimentary meal of fried chicken, pork bar-b-que, coleslaw, potato salad and baked beans. And by all accounts, it was a tasty meal.

Crosslin's has a strong tradition in the Middle Tennessee area and the Eagleville store was and is a large part of the company's success. Crosslin's has been a strong part of the Eagleville community offering employment to many local folks, a convenient resource for building needs, and a strong supporter of community events and organizations. At the core, is their commitment to the customer and they enjoy the opportunity to say THANKS.



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Mason Jones
Rhonda Jones

William Melvin Claxton, age 87, of Murfreesboro passed away October 12, 2006. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth Sullivan Claxton. He is survived by sisters Virginia C. Amos and Ruby E. Arneson; close friend Jack Meeks; and several nieces and nephews. Woodbine Funeral Home

Martha McRae Byrd, age 88, of Nolensville, died Tuesday, October 10, 2006 in Franklin. She was a native of Rutherford County and was a daughter of the late Jack and Cordie Smythia. Mrs. Byrd was a homemaker and a member of the Triune United Methodist Church. She was also a member of the United Methodist Women and the Triune Home Demonstration Club. She is survived by her husband, John T. Byrd; daughter Thalia Perrell; son Frank Byrd, all of Nolensville; sister Alene Toombs of Almaville; grandchildren Cindy Carroll of Dallas, Texas, Lisa Kaatz and Brian Haley, both of Nolensville; great grandchildren Ben and Shannon Carroll, D.J. Kaatz, Tyler and Wyatt Haley. Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Chapel Hill

Hugh H. King, age 70, of Eagleville died Monday, October 9, 2006, at his home after several months of illness. Mr. King was a native of Wake Forest, North Carolina and was a son of the late Berry Eldred and Ruth Arnold King. He served in the U.S. Air Force, and in 1990 retired as a carrier from the U.S. Postal Service Antioch, Post Office branch. After retirement, Mr. King worked with WLII Radio in Shelbyville. For the past 45 years, he was active in the music industry as a writer, recording artist and national radio promotions representative. From 1970 until 1975, Mr. King was employed with Acuff-Rose Publishing Company and recorded under the Hickory Records label. Among the many songs he penned during his life was "Loving on Back Street", a #1 song recorded by Mel Street in 1972. He was a member of Doric Masonic Lodge # 732 F & AM in Nashville for over 40 years and was a member of the York Rite. Mr. King is survived by daughter Cassandra Walker of Red Boiling Springs; son Hugh Anthony King of Key Largo, Florida; sister Linda Baker of Raleigh, North Carolina; grandchildren Ashley Poss and Cody Howard; and fiancée and caregiver Sherry Owen of Eagleville. Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Chapel Hill

Eagleville Florist & Gifts

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Obituaries

Donald Eugene Weaver, age 70, of Shelbyville died Wednesday, October 4, 2006 at the Alvin C. York VA Medical Center in Murfreesboro. A native of Coffee County, he was a retired employee of Samsonite, a veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of the Baptist church. He was the son of the late Ike and Dora Brown Weaver. He is survived by his wife, Mary Smythia Weaver of Shelbyville; sons Roger Weaver and Ronald Gene Weaver of Shelbyville; brother George W. Weaver of Bell Buckle; sister Annie Lowe Williamson of Unionville; and two grandchildren.

Thomas Richard Steagall of Rockvale, born May 8, 1912, marched up that hill to meet his Lord and Savior on October 3, 2006. He was preceded in death by his parents Will and Cora Sutton Steagall and brothers William Steagall, Harry Steagall, George Steagall, Waddey Steagall, Jack Steagall, Grady Thomas and Charles Thomas. Mr. Steagall is survived by his beautiful wife, Alma Vaughan Steagall - a union of 72 years. He is also survived by children Helan Fernandez of Rockvale, Dick (Debbie) Steagall of Rockvale, Beverly (Billy) Burgess of Murfreesboro and Sandra (Joe) James of Rockvale; sisters Mary Steagall Taylor of Leanna, Sara Steagall Lowe of Rockvale, Sue Steagall Jones of Murfreesboro and Jane Steagall Bennett of Rockvale; and brother Howard Thomas of Murfreesboro. Continuing to carry the legacy, Mr. Steagall is also survived by grandchildren Tom Fernandez, David Fernandez, Richard Fernandez, Kelly Fernandez, Mark Steagall, Tina Steagall, Tom Steagall, Earl Steagall and Ryan Steagall, all of Rockvale, Laura Burgess of Rutherfordton, North Carolina, Beth Burgess Brown of Murfreesboro, Gina Burgess Senne of Costa Rica, Marcy Burgess Beavers of Jacksonville, Florida, and Joe James III and Tyler James of Rockvale. And his legacy continues with great-grandchildren Ashley Fernandez, Anita Fernandez, Brittany Fernandez, Seth Fernandez, Micah Fernandez, Jonah Fernandez, Hannah Steagall, Dawson Steagall, Taylore Steagall, Olivia Steagall, Sara Burgess, Courtney Brown, Will Brown, Patrick Beavers, Kevin Beavers and Cory McKenzie; and great-great-grandchildren Daven Fernandez, Cody McKenzie and Heath McKenzie. Mr. Steagall was a member of the Rockvale Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was a dairy farmer and served over 30 years as a Rutherford County magistrate. He was a school bus driver in the county, and a mule trader and loved a good game of checkers.

Alvis Lee Windrow passed away on September 30, 2006, at the Nashville Veterans Administration Medical Center. He was a native and life long resident of Rutherford County. He was self employed as a carpenter. He was in the U.S. Army and was Baptist. He is preceded in death by his parents, James and Elrie Morris Windrow, brother, Willard G. Windrow, and sisters Peggy Adcock and Marie Tenpenny. Mr. Windrow is survived by his son, Alvis Wayne Windrow and his wife Elizabeth of Rockvale; daughter, Nancy Lee Craft of Michigan; stepsons, Randy Brannon of Lewisburg and Shane Brannon of Nolensville; and 10 grandchildren. Jennings & Ayers Funeral Home, Murfreesboro

Willard Garrett Windrow, age 76, of Rockvale passed away Friday, September 29, 2006, at his home. A native and lifelong resident of Rutherford County, he was a retired barber and farmer, a member of the Baptist church and a veteran with the U.S. Army. He was preceded in death by his wife, Clydia Bates Windrow; his parents, James and Elrie Morris Windrow; and sisters Peggy Adcock and Marie Tenpenny. Mr. Windrow is survived by daughters Sheryl (Donnie) Manire of Eagleville and Karen (Robert) Hopper of Rockvale; brother Alvis Windrow of Rockvale; and grandchildren Blake, Brett, Corey, Tyler, Justin and Tiffany. Jennings & Ayers Funeral Home, Murfreesboro

Leslie Eugene "Nick" Hill, age 86, of Rockvale passed away Wednesday, September 27, 2006, at Mayfield Nursing and Rehab Center. A native and lifelong resident of Rutherford County, he was self-employed in ironwork and a member of the Baptist Church. Mr. Hill was preceded in death by his parents, William C. and Fannie Mae Campbell Hill. He is survived by his wife, Donna Sue Webb Hill of Rockvale; sons Michael Eugene Hill of Centerville, James Wayne Hill of Nashville, Donald Eugene Hill of Smyrna and William Frank Hill of Milton; daughter Kelly Jane Hill of Chapel Hill; and four grandchildren. Jennings & Ayers Funeral Home, Murfreesboro



ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION OF RUTHER- FORD COUNTY

The Rutherford County Arthritis Foundation has scheduled their second annual free Breakfast for NOVEMBER 9th at the Stones River Country Club at 7:30 a.m. This event will last only one hour and will provide people with an unforgettable, succinct presentation of the extraordinary work of the Arthritis Foundation. The goal of this breakfast is to educate and inspire our guests while providing them with an elegant, healthy start to the day. The members of the Rutherford County Chapter are passionate about their involvement with this organization and we have many reasons. For some it is service to the community, for others it is a fun way to be involved but for most it is because a loved one suffers from the disease. Arthritis is the number one crippling disease and there are over 1.5 million sufferers in Tennessee alone.. While most think of Arthritis as being associated with the elderly, it also affects over 6000 Tennessee children. There are over one hundred types of auto-immune diseases that fall under the umbrella of Arthritis that are sometimes overlooked such as Lupus, Fibromyalgia, Scleroderma and Gout. Everyone knows someone with this disabling disease!

The goal of the Arthritis Foundation is for each person affected to be able to take control of their disease. The proceeds from this event will help us provide more research, more education and more help now and in the future. Please join us for this wonderful cause by contacting Melissa Gigandet, Arthritis Foundation Community Director at (615) 254-6795 ext. 108 to make your reservation.

Country Ham Breakfast

Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church

November 4th - 6:00 to 9:00 am

Country Ham, Eggs, Gravy, Sausage & Bacon, Home-made Biscuits & Jam, Sweet Rolls, Doughnuts, Orange Juice & Coffee

Adults: \$7 - Children, 12 & under: \$3.50

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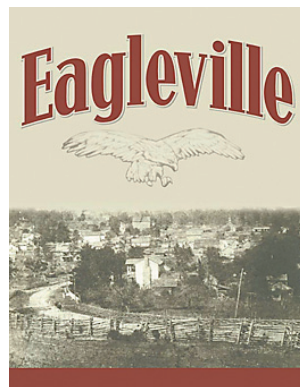
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HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS BEFORE HALLOWEEN:

Plan costumes that are bright and reflective. Make sure that shoes fit well and that costumes are short enough to prevent tripping, entanglement or contact with flame.

Consider adding reflective tape or striping to costumes and trick-or-treat bags for greater visibility.

Secure emergency identification (name, address, phone number) discreetly within Halloween attire or on a bracelet.

Because a mask can limit or block eyesight, consider non-toxic and hypoallergenic makeup or a decorative hat as a safe alternative.

When shopping for costumes, wigs and accessories, purchase only those with a label indicating they are flame resistant.

Think twice before using simulated knives, guns or swords. If such props must be used, be certain they do not appear authentic and are soft and flexible to prevent injury.

Obtain flashlights with fresh batteries for all children and their escorts.

Plan ahead to use only battery powered lanterns or chemical lightsticks in place of candles in decorations and costumes.

This is also a great time to buy fresh batteries for your home Smoke Alarms.

Teach children their home phone number and to how call 9-1-1 (or their local emergency number) if they have an emergency or become lost. Remind them that 9-1-1 can be dialed free from any phone.

Review with your children the principle of "Stop-Drop-Roll", should their clothes catch on fire.

Openly discuss appropriate and inappropriate behavior at Halloween time.

Consider purchasing individually packaged healthy food alternatives (or safe non-food treats) for those who visit your home.

Take extra effort to eliminate tripping hazards on your porch and walkway. Check around your property for flower pots, low tree limbs, support wires or garden hoses that may prove hazardous to young children rushing from house to house.

Learn or review CPR skills to aid someone who is choking or having a heart attack.

Consider safe party guidelines when hosting an Adult or Office Party.

FUN ALTERNATIVES:

Find a special event or start one in your own neighborhood.

Community Centers, Shopping Malls and Houses of Worship may have organized festivities.

Share the fun by arranging a visit to a Retirement Home or Senior Center.

The History of Pumpkin Carving

Without a doubt the most recognizable symbol of Halloween is a pumpkin carved into a jack-o-lantern. To understand the origins of how pumpkin carving began and what it really means we must first take a look at the holiday itself. How long has Halloween been around? Have there always been pumpkins carved? Here are some answers!

For most of the general population it is known as Halloween and is a night for dressing up, telling ghost stories, having spooky parties, trick-or-treating and pumpkin carving. What most people don't know is that Halloween is actually based on an ancient Celtic holiday known as Samhain (pronounced "sow wan"), which means "summer's end".

It was the end of the Celtic year, starting at sundown on October 31st and going through to sundown November 1st. It was a night to honor loved ones that had passed on since the veil between their realm and ours is at it's thinnest on that night.

Celebrated for centuries by the Celts of old, Witches and many other nature based religions, it is the most magical night of the year. It is the Witches' New Year, and the Last Harvest. Although the religious significance of it has passed for the general public, Halloween is a "magical" night for all!

The Life Span of a Jack-O-Lantern

Depending on your local weather conditions during the month of October, an un-treated, carved pumpkin can have a life span any were of from a week to only a day.

The best way to make a carved pumpkin last longer is to slow down the dehydration process and deter the on-set of mold. When pumpkins shrivel up, it's because they have lost moisture.

You can sometimes restore them back to their original condition by soaking them in water overnight.

One technique is to coat all cut surfaces of the pumpkin with petroleum jelly immediately after they have been carved. This includes a light coating of the entire inside of the pumpkin. If you can't do the whole inside, at least try to coat the design that you've cut into the pumpkin.

The petroleum jelly acts as a barrier to seal in the pumpkins internal moisture to help slow down the dehydration process of the pumpkin. You can use a finger to coat the eyes, nose and mouth but you may want to use a paper towel with jelly on it to coat the inside. It's less messy that way.

Because of the amount of pumpkins we carve for Halloween, we usually carve most, if not all the pumpkins one or two days before Halloween. Because temperature, particularly heat, it is important to move the pumpkins to a dry, shaded area during the day. This will help to extend there life. If you have a spare refrigerator, you can empty it out and keep them in it over night to slow down decomposition.

Parade Of Homes Presents

The Collections Of Richard And Tara Davenport

By Bobbie Sue Shelton

On December 10th several area homes will be open for tours. Proceeds of this event will go toward future beautification efforts and to host other community events in Eagleville. This 3rd "Annual Parade of Homes" holds a very special treat this year.

Richard Davenport and daughter, Tara, will welcome tour patrons this year to their home on Burnt Knob Road in the Almaden area. Richard is the son of Elizabeth and J. T. Davenport of Eagleville and a 1989 graduate of Eagleville High School. He is a very talented craftsman; building new buildings as well as re-constructing old log buildings. As an industrious high school student, he enjoyed wood-working and often built potato boxes and sold them to other students for presents for their parents.

In 1994 he built his first of several buildings on his property. This first building was constructed by using a generator since the property did not have electricity at that time. That building has since been moved from the creek bank to the back yard. Other buildings were added and all are filled with items Richard found at auction sales, flea markets, yard sales and from individuals that are always on the look out for things he may want. Richard has many, many old items in his possession but one of his oldest is the slave shackles from the Halls Mill area in Bedford County.

The old home, the first building that Richard built and later moved is fully furnished with many items including antique furniture, pictures and a spinning wheel. Crock jugs and jars line the walls in the fully furnished kitchen equipped with a wood cook stove, an ice box, churns, kitchen utensils, pots and pans.



The schoolhouse, completely furnished with antique desks, a Sears Roebuck wood heater, a very large clock, one of two in Richard's possession, which once hung in Twitty City in Nashville, and many high school and college annu-als which date back to the late 1920's. A collection of pictures covers the walls. Also included in the school collection are some report cards dated from 1924 to 1933, of an Eagleville resident, which Richard found at the Triune Flea Market.

The doctor's office building (pictured below) is fully furnished with a bed, a wheel chair over 100 years old and many antique medical instruments and equipment.



In the general store you will find every shelf full of cans, bottles and boxes of items ever sold in a general store. Candy jars, meat scales, cash register, cameras, old calendars, clocks, batteries and many, many other items. You name it and Richard probably has it.

In an old log building Richard moved from the Eagleville area you will find

a corner crib and a blacksmith shop, which contains one of the largest items that Richard has collected, a five-foot below. All types of iron-working tools will also be found here.

One small log structure is the home of a whiskey still, all unworkable, I may add. Crock jugs and jar fills the shelf above the still.



The Unworkable Whiskey Still

A very large collection of horse-drawn equipment and other antique farm equipment has also been collected over the years. Oh yes, Richard thought of everything. He has a two-hole outdoor toilet among his other buildings.

Richards's daughter, Tara, age twelve is very active in helping her dad look for items to add to his collections. She also has her very own little house built by her dad. Not only does she have it furnished, her room in the main house is full of her stuff animal and other collected items.

At this writing, a new building is under construction and will be ready for the tour. Part of the building will be a service station equipped with antique automobile items. The other part will be the home of Richard's favorite, his military collection, which is enormous. Uniforms, pictures, documents and countless items from all the wars plus foreign military objects, just to name a few. Richard is also working on another building, an outdoor kitchen complete with a handmade brick floor.

Richard's many talents show in exhibiting his collection. Not only building his own buildings and furnishing them, he is very knowledgeable on all the items he's collected.

I've covered only a small fraction of items he has collected and exhibits. It's very impressive. He and Tara have their very own "Step Back In Time" area, right in their own back yard.



Richard inside his General Store.

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menu

Saturday Nite Specials
 Grilled Ribeye dinners at the store-- only \$10.49; chicken or pork only \$ 8.49 -- take out or eat in where Ana plays and sings from 6 to 8pm. If you have not heard Ana you are missing a great treat.

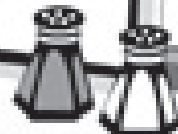


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Early Rockvale Basketball Team

This is an early Rockvale School Basketball team photo. None of these players have been identified. If you think you might be able to identify any of these individuals, call (615) 274-2749 or email news@eaglevilletimes.com.

Photo submitted by Jack E. Brannon



*You are cordially invited to an Open House celebrating
College Grove Senior Enrichment Center's 20th Anniversary
and*

Senior Citizens, Inc.'s 50th Anniversary

Sunday, October 22, 2006

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Program begins at 2:30 p.m.

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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
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
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Halls Mill Rd - Unionville 37180
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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

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	Worship: 10 AM	

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Why Do Leaves Change Color In The Fall?

We all enjoy the colors of autumn leaves. Did you ever wonder how and why a fall leaf changes color? Why a maple leaf turns bright red? Where do the yellows and oranges come from? To answer those questions, we first have to understand what leaves are and what they do.

Leaves are nature's food factories. Plants take water from the ground through their roots. They take a gas called carbon dioxide from the air. Plants use sunlight to turn water and carbon dioxide into glucose. Glucose is a kind of sugar. Plants use glucose as food for energy and as a building block for growing. The way plants turn water and carbon dioxide into sugar is called photosynthesis. That means "putting together with light." A chemical called chlorophyll helps make photosynthesis happen. Chlorophyll is what gives plants their green color.

As summer ends and autumn comes, the days get shorter and shorter. This is how the trees "know" to begin getting ready for winter.

During winter, there is not enough light or water for photosynthesis. The trees will rest, and live off the food they stored during the summer. They begin to shut down their food-making factories. The green chlorophyll disappears from the leaves. As the bright green fades away, we begin to see yellow and orange colors. Small amounts of these colors have been in the leaves all along. We just can't see them in the summer, because they are covered up by the green chlorophyll.

The bright reds and purples we see in leaves are made mostly in the fall. In some trees, like maples, glucose is trapped in the leaves after photosynthesis stops. Sunlight and the cool nights of autumn cause the leaves turn this glucose into a red color. The brown color of trees like oaks is made from wastes left in the leaves.

It is the combination of all these things that make the beautiful colors we enjoy in the fall.

30TH ANNUAL WEBB SCHOOL ART AND CRAFT FESTIVAL

Where: Historic Bell Buckle, Tennessee

When: Saturday, October 21, 2006 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Sunday, October 22, 2006 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Who: The Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce and The Webb School

The 30th Annual Webb School Art and Craft Show will be held Oct. 21 and 22, 2006 on the Webb School campus at the Sawney lot on Maple Street in historic Bell Buckle, Tenn. The hours of the show are 9am to 5pm on Saturday and 9am to 4pm on Sunday. There is an around-the-world food court on the grounds of the show, along with live entertainment from 11am until 5pm on Saturday and noon until 4pm on Sunday. There will be a tractor-pulled shuttle provided by the Lion's Club both days between downtown and Maple Street. This year, two horse-drawn carriages from downtown to the Webb School Art and Craft Show have been added.

The show features over 100 artists and craftsmen from around the state and some from as far away as Nebraska and Wisconsin. This years show will be featuring the following artist categories:

Watercolor and Acrylic artists, Multimedia artists, Sculptors, Potters, Jewelry Designers, Furniture, Wood, Baskets, Glass, Fiber, Traditional, Decorative and Garden.

There will be demonstrations in the following:

Broom making, Portrait drawing, Blacksmithing, Copper yard art, Glass beads, Chainsaw carving.

This is a busy and fun weekend in Bell Buckle. There are craft and food vendors throughout town. Besides the Webb School Show, there are other shows in town. They are the Downtown Show, located behind the shops downtown, the Railroad Square Show and the Maple Street Show.

For more information on the show, please contact the Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce at 931-389-9663 or visit our web site at www.BellBuckleChamber.com.

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Dennis Carter, MD
 Supervising Physician

Children’s Vision May Affect School Performance

By Dr. Rena Cron

It’s that much anticipated, sometimes dreaded day for both students and parents . . . report card day has arrived!!! While looking over the grades and comments on your school age child’s latest report card, you note a disappointing drop in one or two areas. Or perhaps the grades have always been average or below. “My child seems very bright and attentive and eager to learn. What gives?” If you’ve ever been in this situation, maybe it’s time for your child to have an eye exam. “But the school vision test said that everything was fine,” you might say. Many times an uncorrected refractive error, such as hyperopia or astigmatism, can go undetected in the pediatrician’s office or during the annual school vision screening. It takes a full eye exam to detect these conditions, as well as other more serious vision and eye health related issues. The end result can be a child who is lagging behind in the classroom.

A child with unresolved focusing problems, such as poor accommodative skills, can have trouble focusing from near to far and back. A level of frustration will start to build for this child and he/she will adapt with an avoidance of reading. These kids would rather be doing more physical tasks, anything that does not involve a lot of focusing.

Kids are very adaptive. They learn how to compensate when the situation is not ideal. This is particularly evident in children with a lazy eye, or amblyopia. So many times a child will see great with one eye, only to have a serious vision problem with the other eye. This creates an imbalance. These kids can get overlooked for years because they learn how to adapt to this inadequacy. It is so unfortunate to have to report to a parent that permanent vision loss could have been avoided in a child with amblyopia if only the problem had been detected earlier.

Thus, it is so very important to have every school age child seen by an eye doctor, particularly those struggling in school. Only then can you be certain if the poor grades are related to an uncorrected vision problem or if there is some deeper learning related issues that are best handled in the schools by a teacher, tutor or counselor.

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If you feel that your child could be having vision concerns, please don’t hesitate to schedule an examination with an eye doctor as soon as possible. This is the best way to make sure that your child has every possible advantage in the classroom.

You can contact Dr. Cron at the Eagleville Eye Clinic, 615/274-2102, if you have any questions concerning this information.

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Weekly MTSU Events & Happenings

Dreamweaver: This course covers the creation of Web pages and interactive content for the Internet. A one-day seminar that will meet on the MTSU campus, Saturday, October 28, 2006, from 9:00am to 4:00pm. Cost is \$149. To register go to www.mtsu.edu/pdpe or call the College of Continuing Education, 615-898-2462

Computing for Seniors: Have you always wanted to try to use a computer but did not know how. This class will introduce you to the basics for Windows, surfing the Internet, using e-mail, and much more. Class will be held on the MTSU campus, Tuesday & Thursday, October 31 & November 2, 2006, from 6:00 to 9:00pm. Cost is \$109 for seniors. To register go to www.mtsu.edu/pdpe or call the College of Continuing Education, 615-898-2462

Certified Six Sigma Green Belt Exam Preparation. Monday Evenings, 6-10 p.m., October 23 – November 27, 2006. MTSU Campus. \$500 with all materials. To register, contact 615-898-2462 or www.mtsu.edu/pdpe

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HARPETH RIVER WATERSHED ASSOCIATION

Harpeth River Dissolved Oxygen Data Collection Completed

This could not have been done without the help and dedication of these excellent volunteers who went out in the middle of the night and in the predawn morning, as well as several times throughout the day, to test the DO levels and record the data. We are still working on the study results analysis and the final report so look for that soon.

A great big thank you to:

Kendra Floyd in Eagleville

Jim Chittum, a retired water treatment board member from NJ, in the Franklin area

Carol Byrd and Patty Shultz from the Fieldstone Farms area

Dale Whitehead, a local musician

Chuck Robinson with REI in Brentwood

Greg and Rebekah Pope and their 2 children

Terry McCowan (Bear), a college buddy of John McFadden

Beth and Joe Bankemper from Franklin

The Harpeth River Watershed Association is dedicated to protecting and restoring the ecological health of the Harpeth River, its tributaries and watershed. We accomplish our goals by leveraging the scientific and technical training and experience of our staff and advisors with a diverse corps of volunteers. With community effort, we can restore and maintain this healthy and biologically important river in the heart of one of the fastest growing regions of the U.S.

We have four major program areas:

1. River Restoration - Preserving the Balance by:
Addressing damaging stormwater runoff in high development areas. Preventing further erosion, particularly in our rapid growth corridors stabilizing creek banks and river banks.
2. Wildlife Protection - Protecting the Ecosystem by:
Technically assessing of our watershed's unique habitats. Identifying pollution sources. Safeguarding dozens of unique species that exist nowhere else on Earth.
3. Policy and Planning - Promoting Smart Solutions by:
Ongoing scientific studies of nutrient levels and water quality issues in the watershed. Assisting local governments and state-wide agencies in crafting ordinances and regulations. Encouraging collaboration among public and private organizations to gain consensus on ----shared concerns.
4. Education and Outreach - Providing Information and Expertise by:
Conducting presentations for developers and local leaders on lessening the impact of ----growth on water quality. Teaching residents how they can make their homes and yards more "river-friendly." Training classroom teachers and mentors to work with kids in educational settings.

The HRWA relies on the support of its members and generous individuals and corporations to provide critical funding that supports scientific and technical staff and gives flexibility to program work.

What is a Watershed? Since a WATERSHED is the area of land that sheds water into a river system, everything we do on the LAND affects the WATER. That's why we should all be RiverSmart!

Executive Director: Dorene Bolze

Director of Development and Policy Specialist: Pamela Davee

Director of Science and Restoration Programs: John McFadden

Events and Membership Manager: Julia Halford

Business Manager: Shelly Case

Program and Restoration Assistant: Jill Wussow

Part-time Outreach Coordinator - Eagleville: Melissa Buchanan

Webmaster and Part-time Environmental Specialist: Gwendolyn Blanton

Eagleville Soars In Soils

The Eagleville FFA Soil Judging team recently won the Rutherford County and Mid-State District Soil Judging Contest.

Front row L-R: Isaac Haley, Becky Wilson, Kaylee Resha, Kayla Pugh, Holly Poteete, Lytton Haley, Chelsea Doss, Katlyn Doss, Kendra Harrell, Erika Grocock. Second row: Josh Segars, Chris Crick, Taylor Grocock, Cassi Davenport, Jessica Bell, Ryan Wilson, James Blackwell, Houston Jackson, Daniel Wilson. Third row: Jacob Anderson, Chelsea Lamb, Ashton Vaughn, Rachel Hedgepath, Jon Jones, Mac Jones, Chad Greene, John David Proctor, Michael Frost, Barrett Bingham.



EAGLEVILLE SCHOOL TALK

By William D. Tollett, Vice Principal

Friday, October 20, Eagleville Eagles take on rivals Forrest Rockets from Chapel Hill. The game will be played at Eagleville Stadium 7:30 pm. Preceding the game will be The Great Eagleville Chili Cook-Off, beginning Friday Oct. 20 at 4:30-7:00 pm. First Prize will be \$1000.00 to the school club or team with the winning Chili. Admission - \$5.00 adults; \$3.00 kids.

ALL-U-CAN EAT - Hotdogs and Chili.

We have brought a close to our first six weeks of school and the awards was Monday, October 16. Our junior high basketball team and high school teams are set to begin their season. Schedules will be available at the school office. Congratulations to the Junior High Volleyball team on their Runner-up trophy in the County Tournament. I would also like to invite everyone to Lorretto, TN to watch the Lady Eagles Varsity Volleyball team play in the Regional Tourney at 6:15 pm on Tuesday, October 17.

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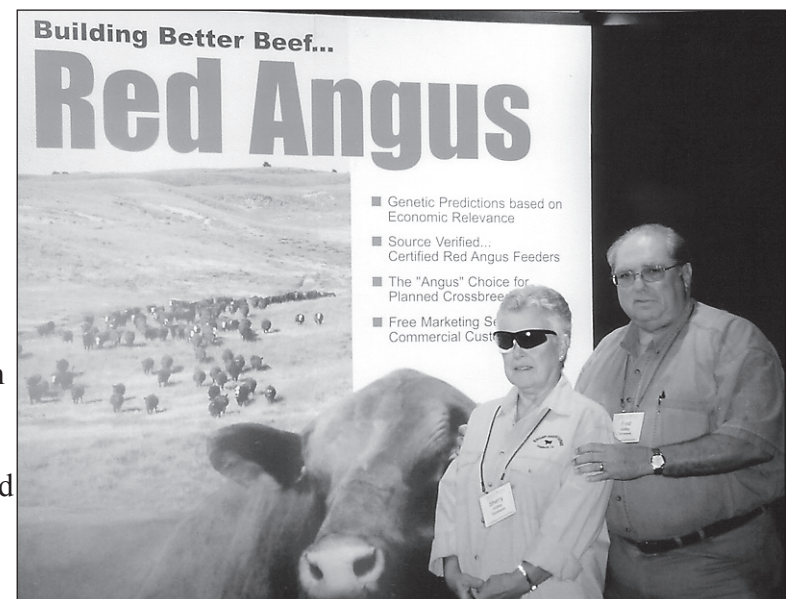
WHO-N-WHERE

Tami Blair, Shelby Miller and Bridget Miller enjoyed a recent trip to Gatlinburg. Time was spent playing putt-putt golf, riding the skylift, shopping and meeting up with old friends.



Four Generations
Lori Ann Beard, Ruby Meadors, Samantha Beard, Irene Horner are pictured last year at a family gathering for Mother's Day.

Sherry and Fred Hobbs recently traveled to Kerrville, Texas where they attended the 53rd Annual Red Angus Breeders Convention held at the Y.O. Ranch Resort and Convention Center. Activities enjoyed was a trip to the 40,000 acre Y.O. Ranch for a tour of exotic animals, longhorn cattle and a chuck wagon steak dinner. The meetings were informative and the Texas hospitality was great.



**EAGLEVILLE FFA ALUMNI
INVITES YOU TO THE
THIRD ANNUAL TRIVIA NIGHT**

**COME ENJOY BBQ DINNER AND DESSERTS
WHILE YOUR TEAM TESTS THEIR KNOWLEDGE**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH
EAGLEVILLE SCHOOL GYM**

SUPPER: 6:00 PM

GAME BEGINS: 7:00 PM

MAXIMUM 6 PLAYERS PER TEAM

\$60 PER TABLE

RESERVE YOUR TEAM'S TABLE BY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28TH

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SCOTT BOLDEN @ 274-6065

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**FFA ALUMNI TRIVIA NIGHT
Team Reservation Form**

Team Captain: _____

Phone Number: _____

Team Members:

Forms Due By: October 28

Form may be mailed to: Eagleville FFA Alumni

P.O. Box 182

Eagleville, TN 37060

Or, return to Bruce Haley or Scott Bolden at Eagleville School.



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**Win a Kenny Chesney
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Other prizes include a Kenny Chesney autographed hat.

Need not be present to win.

Jack suffered brain injuries in an auto accident on Jan. 22, 1998.

All money collected will go toward purchasing a wheelchair accessible van for Jack so that he can get to and from therapy.

Raffle Tickets \$10 each.

For more information contact: C & C Studio, Eagleville TN, (615) 274-3709, email: dillionpitch@bellsouth.net

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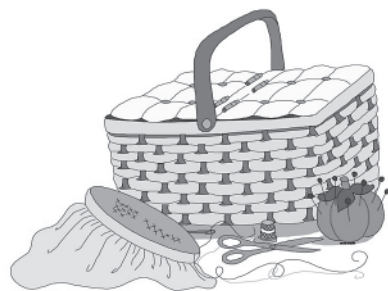
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Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

Scrapbook - How To Get Started

ORGANIZING

Where do you start with your stacks and boxes full of photographs and mementos? It's normal to feel overwhelmed. Anyone who has completed scrapbooks started out just like you. Here are simple guidelines to get you started:

1. Gather all photographs, negatives and other keepsakes into one place.
2. Sort them into separate boxes-one for each family member.
3. Further separate these items into two categories:
 - a. Items that can be placed into a scrapbook (programs, photos, drawings, important letters, certificates, ribbons and so on).
 - b. Items too large or bulky for a scrapbook that need to stay in the box (trophy, medals, special clothing, baby blankets, favorite toys). These can possibly be photographed, color copied or scanned at a later time for placement into your scrapbooks. Label the box. Start a notebook for future reference that lists the box contents and the box they can be found in).
4. Sort items that will go onto pages in chronological order into a large accordion file or into file folders. Have one or two files that hold all the material for each person initially. Work from these files until everything is sorted into its own file. This insures that items won't get mixed up again.
5. Label each file folder in one-year increments (or every five years for limited photos) of the person's life. *Example: Sarah Layne 07-08-91 to 07-08-92 (birth to age 1)*

NOTE: Files can be set up to go from birthday to birthday, from school year to school year, or from January to January. It works well for many people to go from birthday to birthday until kindergarten and then change from school year to school year. After graduation it seems to work well to create files for separate events (i.e., college, job, travel, and wedding).

6. Sort doubles of photos into two stacks. Use a "photo-safe" pencil or pen to label the back of ALL photos with "Who? What? Why? Where? When? information. In years to come, you'll be glad you took the time to label photos. Then, if a photo is separated from the stack of photos or a complete scrapbook page, it can easily be returned to where it belongs. Place one photo into the appropriate file and keep the other with your negatives. File these photos and negatives chronologically in acid-free envelopes or an acid-free storage box. Date each envelope and briefly describe the event(s) on the outside. Store this box away from your scrapbooks; a safe deposit box is the safest place. Scanning and storing all your photos (and your pages) onto a CD or zip disk, or using an online storage site or other electronic media are other options.
7. Remember that box of keepsakes that could be color copied or scanned? Put a Post-it-Note? On the files where applicable to remind you to incorporate those items into the pages you will be creating. Keep a piece of notebook paper in each file to jot down the memories that come as you work. These notes will be used later to "journal" your pages.
8. Start working on scrapbook pages from present events, then work back through time. Dates, times and details of current events are fresh in your mind. By working back through time, you also have the benefit of your first pages (which very few scrapbooks love) being hidden and not being obvious at the front of your first album.

The Process:

1. Choose a few of the best photos from a single event, and discard the blurry ones or photos that don't help tell the story. You should have from three to five photos left to scrapbook.
2. Pick one focal point photo that best depicts what your layout will be about. It should be the largest photo, so don't do much cropping on it. Crop the other photos only if necessary.
3. Choose a theme for the page. This will become your title.

Garden Thyme With Tee

By Tee Billingsley

General Plans for the last two weeks of October:

Continue to rake and compost leaves. Compost pile recipe is as follows:

- 5 inches of brown (leaves or shredded newspaper)
- 2 inches of green (grass clippings or meatless table scraps)
- 2 inches of black (manure, fresh or store bought)
- Continue building the pile following the color sequence.

I am a "do-it-the-easiest-way girl," with chicken wire stretched around four trees with one side open. My husband and I pile everything in and leave it for the winter. Next summer the pile will be a gardener's black gold: compost. If you turn the pile, it will decompose faster, but I let Mother Nature do the work.



Roses

- Cut pencil-size rose clippings and be sure they have at least three sections. Remove all leaves but the top two. Dip bottom of stem in water, then in root hormone. Punch a hole in the ground with a pencil and insert the cutting. Place a gallon jar over the cutting. Next spring you will have a rooted rose bush in the exact spot where you wanted one. I have one that I rooted 25 years ago.
- Remove weak and diseased foliage from roses.
- Tie rose canes together to protect from wind in winter.
- Wrap prized roses in burlap.

Fruit Trees

Wrap fig trees in burlap. Save planting of trees until next month.

Vegetables

Plant hardy onions, winter cabbage plants, and collard plants for early spring harvest if you are a winter gardener.

Rotate planting every three years in healthy soil with crimson clover, spring oats, or tender clover. They add nitrogen to the soil.

4. Choose cardstock that complements your photos. Look at the whole scene in your photos and see what colors are dominant. Use these in your background paper and mats for your photos. You can use an extra layer or two of color to mat your focal point photo so that it stands out. Mount photos using corner mounts and/or adhesive. Make title and journal boxes and finish with lettering.
5. Arrange the photos, title and journal boxes on the background paper in a pleasing manner. If there are too many photos for one page, do a two-page spread.
6. When you are satisfied with your arrangement, secure all pieces in place with an acid-free adhesive.

JOURNALING

Journaling is second only to the photos on a scrapbook page. Including the information that answers "Who?" "What?" "Why?" "Where?" "When?" and "How?" increases the value of the page. Pertinent information of your life now will be significant and interesting to someone in the future. Journaling can also be thoughts and poems that help to preserve the memory of the event(s) in the photos. Make your pages interesting to look at and fun to learn from. Always use acid-free pens.

KIDDIE
CORRAL

BY ANGELA WOODALL

Pumpkin Wrapped Treats

MATERIALS NEEDED

- 2/3 cup of assorted Halloween candy
- Sandwich bags
- 10-inch square of orange tissue paper (double layer)
- Two 10-inch pieces of raffia
- Green pipe cleaners
- Pencil

1. Put the candy in the plastic sandwich bag.
2. Place the bag in the center of the doubled tissue paper square.
3. Pull the corners of the tissue together at the top and twist them into a stem.
4. To hold the tissue in place, wrap both pieces of raffia around the base of the stem and knot them.
5. To make the stem, wrap the ends of the pipe cleaner around a pencil.
6. Twist the center of the curled pipe cleaner around the base of the stem as shown.

Family Fun Idea: Plan a Halloween meal with your family. Include everyone in the meal preparation. Here's the kicker; Everything you serve must be ORANGE!



HAUNTED
GRAVEYARD CAKE

Bake a rectangle sheet cake (9x13) in any flavor. Once your cake has cooled completely, frost it with chocolate frosting, and then sprinkle it with crushed chocolate cookie crumbs. Now for the fun part! Use Pepperidge Farm Milano cookies and cut them in half to make two tombstones. Take store bought chocolate frosting and add to a zip lock bag. Snip the corner to make a decorator bag. Decorate each tombstone cookie with the letters R.I.P. Gently stand your tombstones in the chocolate frosting. You can purchase pumpkin shaped candy corn and add these around the graveyard. For an added touch, arrange white chocolate ghosts peeking out from behind the tombstones. They're easy to make. Purchase a package of white chocolate chip morsels. Melt them in the microwave or stovetop according to manufacturer's instruction. Spread warm chocolate on waxed paper in thin ghost shapes. Add chocolate chips or candies for eyes. Allow the ghost to harden (you can speed up this process in the freezer). Pull the ghosts off the wax paper and arrange them onto your cake. Use your own imagination to add ghoulish decorations. You'll be the talk of the party.



MONSTER TOES

Kids will love these gross yet tasty finger foods. Try some for a party or a pre-trick-or-treating snack.

Ingredients:

- Cocktail wieners
- 6-inch tortillas
- Ketchup or mustard
- Toothpicks

Directions: Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees. Cut a wedge into the end of each cocktail wiener to make a toenail. Cut the tortillas into strips about 4 inches long and 3/4 inch wide. Discard the ends. Soften the strips in the microwave between damp paper towels for 10 to 30 seconds. Roll each wiener in a tortilla strip and secure with a toothpick. Bake for 7 to 8 minutes. Remove them from the oven, then paint the toenail on with ketchup or mustard. Remove the toothpicks before serving.



HALLOWEEN GHOUL-AID

Prep Time: 10 Minutes

Ready In: 1 Hour

Servings: 32 servings

Ingredients:

- 1 envelope unsweetened grape soft drink mix
- 1 envelope unsweetened orange soft drink mix
- 2 cups white granulated sugar
- 3 quarts cold water
- 1-liter ginger ale



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K G C A N D Y Z N

SEARCH-A-WORD

- PUMPKIN
- CANDY
- COSTUME
- DARK
- DRACULA
- FRIGHT
- GHOST
- MASK
- MOON
- NIGHT
- SCARE
- TREAT
- TRICK
- VAMPIRE

Send us your photo with your craft or artwork to the Eagleville Times Kiddie Corral. Email to kiddiecorral@eaglevilletimes.com or mail to P.O. Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060. Your photograph will be featured in an upcoming issue of the Eagleville Times. Please remember to include your name and age.

So you cowgirls and cowboys, ~make us proud and send us your work~Yeehaw !

Christmas Tour of Lights Contest

Don't forget to enter the
Tour of Lights Contest
brought to you by the
City of Eagleville
Activities Committee!
You Could Win \$200!
Entering is Easy!



Deck the exterior of your home and yard out for the Christmas Holidays (must be within 5 miles outside of the Eagleville City limits), then let us know about it! Your home will be listed on a "Tour of Lights" in the Eagleville Times for everyone to enjoy! Passersby will then log on to: www.eaglevilletn.com and vote on their favorite home! The residence with the most votes will win \$200!

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.

Winner will be announced in an issue of the Eagleville Times prior to Christmas! Plan ahead and enter your home today!

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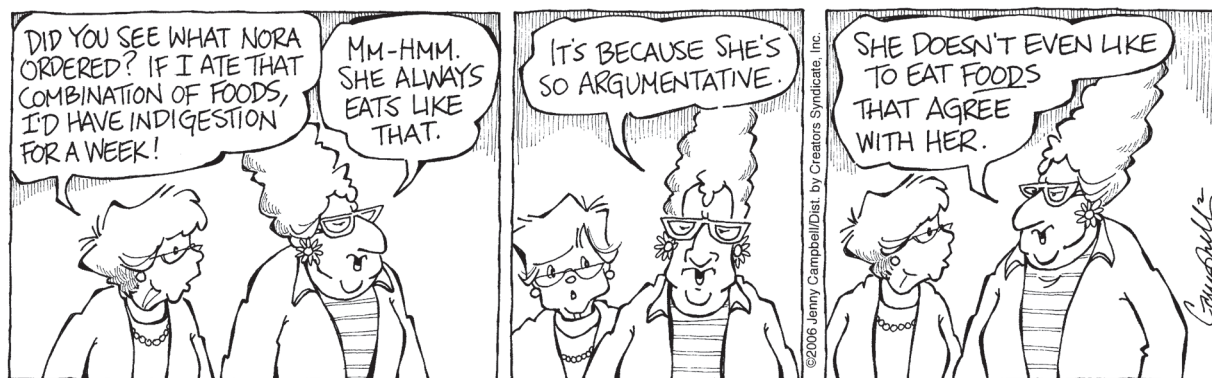
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Pet of the Month

Sammie

Owners, Fred & Sherry Hobbs
Sammie is a Miniature Collie,
10 years old, a very smart
and lovable pet.
She weighs about 22 lbs.
She is a very important
member of our household.



Margaret's
Helpful Hints

When cutting semisoft cheeses like Cheddar and Monterey Jack, wrap your knife blade with a sheet of waxed paper. The cheese won't stick to the paper or the blade.

When a small amount of flour is needed for pastry crust or kneading bread, use a large perforated spoon. It makes short order of dipping and sifting, and it's easy to return any unused flour to the bin.

Forgetting to give your coupons to the cashier at the supermarket checkout. Solve this problem by making out your grocery list on an inexpensive white envelopes. Once the grocery list is complete, tuck the coupons inside the envelope and they'll be available when your ready to checkout.



From Page 6.....It's Mary Vincent

Pumpkin Patch Cake

Two Bundt cakes, pre-baked (any flavor)
1 cupcake, pre-baked (any flavor)

Vanilla frosting tinted orange for the two cakes, with some set aside using green for the cupcake (if using canned frosting, you'll probably need 2)

Crushed Oreos

Place the two baked Bundt cakes on top of each other, bottom to bottom, on a pretty cake platter. The ridges from the Bundt cake pan will create the pumpkin shape! Frost cakes with orange frosting and fill middle hole with more frosting. Unwrap cupcake and frost with green frosting all over. Place cupcake on top of filled center for the stem.

Sprinkle crushed Oreos around cake on the platter, for soil. (You can also paint a face on the pumpkin cake if desired, with frosting or decorating gels.)

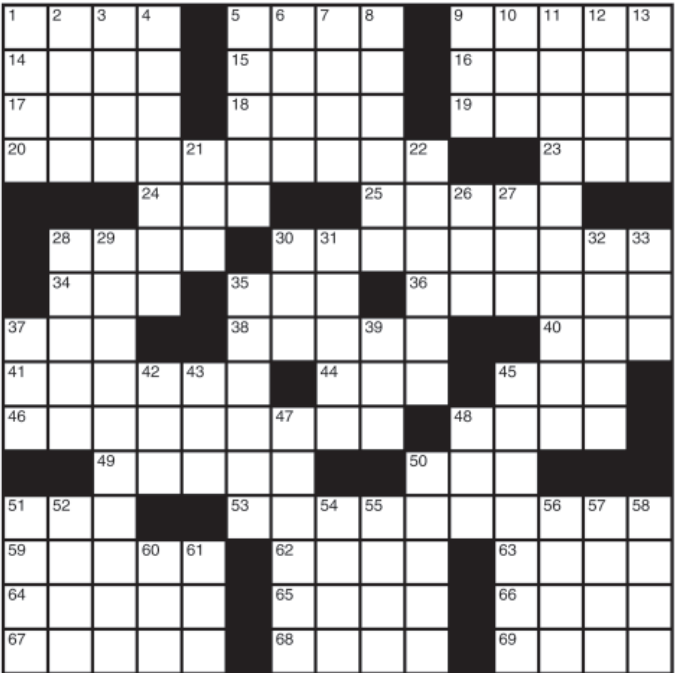


A Favorite Recipe

Across

- 1 Scored, in tennis
- 5 An Everly brother
- 9 Work tables
- 14 Old wives' tale
- 15 Harp
- 16 Foolish
- 17 Dismounted
- 18 On top of
- 19 Nevada city
- 20 Cal. city
- 23 Scriber
- 24 Mineral
- 25 Norwegian dramatist
- 28 Voguish
- 30 Cal. city
- 34 Furrow
- 35 E. state (Abbr.)
- 36 Worthless
- 37 Corral
- 38 Sunbathe again
- 40 Gunnery Sergeant, for one (Abbr.)
- 41 Restaurant
- 44 Wagon
- 45 Actress Farrow
- 46 NY City
- 48 Destitute
- 49 Obscure
- 50 Wicked
- 51 Slalom
- 53 Louisiana city
- 59 Cove
- 62 Pocket bread
- 63 Wild plum
- 64 Folk dance
- 65 Ireland
- 66 Melody
- 67 Precipitous
- 68 Catch one's breath

Crossword



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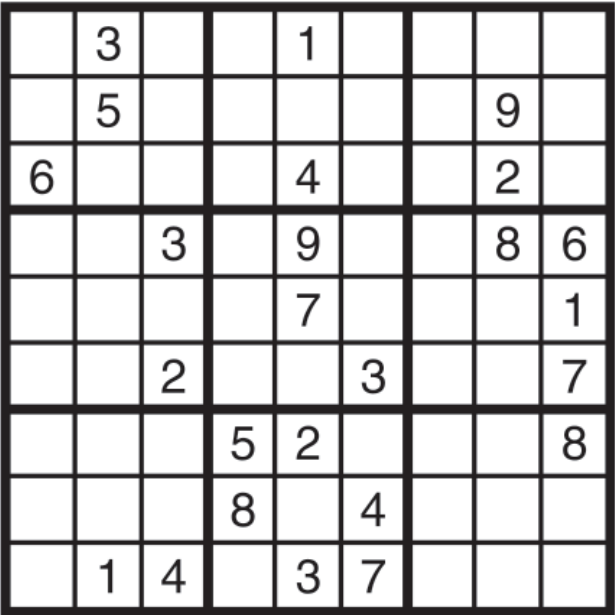
- 69 Foreboding

Down

 - 1 Word of sorrow
 - 2 Soft drink
 - 3 Actor Stoltz
 - 4 Michigan city
 - 5 Feather cluster
 - 6 Ballyhoo
 - 7 Golf club
 - 8 Soup bean
 - 9 Excavate
 - 10 Compass pt.
 - 11 Texas city
- 12 Be aware of
 - 13 Orca prey
 - 21 Curve
 - 22 Elongated
 - 26 Arrange
 - 27 Silkworm
 - 28 Ointment
 - 29 Alabama city
 - 30 Fixed charge
 - 31 Extreme
 - 32 Odd Couple name
 - 33 Modern
 - 35 Rehearsal
 - 37 Legume
 - 39 Point
- 42 Gr. letter
 - 43 Ordinance (Abbr.)
 - 45 Cal. city
 - 47 More abysmal
 - 48 Buddy
 - 50 Goose
 - 51 Imbibes, slowly
 - 52 After slip or square
 - 54 Cable
 - 55 Elevator man
 - 56 Astringent
 - 57 Not any
 - 58 Witnessed
 - 60 Augment
 - 61 Faucet

Sudoku

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



Puzzle Solutions on page 30

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To run for two issues. CALL: 615.274.2749;
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Ad information must reach us by the 10th or 20th of the month in order to appear in the upcoming issue. Ad will also appear in the Classifieds section on the Eagleville Times website.

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QUOTE

“Eye of newt, and toe of frog,
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog,
Adder’s fork, and blind-worm’s
sting, Lizard’s leg, and owlet’s
wing, For a charm of powerful
trouble, Like a hell-broth
boil and bubble.”

~William Shakespeare (a quote
from “Macbeth”)



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October Birthday Wishes

Happy Birthday Charles Ralston

October 23rd

Your friend, Mary

Happy 2nd Birthday Alexia Tatiana

Apabiaza

October 26th

I love you, Ms. Mary

Happy Birthday Kelsie Vanatta

October 26th

Love, Mom, Jeff,

Katlyn & Shelbie



Lordy, Lordy!
Lori is “40”

Happy Birthday
Lori Ann Beard

October 21st

From family & friends.

Happy 13th Birthday Logan Vincent

Love, Granny

Happy Birthday Ann Chrisman

October 14th

Love you, Mary

Happy Birthday Faye Hitchcock

October 17th

Love, Mary

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.

October 21: Jack Dillon Benefit, Sponsored by C & C Studio. Saturday, October 21, 2006 @ 5:00 pm, 188 Clark St. Eagleville, Tennessee. Live Music, Silent Auction & Raffle Drawing. For more information, see page 23.

October 21-22: 30th Annual Webb School Art and Craft Festival. Saturday, October 21, 2006 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Sunday, October 22, 2006 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. For more information, see page 15.

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

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

Eagleville City Council.....4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm

Eagleville Planning Commission.....1st Monday each of month at 7:00 pm

Eagleville Lions Club.....1st & 3rd Monday of each month at the
..... Eagleville Community Center at 7:00 pm

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 Law.

October 2006

Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Jimmy Carter(1924) Walter Matthau(1920) <i>Randall & Annie Lamb</i>	2 Justin Bryant Adam Brent Hodge Jonathan Merritt	3 Bithie Sue King Howard Ghee Chubby Checkers(1941) <i>James & Evelyn Plunkett</i>	4 Nell Lynch Susan Sarandon(1946)	5 Mac Jones Pam Vaughn <i>Dick & Judy Batts Stephanie & Charlie Warner</i>	6 Casey Anderson Jacob Mullins Taylor Hicks(1976)	7 <i>Kristy Carlton Stingley Alvin Sledge</i>
8 Amy Goad Emy joe Bilbrey Matt Damon(1970)	9 Calee Pineda Mary Jo Valle Roxann Ghee Sharon Osvourne(1952) <i>Justin & Christin Bryant</i>	10 Brittany Johnson Tom Ghee Kathy Nippers Karin League	11 Juanita Carlton Charlie Woodson Leon Puckett	12 Jonathan Goad Joe Jackson Barbara Matthaedi Jimmy Lamb Ricky Anderson Peggy Lambert Autumn Underwood	13 Brittany McPeak Jane Puckett	14 Ann Chrisman Ralph Lauren (1939)
15 Emeril Lagasse(1959)	16 Harold Hall Jack Williams,Sr.	17 Faye Hitchcock Alan Jackson(1959)	18 John Smotherman Lee Harvey Oswald (1939)	19 Don Wilson Ty Pennington(1965) <i>Chris & Heather Cunningham Mark & Lea Ann Sexton</i>	20 Bill Vaughn Tom Petty(1950)	21 Cecil Story Johnny McClaran Sherry Hobbs Lori Ann Beard
22 Christopher Lloyd(1938) Joan Fontaine(1917) <i>Ricky & DeAnne Anderson</i>	23 Charles Ralston Dalton Ghee James Mullins,Jr. "Weird" Al Yankevic (1959) Johnny Carson(1925)	24 Kevin Kline(1947)	25 Amanda Davis Minnie Pearl(1912)	26 Alexia Tatiana Apabiaza Mary Annette Rogers Brad Robinson	27 Joe Carlton, Jr Kyle Sexton	28 Betty Stacey Justin Stelter Debby Lorow
29 Peyton Hill Winona Ryder(1971)	30 Mary Vincent <i>Leon & Jane Puckett</i>	31 Stephen Ryan Anne Lamb Dick Batts Hunter Rowland Brittany Ann Lynn	<i>If you would like for your birthday or anniversary to appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the 20th of the prior month to: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-2749.</i>			

This Month In History

Oct 16, 1846 Dentist William T Morton demonstrated the effectiveness of ether.
Oct 17, 1933 Albert Einstein arrives in the US, a refugee from Nazi Germany.
Oct 18, 1776 In a NY bar decorated with bird tail, customer orders "cock tail".
Oct 19, 1849 Elizabeth Blackwell became 1st woman in US to receive medical degree.
Oct 20, 1817 1st Mississippi showboat leaves Nashville on maiden voyage.
Oct 22, 1797 Andr,-Jacques Garnerin makes 1st parachute jump from balloon (Paris).
Oct 23, 1981 US national debt hits \$1 trillion.
Oct 24, 1939 Nylon stockings go on sale for 1st time (Wilmington Delaware).
Oct 25, 1924 1st appearance of Little Orphan Annie comic strip.
Oct 26, 1949 Pres Truman increases minimum wage from 40¢ to 75¢
Oct 27, 1858 RH Macy & Co opens 1st store, (6th Ave-NYC) Gross receipts \$1106.
Oct 28, 1961 Ground broken for Municipal (Shea) Stadium for NY Mets.
Oct 29, 1945 1st ball point pen goes on sale, 57 years after it was patented.
Oct 31, 1956 Brooklyn, NY ends streetcar service.

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Chelsea's Chatter

By Chelsea Doss

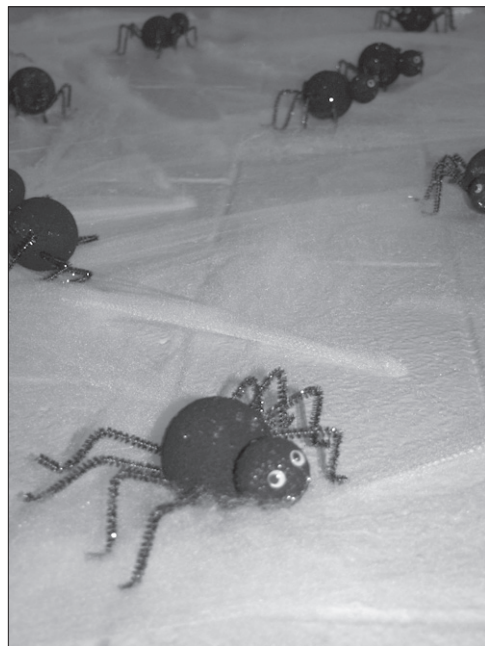
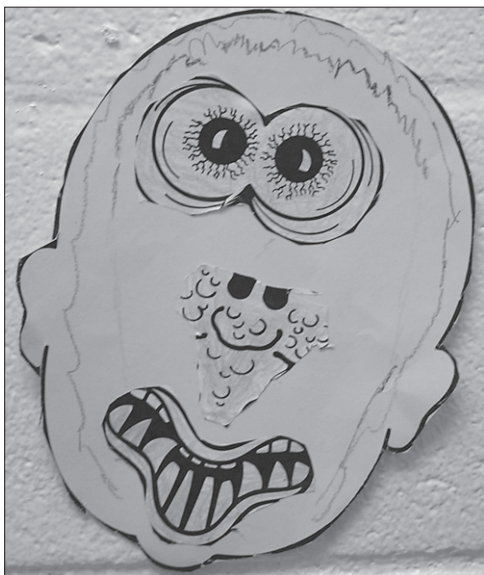
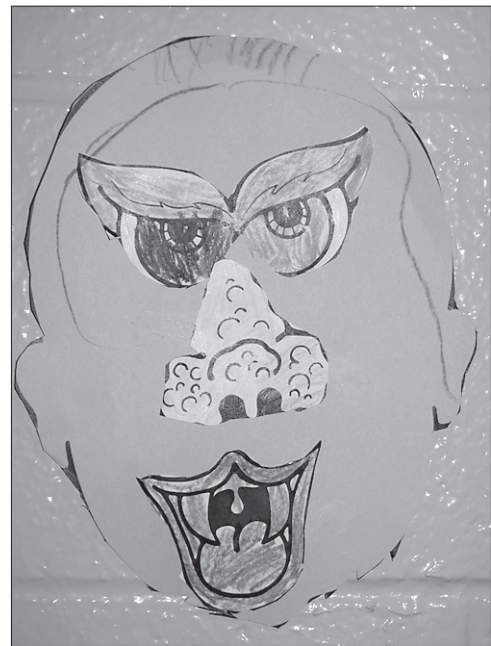
As Halloween approaches, Eagleville School's kindergarten classes are getting into the spooky spirit. Mrs. Samantha Jackson and Ms. Courtney Sisk were surprised to find out that they had some potential Picasos in their class.

Each class created ghastly ghouls and creepy crawly spider webs, as well as a pumpkin patch on the wall outside their classroom. Mrs.

Jackson says every student enjoys sharing his or her masterpiece with the rest of the elementary and they take pride in their work. Ms. Sisk is proud of her students as well, and is delighted to see their completed creations.

Pictured below is a preview of some of the Halloween themed artwork from Mrs. Jackson's and Ms. Sisk's class.

Keep up the good work kindergarten.





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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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

A	C	E	D		P	H	I	L		D	E	S	K	S
L	O	R	E		L	Y	R	E		I	N	A	N	E
A	L	I	T		U	P	O	N		G	E	N	O	A
S	A	C	R	A	M	E	N	T	O			A	W	L
				O	R	E				I	B	S	E	N
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				V	A	G	U	E			B	A	D	
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		S	T	E	E	P		R	E	S	T		O	M



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.*

GETTING OLD

Have you ever been guilty of looking at others your own age and thinking, "Surely I can't look that old?" Well...You'll love this one!

I was sitting in the waiting room for my first appointment with a new dentist. I noticed his DDS diploma, which bore his full name.

Suddenly, I remembered a tall, handsome, dark-haired boy with the same name had been in my high school some 40-odd years ago. Could this be the same guy that I had a secret crush on, way back then?

Upon seeing him, however, I quickly discarded any such thought. This balding, gray-haired man with the deeply lined face was way too old to have been my classmate. Hmmm....or could he?

After he examined my teeth, I asked him if he had attended Central High School. "Yes, yes, I did. I'm a Tiger" he claimed with pride.

"When did you graduate?", I asked.

He answered, "In 1959. Why do you ask?"

"You were in my class!", I exclaimed.

He looked at me closely. Then, that ugly, old, wrinkled, jerk asked, "What did you teach?"



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Happy Halloween



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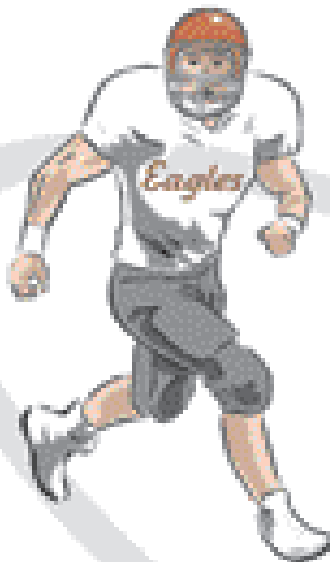
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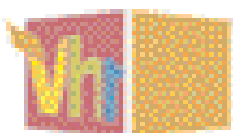
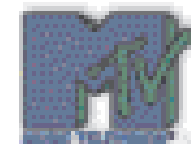
- 2 WKRN (ABC)-NASHVILLE
- 3 NASHVILLE WX CHANNEL
- 4 WSMV (NBC)-NASHVILLE
- 5 WTVF (CBS)-NASHVILLE
- 6 AX7WZTV (FOX)-NASHVILLE
- 8 WDCB (PBS)-NASHVILLE
- 9 WAXO
- 10 INSPIRATION
- 11 TRINITY
- 12 WNAB (WB)-NASHVILLE
- 13 WUPX
- 14 DISNEY
- 15 FAMILY CHANNEL
- 16 CARTOON NETWORK
- 17 NICKELODEON
- 18 TV LAND
- 19 TMC*
- 20 HBO*
- 21 SHOWTIME*

- 22 ESPN
- 23 ESPN2
- 24 OUTDOOR CHANNEL
- 25 FOX SPORTS NETWORK
- 26 SPEEDVISION
- 27 WGN CHICAGO
- 28 TBS ATLANTA
- 29 TNT
- 30 USA
- 31 COMEDY CENTRAL
- 32 SCI-FI
- 33 FX
- 34 A & E
- 35 TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES
- 36 AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS
- 37 HALLMARK
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- 50 CNBC
- 51 HEADLINE NEWS
- 52 CNN
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First place in the cake baking contest was Teri Wilson.



First place in the pie baking contest was Julia Jones.



Second place in both the pie and cake baking contest was Sandy Shelton.



Courtney Marlin won in the pumpkin carving contest.



Nell Lynch, Nina Merritt and Betty Bolek did the honors of judging the cake and pie contest.



Roy Lynch displays his knives, hand-made pens and walking canes.



Jake and xxxx Lamb of Sweet Heat Farms displays their salsas, jellies, and peanut brittle made in Eagleville.



Eagleville School March Band and FFA students oversee the children's games including popcorn and cotton candy.



A wide selection to satisfy anyone's taste was available by the many food vendors.



Free fingerprinting by the Rutherford County Sheriffs Department was available.



Eagleville's Red Hat Sweet Tarts judged the Halloween Costume Contest.



Lonnie & Michelle Davis of Murfreesboro displayed a wide selection of Watkins products.



Ronnie Hill and Jimmy Lamb provided the sale of fresh squeezed lemonade with all of the proceeds going to the new Eagleville City Park.



First place winners and the receivers of \$500 in the bluegrass contest was the Rank Strangers.



Second place winners and the receivers of \$300 in the bluegrass contest was Hands of Time.



Suzanne McClaran and Rita Boyd displays a large variety of crafts such as pocket knives and hand-made jewelry.



The children came dressed to enter the Halloween Costume Contest.



Did They See Me Do It Therapeutic Riding Center provided pony rides.

EAGLEVILLE 2ND ANNUAL CRAFT & BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL