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19th Annual Pioneer Power Days

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Oh, what a show!! The Tennessee Valley Pioneer Power Association held their 19th annual antique tractor and gas engine show Sept. 8, 9, and 10th with hundreds of exhibits for the thousands of spectators to see and enjoy. Farmers Junction was buzzing with activity as antique farm equipment was being demonstrated such as a stationary corn sheller, silage chopper, clover huller, hay baler, and rock crusher. Travis Brown of Rockvale demonstrated his scale model steam traction engine for the first time in Eagleville to the delight of the spectators as he belted it to his portable saw mill and produced some nice cedar lumber with steam power.

Tractor pulls were held all three days with approximately 400 tractors hooking to

the sled. Jeff Hale and his wife Lana, were on hand from Hopkinsville Kentucky with their "Kentucky Outlaw" pulling sled to give the most powerful tractors a good workout while Eagleville's Milton Geasly was at the controls of the hometown "Farm Stock" sled. Double tree pulling was again a crowd favorite as two tractors hooked to the sled at the same time to test the tractors horsepower and the driver's skills. Chad George and James Blackwell always put on quite a show with their "G" John Deeres pulling in unison down the track. Houston Jackson excited the crowd with his passes down the track bumping the governors on his big Moline pulling tractor

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while Eagleville's own Mike Rigsby created quite a duststorm with his big block alcohol injected Chevy powered modified pulling tractor. Some of the young boys watching the duststorm pull just knew it had to be a "hemi" and the young girls wanted his autograph!! Mike was actually helping our club promote a 'Super Tractor and Truck Pull" we will be hosting June 9th, 2007 at our showground as a fundraiser to improve our facility.

Parades were held Saturday and Sunday in front of the grandstands as well as tractor slow races and the famous children's pedal tractor races and pulls. Friday and Saturday also boasted a "skillet throwing contest" for the ladies and a "wrench throwing contest" for the men. Sunday's events ended with a lawn mower pull presented by the Middle Tennessee Lawn and Garden tractor club of Shelbyville.

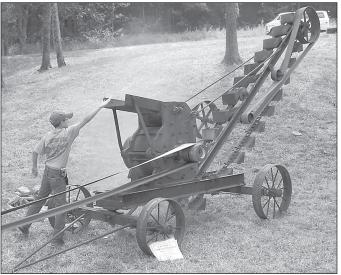
The show has become much more than a "tractor show" for all of us over the years. It is a time to renew old friendships and make new friends with folks from all over the United States who visit us. It is also a time for our community to come together and work together to show all our visitors why we choose to live here.

On behalf of all the "Tractor Club Members" I would like to thank everyone who has donated their time and money over the years to make this show a great success and invite everyone to the 20th Annual Show to be held Sept.7, 8, and 9th, 2007!!





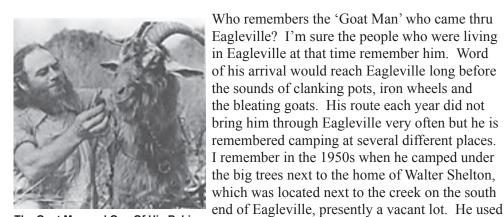






Jeff & Lanna Hale with Max, and Jeremy & Tabitha Strader came from Hopkinsville, Kentucky and provided the sled, "Kentucky Outlaw".

A Step Back in Time



The Goat Man and One Of His Babies

his goats. Mr. Ches McCartney, better known as "The Goat Man," was born in Van Buren Township, Keokuk County, Iowa on July 6, 1901. At the age of 14 he ran away from home and went to New York where he met his first wife, a Spanish knife thrower, while he was selling papers on the street corner. They soon married, Ches was 14 and his wife was 24. When they were expecting their first child, they decided to settle down and bought a farm in What Cheer, Iowa. Their lives were prosperous until the depression and the McCartney's were virtually wiped out. Their horses died and all that was left were a few goats. They tried plowing the fields with them but the goats proved unsuitable for turning the earth. Ches got a job and while working with the Works Project Administration (WPA) he had a very bad accident. A tree fell across his body and he lay for several hours before found. He was pronounced dead and was taken to a morgue. He stated in an interview, "the undertaker was slow and by the time he got around to working on me, the life came back into my body and I regained consciousness. It was as if I had been raised from the dead." He was left with a permanent arm injury. After living on charity a couple of years he decided it was time to earn his own living and his life with the goats began. The McCartney family hitched some goats to a handcrafted wagon and with an ample supply of food the McCartney's went on the road. Ches claimed to have a Certificate of Ordination from the Universal Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ and also a ministerial license issued by the state of Georgia. On the road, Ches would read the Bible or preach to anyone who would listen. It was said, at times his language wasn't that of a preacher and could be very unpleasant. He sold booklets and pictures of his family and the goats for income during his travels. He also accepted donations from visitors who came to his campsites. Good citizens often cooked and fed him home cooking along the way. Due to the hardship of living in a wagon Mrs. McCartney soon tired of the traveling and deserted her husband and son. While on the road, Ches would take his son, Albert Gene, to live with his grandparents so he could attend school. When school was not in session, father, son and the goats

the creek to water all his "babies" as he referred to

would travel together returning to their home base in Georgia for short periods of time. Over the years, Ches was married two more times and had children by each of these wives.

Ches McCartney was of average height with long hair and a full bushy beard. Deep wrinkles etched his face and a pea like mole protrudes from his upper lip. He usually wore dirty bib overalls and shirt, a faded baseball cap and brogans. At times he dressed in goatskins to attract a crowd during his travels. As expected, he was very much in need of a bath and smelled very much like his goats. He washed his clothes in the goats watering tubs and hung them on the wagon to By Bobbie Sue Shelton



Ches McCartney, "The Goat Man" travels through Middle Tennessee - circa 1947.

dry. Cooking was over an open fire. He often built his fires with paper, twigs and rubber tires he'd pick up along the road. He claimed the black smoke would keep the insects away. He milked the goats and would drink the milk straight from the jar. He believed the warm goats milk contributed to his good health.

The "Goat Man" estimated his approximately *50 years of travels from 1937 to 1987 took him over 100,000 miles in 49 states. He normally traveled only 5 days a week, Monday through Friday. On Saturday he rested and on Sunday he observed as a day of Worship. He walked many of those miles riding only when he got tired of walking. He often let some of the goats especially the babies ride in the tarp covered wagon, which he also used for sleeping. He usually traveled with approximately 30 goats, 12 to 15 goats pulling the cart-wagon contraption and the others were tied to the sides and back. Many, many items hung from his traveling home which resembled a junk yard; pots, pans, buckets, tools, license plates, old tires, wire, bottles, canvas and kerosene lanterns to name a few. He stated, "On cold winter nights my goats are the finest electric blanket I can find. The colder it gets, the

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CHES McCARTNEY "THE GOAT MAN"

more goats I cover up with. Thirty degrees is a one-goat night and below zero is a five-goat night." Ches McCartney claimed the goats taught him a lot over the years. "They don't care how I smell or look. They trust me and have faith in me, and this is more than I can say about a lot of people." He also stated "I've been cursed, beaten, shot at and denied access to public accommodations, but I managed to keep on the move with what little money I make selling books and pictures. People come out and ask me why I go up and down the road," he said. "Well, it's nobody's business where I go. A lady asked me when I last had a bath and I told her probably when my parents bathed me 65 years ago. What business is it of hers? I know I'm dirty, but I ain't got no banker's job."

In 1970, Ches McCartney's home base was in Jefferson, Georgia. His home was a two-room shack off a busy highway in Jeffersonville, Georgia. His home also served as a chapel. It had a small metal steeple and several crosses were tacked onto the front of it. He had no electricity or running water and contained only an old wooden bench that served as a table, a rickety chair and a mattress that was on the floor. When the old Franklin stove doesn't put out enough heat to overcome winter's cold, McCartney slept with his goats. In May 1978 this home caught fire but McCartney was able to escape without serious injury. His next home was in an old converted school bus parked on a two-acre lot west of Jeffersonville.

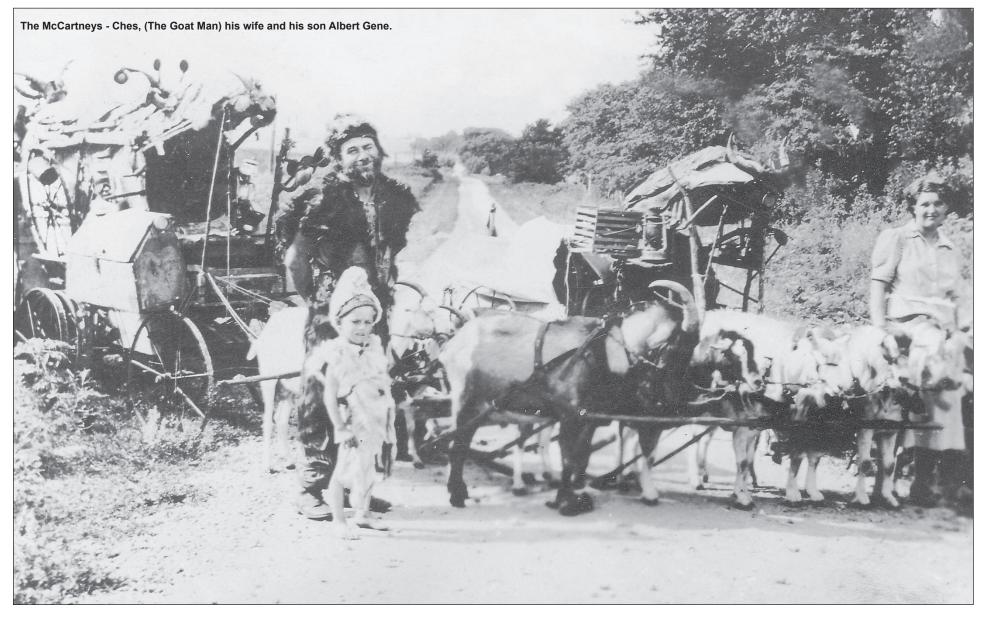
In August 1985, Ches McCartney mysteriously disappeared from his home area and law enforcement officials issued a missing persons bulletin. He was located in October in a Los Angeles hospital. He said he'd gone west to romance actress Morgan Fairchild, but he ended up getting mugged instead. When asked how he got to

California, he replied: "On the bus and the plane. You know, I'm always on the go. He flew home a few days later.

In 1987, The Goat Man's wandering days came to an end due to a tragic incident on Signal Mountain outside of Chattanooga, Tennessee where he was mugged late one night. He awoke to find a gash in his head that required 27 stitches to close. To his horror and sadness, eight of his goats lay dead, their throats slashed. After a short stay in the hospital, he returned home parked his wagon and never took it on the road again. A few months later he entered the Eastview Nursing Home, Twiggs County, Georgia. According to Ches, he gave his remaining goats to Walt Disney World because, "they'd given me a good living, and I wanted to give them a good home". While a resident of the nursing home, he often entertained visitors with his stories of travel and also made a few celebrity trips. Ches McCartney, The Goat Man, died in November 1998 at the age of 97.

It will probably remain a mystery how Ches McCartney lived on the meager income he received from donations and the sale of pictures and booklet. It was rumored at one time that he was a very wealthy man, but no proof of this ever surfaced. He did file income taxes and it was reported that he drew \$64.00 per month social security. "I ought to be getting \$100", he stated.

In researching Ches McCartney, The Goat Man, I found information written in news article and quotes by many people who encounter him through the years different. As on any other subject, memories of different individuals aren't always the same and in interviews, Mr. McCartney would also give conflicting information.





Shelton's on Hwy 99





As the tractors rolled in, the streets were abuzz in what has quickly become the weekend marked for Eagleville's very own community-wide yard sale. Whether it was antiques and other unique items down Hwy. 99, Christmas and other seasonal items along Allisona, or home décor and children's items down North Main, many Eagleville residents took advantage of the extra traffic coming through town and hosted their very own yard sale.

Yard sales, many of them multi-family, have become quite the norm around Tractor Show time and seem to do quite well in helping local residents get rid of those unwanted and underused items around the house. Many folks in and around the Eagleville area enjoyed finding treasures of their own at the many yard sales this area had to offer. The yard sales even pulled a few of the wives away from the Tractor Show grounds for a little while, as they enjoyed the morning exploring our small town. Pictured are just a few of some of the local yard sales here in Eagleville.



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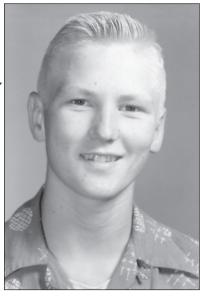
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Margaret shows dairy cattle at the local shows in Tennessee and has represented the Eagleville Lions Club as a ribbon girl in the Annual Tennessee Walking Horse Show for the past two years. While she is working on her Bachelor's degree in Animal Science at MTSU, Margaret will be working for a local veterinary hospital. After graduation, she plans on studying at the veterinary school at the University of Tennessee.

FCS awards scholarships at land grant colleges and other universities with agricultural programs throughout the cooperative's four-state service territory each year. The scholarships are given to deserving students pursu-

ing an education in agriculture, finance or an agriculture-related field of study and are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership and potential contributions to the ag industry.

Anyone interested in learning more about qualifying and applying for Farm Credit's ag scholarships should contact their university's agricultural college or financial aid office. For more information about Farm Credit or the nearest FCS office, call 1-800-444-FARM (3276) or visit them on the web at www.e-farmcredit.com.

About FCS: Farm Credit Services of Mid-America is a \$10 billion financial services cooperative serving over 70,000 farmers, agribusinesses and rural residents in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee. The association, which celebrates its 90th anniversary serving rural America this year, provide loans for all farm and rural living purposes including real estate, operating, equipment and housing and related services such as crop and life insurance and vehicle, equipment and building leases.



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HARPETH RIVER WATERSHED ASSOCIATION TO REPAIR TRAILS AND STREAM CROSSINGS IN FAIRVIEW WITH \$5000 GRANT FROM REI

The Harpeth River Watershed Association (HRWA) received a \$5000 grant from REI in Brentwood for a trail rehabilitation project in Bowie Park and Nature Center in Fairview, Tennessee. HRWA's River Restoration Program uses volunteers from local areas and from around the watershed to help improve and protect water quality in the Harpeth River and its tributaries. This project is a partnership between HRWA and the Parks Department of Fairview, local JROTC volunteers, REI customers and employees, The Friends of Bowie Nature Park and the Bowie Outdoor Club. The project accommodates mountain bikers, horseback riders and hikers who use the park which lies along the Little Turnbull Creek that flows into the Harpeth, and will improve water quality by decreasing soil entering the creek from eroding trails and streambank areas.

HRWA's Volunteer River Restoration Corps (VRRC) will stabilize two trail/stream crossings along the Perimeter Trail by installing culverts and water bars to redirect stream flow away from eroding areas along the trail and to create small jumps over the stream for bikers and hikers. As part of the restoration project, HRWA will also work with volunteers to assess water quality before and after the project is complete.

REI gave the grant to help protect and restore the environment, increase access to outdoor activities, and encourage involvement in responsible outdoor recreation. With activities like this, REI is helping build a lasting legacy of trails, rivers, and wildlands for generations to come, supporting programs to help people of all ages and experiences participate.

The Harpeth River Watershed Association is dedicated to preserving and restoring the ecological health of the Harpeth River. HRWA has four major program areas: River Restoration, Wildlife Protection, Policy and Planning, and Education and Outreach. With community effort, we can restore and maintain the Harpeth River, a healthy and biologically important river in the heart of one of the fastest growing regions of the U.S.

Watershed - the area of land that sheds water into a river system.



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Milton Puckett and his son, Leon.

In communities everywhere, the "General Store" served more than the purpose of supplying folks with items they could not produce themselves. It became the place for people to gather, socialize, hear the latest news, and build community. In the Triune and College Grove areas and later the Eagleville, Chapel Hill and Leipers Fork areas, Puckett's became the most recognizable store and Leon Puckett continued a tradition begun by his great grandfather Jack Puckett and continued by his grandfather and parents.

Jack Puckett began the first
Puckett's store and his grandfather
Wyatt Puckett was also a merchant.
In 1934, Mr. Wyatt Puckett gave
Leon's parents, Milton and Grace
Puckett \$300.00 and told them
to work the store and support the
family. This first store was located
in Triune. When James Puckett
returned after World War II, he
became a partner with Milton. In
1935, Leon was born to Milton and
Grace Puckett. His mother took
him to the store and put him in a box

while she worked. Milton and Grace had a daughter Anita and twins Kerry and Kathy who are now deceased.

As a child, Leon began his early education at the Triune School and attended there for his first four years of his education. When the school closed, he transferred to College Grove to continue his education. He graduated from high school in 1953. Following graduation, Leon attended Tennessee Tech at Cookeville. He played on the freshman basketball team.

Leon was not ready to follow in the family grocery business so at age 18 he left middle Tennessee and struck out alone to California. There he worked at the Kizer Steel Mills for eight months. Knowing this was not the life he wanted, he returned home in 1955, broke and began working in his father's Triune grocery. The store was a general merchandise store and stocked a wide variety of items. In addition to meat, produce and groceries, the store stocked clothing, hardware,

Citizen of the Month

appliances, and toys. It also sold fencing wire, feed for cows and feed for poultry. Coal, hauled from Kentucky was also sold to customers. Each Saturday night the drawing for free groceries attracted folks who stayed to socialize, drawing the community together. On the weekends, the store did not close until 11:00 p.m.

In 1954, Milton, Leon and James Puckett opened Puckett Brothers at Eagleville. Russell Puckett managed the store and Jimmy Wilkinson was a clerk along with other school help. Donnie Chick was the butcher.

Leon was still not convinced that the grocery



Leon with his Mother and Father

business was the future he wanted. At age 17 he had joined the Tennessee National Guard. At age 21 he joined the Army. After basic training in South Carolina, he was shipped to Stugard Germany. In 1958 he was discharged from the Army and

returned to middle Tennessee and the family grocery business.

In 1959, Leon's father sent him to Eagleville to manage the Eagleville store. Jimmy Wilkinson



Leon with Lean and Wyatt Puckett

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Leon Puckett

was the assistant manager. The store catered to the local community in many ways. It was one of the few grocery stores that allowed customers to "charge" their purchases to an account. This practice continued until the store was sold in 1999 and is still a feature in the store today. During these years Eagleville Puckett's customers brought farm raised eggs to sell. The surplus eggs were taken to Nashville and sold there. Produced grown by local farmers was also purchased to stock the shelves at the store for customers to buy. At that time, distributors did not deliver goods to the store. Leon drove twice each week, on Tuesday and Thursday, to pick up groceries and produce from these distributors. With local goods and products from the distributors, the community enjoyed a fully stocked grocery for their needs.

In 1960 a fire almost destroyed the store. The restaurant adjacent to the grocery burned. The store on one side and the theater on the other were saved. Folks in the community said that if it had not been for the Smyrna Air Force Base Fire Department, the building would have been destroyed. In 1962 the store was remodeled. In 1985, property was purchased from Frank Crosslin and the store was again remodeled. The store grew in size, was modernized and new fixtures were installed.

The year 1960 was also memorable for Leon when he married Betty Jane



Leon, Jimmy, Ronnie and Jack at Puckett Bros Food Market in 1963

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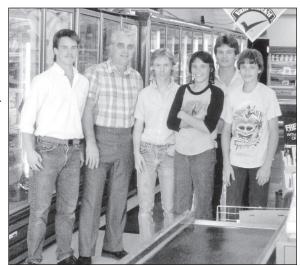
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Shelton Puckett, a native of Eagleville. The couple have enjoyed a strong marriage and raised three daughters. Lisa Carol Bogle is Assistant Supervisor of Curriculum and Instruction for the Rutherford County School system. Dr. Karen Puckett is an OBGYN physician in Murfreesboro. Dr. Kim Puckett Scott is an OBGYN physician in Franklin.

The Pucketts continued to grow their grocery business. In 1961 Leon, his father and an uncle purchased a store in Leipers Fork in Williamson



Carl Ralston, Leon Puckett, Bobby Smotherman, Torry Worrick, Henry Ghee and Richard Gleaves.

County. When the store was sold several years ago, the owners asked to continue using the "Puckett Grocery" name. The store remains open today. When Leon's father died in 1965 at the age of 48, Leon became the owner of the Triune Puckett Grocery along with James Puckett. In 1974 Leon and Jimmy Wilkinson opened a grocery in Chapel Hill Tennessee. Jimmy and Ellie operated the store for 19 years. Leon continued to own and run the Eagleville Puckett's until 1999 when he sold it to Henry Ghee, a longtime employee and Alan Perryman. Leon retired from the grocery business after a lifetime of work. Leon now "works" hard at retirement, planning his next golf game, playing with his seven grandchildren, and cutting his yard. Leon told us "I have lived in Eagleville for 53 years. I found my wife here. She taught school for 31 years at Eagleville School. I have appreciated the support of my family, my friends, and all of my customers in Eagleville and the surrounding communities throughout the years. I was the youngest merchant when I came to Eagleville. When I retired after 40 years I was the oldest."

In addition to raising a family, running successful groceries stores, and supporting his church, Eagleville United Methodist Church, and the community Leon has always loved baseball. He played on local teams and on teams in the Tri-State League. To honor Leon and his love for the game, his family is sponsoring a ball field at the Eagleville Park, the "Leon Puckett Field". Leon and his family hope that children in Eagleville community will use the field and enjoy the sport he loves.



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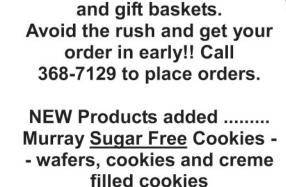
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It has been 5 years since the nation watched the tragic events unfold showing us the devastation in New York, Washington D.C., and Pennsylvania. Following those early days, many of us clung to family and our faith to help us understand. Slowly, the issues surrounding national security, long lines at airports, and the debate about the war on terrorism have often replaced the profound sadness we feel when we think about those remarkable events on that Tuesday.

This September 11th the USA again turned its attention to the images of planes crashing into the Twin Towers and the Pentagon and to the wreckage on the ground in Pennsylvania. Ceremonies throughout the Nation called all of us in our own communities to remember. And we remember with sadness and at the same time a sense of national pride and patriotism. Our country responded from those events with overwhelming support and prayers for those most affected. And we were all reminded to value the freedom our country gives to each of us.

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Including those who have served in the past and those who continue to serve in the armed forces. If you live in or have, in the past, lived in Eagleville or surrounding communities including Rockvale, College Grove, Unionville, Arrington and Triune, the Eagleville Times would again like to invite you to be a part of our Veterans Day Special Salute. This November we will be proud to publish the photos

of our Hometown Heroes. To be included, please send photo (preferably in uniform), name, rank of service, years served, and if served in war, war served. For those who didn't see the November 2003 issue of the Eagleville Times, we will publish those photos again along with all the new submissions. Please send your photo and information to Eagleville Times, PO Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060, or, email to news@eaglevilletimes.com. The deadline for submissions to appear in the November issue is October 10, 2006. For more information call 615.274.2749.

If you or your family member is listed below, it will not be necessary to resend your photo. Eagleville Times still has your photo and information on file. To view the Veterans already submitted to our files, on the web, go to: www.eaglevilletimes.com/veterans.htm.

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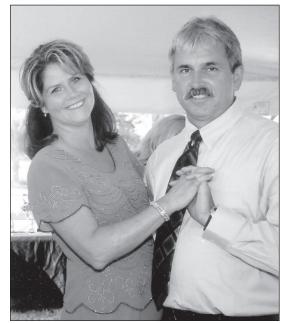
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Kappy 27th Anniversary Bill & Deborah Lamb



"How do I love thee, let me count the ways."
Bill and Deborah Lamb will be celebrating
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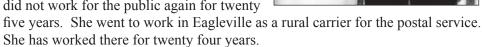
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Happy 50th Anniversary Donald & Nancy McClaran

Donald and Nancy McClaran were married at the home of her parents, Robert and Josephine Wood on September 23rd, 1956.

Donald was a barber for thirteen years in Smyrna. He then went to work for Tennessee Machinery Company in Nashville for twelve years. After that, he went to work for Beasley and Sons Millwork Company in Nashville. The company downsized and Donald went to work for Tennessee Department of Transportation in Murfreesboro for seventeen years. He retired in 2005.

Nancy was a beautician in Nashville. When she was ready to deliver her first baby, she became a full time mother at home. She did not work for the public again for twenty



Nancy and Donald have three children and eight grandchildren.

Deborah, their oldest, married Bill Lamb. They have four children; Shane, Tiffany, Brandon and Chelsea.

Ginger married Don Lamb and they have three children; Chad (wife, Jodi), Jennifer (husband, Brian Cooper) and Dustin.

Michael, the youngest, married Elizabeth Holton and they have a new baby girl name Eliza Kate, born on July 15th.

Donald and Nancy still live in Eagleville and attend Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church.





L-R: Marvin and Pauline (Gardner) McClaran, Donald and Nancy McClaran and Josephine (Cooper) Wood and Robert Wood.

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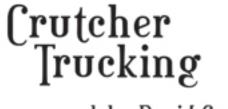


Park Progress - Saturday, September 2, 2006 this group of volunteers gathered to spread the specially treated playground mulch on the new Eagleville City Park playground. Once the task was completed, the children, as well as some of the adults just couldn't resist testing out all the equipment.

Front row L-R: Jeff Mooneyham, Wes Fitzgerald, Ryan Wilson, Daniel Wilson, Sharon Wilson, Becky Wilson, Seth Wilson, Elizabeth Wilson, Patrick Wilson, Kevin Wilson, and Ronnie Hill. Back row: Bridget Fitzgerald, Emilee Wilson, Nathan Wilson (not pictured - Debbie Ryan and Gloria Hill).

For anyone wishing to get involved and donate some of their time to projects on the agenda, contact Ronnie Hill at (615) 274-6044 or Jeff Mooneyham at (615) 406-5264.







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Sixteen "Red Hat Sweet Tarts" from Eagleville celebrated our Queen Mother, Nina Merritt and sister, Evelyn Plunkett's birthdays on August 15. The food at Monell's in Franklin was great. The fun and fellowship was even better. Pictured at left: Vice Queen Linda Yates, Queen Nina Merritt, and Evelyn Plunkett.

The Eagleville FCE Club sponsored Chelsea Lamb in the MTEMC Beauty Contest on August 19th at Murphy Center. Chelsea placed in the final twelve that reappeared on stage. The finalist were asked questions by TV personality Sharon Puckett. Chelsea is pictured here with this years winner. Chelsea is the daughter of Bill and Deborah Lamb.





Elizabeth and L. R. Edmonson visited their daughter. Patricia, and her husband, Matthew, in Portland Oregon at the end of August. Ricky, their son from LA, joined them in Portland and they visited The Olympic National Forest and Park in Washington State. Points of interest were the Dungeness Spit, which is the world's longest naturally occurring sandpit located in Sequim. The next stop was Hurricane Ridge with its magnificent vistas that stretch far into the interior of the Olympic Mountains, revealing glacier-covered peaks and steep river valleys. They visited Lake Crescent, the pre-historic glacier lake that is 12 miles long and over 600 feet deep. From there, they relaxed at the Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort with the warm natural mineral pools. A short hike was taken to view the Sol Duc Falls, one of the largest and most beautiful falls in the Olympic National Park.

Another point of interest was Cape Flattery, the most northwestern tip of the lower forty-eight states. Located in the Makah Indian Reservation, a cedar plank boardwalk took them on a moderate hike to viewpoints overlooking both the Pacific Ocean and the Strait of Juan de Fuca, which separates the Olympic Peninsula from Vancouver Island, BC. The next stop was at the southern end of the

coastal strip to Kalaloch Lodge perched on a bluff overlooking the Pacific. Kalaloch is well known for its rocky and sandy beaches dotted with driftwood, rocky headlands and tide pools. A

Neighborhood Watch



Hosted By: Regions Bank of Eagleville

The Rutherford County Sheriff's Office and the Eagleville Police Department invites you to attend a Neighborhood Watch meeting.

Topics will consist of personal safety, home security, and many other topics designed to make you, your home, and business safer.

Friday, September 15, 2005 7:00 PM Eagleville Community Center

short trail to Ruby Beach revealed Destruction Island several miles offshore capped by a 94-foot lighthouse.

The last destination was a drive along Lake Quinault to the Quinault Rain Forest where annual rainfall averages over 16 feet a year. The forest is the largest surviving old-growth forest in the Pacific Northwest with trees over 1,000 years old.

Eagleville Events That You Don't Want To Miss!

By Melissa Buchanan

The City of Eagleville Activities Committee has lots of great things planned for this year's holiday season, including an all new "Christmas Tour of Lights"! The Tour of Lights is a brand new contest sponsored by the Activities Committee in which the winner will receive a \$200 prize! Any residence in, or in close proximity (5 miles beyond city limits) to Eagleville is encouraged to participate by decking the exterior of your home and yard in Christmas lights and decor. Each residence who participates will be listed and mapped out in the late November and December issues of the Eagleville Times, so that everyone may enjoy your Christmas display! Each passerby is then encouraged to log onto www.eaglevilletn.com and vote on their favorite residence! The Eagleville residence with the most votes before Christmas will be announced and awarded the \$200 prize money!!! So, it's not too early to start thinking about Decking Those Halls!!!

We are very excited about the Christmas Parade of Homes this year and are really anticipating a great turn out! The Christmas Parade of Homes will be the second Sunday in December-10th, 2006, from 2 to 7 p.m. Here's a sneak peak of who will be opening their doors this year! The Ball residence, the centerpiece of Eagleville, framed by beautiful rolling hills and one of the oldest homes in town! The Curley residence, a beautiful and new spacious home on scenic Cheathem Springs Road. The Woodson log home, residence to one of Eagleville's most prominent tractor enthusiast! The Davenport residence, Smyrna (right off Almaville road) address with an Eagleville connection-you don't want to miss this one and it's worth the drive! With over 15,000 sparkling clear Christmas lights and a miniature town outside, complete with schoolhouse, this will definitely be a show stopper! Residence of Ms. Betty Bolek, historic and breath takingly beautiful. Back again

for another season, is the Hill Residence-come inside and see the newly finished Adirondack bedroom, complete with tin roof, screened door, and cedar plank walls. You'll also want to sneak a peek at the outside garden area! Tickets will be on sale for this year's event in early November at the Eagleville Florist & Gift Shop. Ticket price is \$8 per person.

Don't forget the 2nd Annual Fall Craft and Bluegrass Festival right here in the center of town! Saturday, October 7th, 2006, the fun begins at 10 a.m. Everyone is encouraged to participate and show off their talents, whether it's running a food, craft, or other unique booth! So far the response has been outstanding with over 40 UNIQUE VENDORS already signed up to attend!!! Don't forget to tie those apron strings and enter the homemade Jams/Jellies, Cake, and Pie contest. A 1st and 2nd place winner will be selected by Eagleville's own FCE Club in each category and rewarded a cash prize! This year's Bluegrass is a contest with no entry fee, with 1st place receiving a \$500 prize and 2nd place receiving a \$300 prize. We are happy to announce some of our favorite local Bluegrass bands returning for a second year: Rank Strangers and Runaway Freight! We will have a Bluegrass DJ announcing all of the events and keeping everyone informed of the great happenings during the day! Kids and Parents-This will be a fun-filled day with the Pumpkin contest (entries due by noon), Costume Contest, Inflatables, Cotton Candy, Harvest Games, and NEW THIS YEAR- DIPPIN' DOTS!!!

The Christmas Parade is set for the 1st Saturday in December-2nd, 2006, at 2 p.m. Parade route begins in parking lot of Eagleville School and will end on Main Street in Newtown.

A few of this year's Bluegrass Bands performing on stage at the 2nd Annual Eagleville Craft & Bluegrass Festival.

EAGLE CREEK



L-R: Rick, Sam, Jeff, Joey, Harold and Jimmy

Eagle Creek of Morristown, Tennessee began back in the fall of 2005. Harold and Joey came up with the idea of forming the bluegrass band to play around the area. Harold had performed bluegrass and bluegrass gospel nearly all of his life and had performed with many of the greats. The band wanted a name that had meaning and heart behind it. The Eagle represents America and Freedom and a Creek is an everflowing "pure" mental image that can cleanse the soul with a single daydream. Hence the reason we became EAGLE CREEK.

RANK STRANGERS



L-R: Ryan, Casey, Phillip, Peggy and Stephen

Bluegrass band members featuring two sets of brothers; Ryan Reed and Casey Reed, from Franklin; and , Phillip Ryan and Stephen Ryan, from Rockvale, along with Miss Peggy Orange on the bass, make up the very popular Rank Strangers. A couple of weeks ago the band placed first in the shade tree picking contest at the Summertown festival.. If you would like to hear the Rank Strangers, they will be performing at Leiper's Fork on Saturday, September 16th and at the 2nd Annual Eagleville Craft & Bluegrass Festival on Saturday, October 7th. The Rank Stranger is just one of many of the great bands that will be performing in Eagleville on October 7th.



Weekly MTSU Events & Happenings



The Writer's Loft: Writing a novel or family history? Researching and writing about the Civil War? Working to free the poet inside of you? The Writer's Loft, MTSU's low-residence certificate program in creative writing is perfect for you. You will be paired with a published mentor and allowed to develop your work at your own pace in the

convenience of your own home or office. The Writer's Loft is now accepting applications for the fall session. Interested writer's should contact Lance Ikard at 615-898-5651 or email theloft@mtsu.edu. Orientation for the fall session will be on September 23. Cost is \$1000 per session and three sessions are required to achieve certification.

Career Transition and Personal Development: Preparing for Job and Life Challenges in an Ever Changing World. Imagine that you had the time, tools and resources to help you define your life's work and prepare yourself for a new job, a career change, or retirement. This new and exciting life/career development workshop is where you can proactively begin the process. Presented by the College of Continuing Education and Distance Learning at MTSU and Humadyn Consulting, this highly interactive workshop is designed to help participants develop insight into their life's work and provide the skills, tools, and resources necessary for effective career search and transition. Presented Saturday, October 7 from 8:30-4:30 at Patterson Park. Registration is \$99. To register visit www.mtwu.edu/pdpe or call 898-2462.

Beginning Computing: This course will provide you with a basic knowledge of the personal computer. Course will cover

computer buzzwords, basics for Windows, surfing the Internet and using e-mail effectively. Student will be introduced to the Microsoft Office applications. Cost is \$129 and includes textbook. Seniors, cost is \$109. September 19 and 21, 2006; 6-9pm. MTSU Campus, Fairview Building. Register at www. mtsu.edu/pdpe or call 615-898-2462.

FEATURED PROGRAM: The Writer's Loft

MTSU Offers Unique Creative Writing Experience in The Writer's Loft

Are you writing a novel or family history, researching and writing about the Civil War, or working to free the poet inside of you? If so, The Writer's Loft, MTSU's low-residence certificate program in creative writing is perfect for you. Published mentors pair with aspiring writers to develop their work at their own pace in the convenience of their home or office. Applications are now being accepted for the summer session which begins on September 23.

Part of the University's College of Continuing Education and Distance Learning, the 12-month certificate-in-writing program allows a huge range of students, spanning many different generations, lifestyles, geographic locations, and schedules, the opportunity to pursue their craft on a customized, individual basis. Aspiring authors from Memphis to Mountain City now have a chance to study writing with the help of a dedicated group of mentors.

"Our mentors are essential to The Writer's Loft's success," says Lance Ikard, Director of Professional Development and Personal Enrichment with MTSU and coordinator of the program. "Mentors and students meet for a day of orientation where the students decide whether to write fiction, memoir,

non-fiction, or poetry, and then everyone returns home. . .wherever home may be."

"Studying creative writing in a low-residency format is the ideal situation because writers should be home writing, not sitting in class," says Charlotte Rains Dixon, one of the certificate's mentors, and an award winning writer from Portland, Oregon. "A mentor in a low residency program respects the student's writing on its own terms and exists to guide that writing to excellence." Roy Burkhead, the originator of the program and an integral part of its success agrees, adding, "The Writer's Loft is a supportive, open, creative environment."

"Almost every good writer has a mentor at some point in his or her career," says Jason Hunt, a full-time teacher of English and Latin at Brentwood's Montessori Academy and a former mentor with The Writer's Loft. "Take Hemingway, for example; where would he have been without Sherwood Anderson, Gertrude Stein, and F. Scott Fitzgerald?"

Each mentor is given no more than three students to work with throughout the semester, and the students mail packets of writing to their mentors approximately every four weeks. In turn, the mentors evaluate the work and send the writing back to the students with detailed comments.

Some mentors come from MTSU's English Department, while others work from their homes in Oregon, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, and Kentucky. Some mentors possess M.A. degrees in English, some have PhDs. and one an LLD. Burkhead earned his MFA in Writing at Spalding College in Louisville, KY where he just finished his first novel. "Our mentors work out beautifully," Burkhead says, "because they know how it feels to be creative writing students who work with mentors."

In order to create a sense of community among the students and mentors throughout the semester, Burkhead says that his Division will use both a traditional paper newsletter and e-mail communications, as well as the Internet; The Writer's Loft has a special Web site that will serve as an information hub.

"Anyone serious about the craft of writing can submit an application," Ikard says. "Our goal is to help people improve, whether you're 85-years-old or just getting out of high school."

In fact, Burkhead indicated that some high school seniors could be eligible to participate. "Everyone here in The Writer's Loft knows that many high schools have wonderful school newspapers, and if there is a high school senior with some writing experience and a drive to work, we'll take a serious look at his or her application package."

Ikard adds that there is no competitive component to the application process, but space is limited. The program has a limited number of mentors and a very low mentor-to-writer ratio. Entering classes are limited in size. "Those who respond the fastest will have the best chance at getting in," Ikard says. "And the rest could end up on a waiting list for the next session."

Writer's interested in joining The Writer's Loft's fall session on September 23 should contact Lance Ikard at 615-898-5651 or email theloft@mtsu.edu. Please visit our web site at www.mtsu.edu/theloft.



FOOD AND EXERCISE

Exercising at the Proper Time can Promote Sleep:

Avoid exercise within three hours of bedtime. Regular exercise makes it easier to fall asleep and contributes to sounder sleep. Late afternoon exercise is the perfect way to help you fall asleep at night.

Don't Eat or Drink too Much Close to Bedtime:

Eating or drinking too much may make you uncomfortable when trying to settle down for bed. Avoid spicy foods which may cause heartburn, which leads to discomfort at night and difficulty falling asleep. Some people find milk or herbal, non-caffeinated teas to be soothing and a helpful part of a bedtime routine.

Exercising When It Hurts:

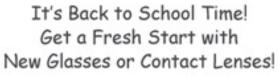
If your knees ache on your daily walk, should you forego daily exercise or keep it up? Sometimes, especially after an injury, pain is a signal to rest. But generally, resting too long can lead to deconditioning and more discomfort.

Regular exercise provides benefits, including helping to minimize pain. For example, strength training builds up muscles around your joints, providing structural support and protection. And exercise causes your body to release chemicals called endorphins, which block pain signals from reaching your brain. They also help relieve anxiety and depression -- both of which can make pain worse.

Exercise, but proceed with caution if: --Your muscles are sore and aching. --Your doctor has given you the OK to exercise.

Stop exercising and see your doctor if: --You have swelling around a joint, especially if it's red and warm. --Your joint pain worsens with exercise. --You have a fever without a specific illness. -- You have pain when you bear weight, especially pain that causes you to limp. -- The joint feels unstable, or there's a block to joint motion, for example if your knee "locks." -- Your pain worsens after exercise and doesn't improve over time.









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ROCKVALE ELEMENTARY VOLLEYBALL





The 38 th Annual Regions Bank Tennessee PGA Section Championship will be held at The State of Tennessee's Bear Trace at Cumberland Mountain on September 18-20 and Will Have the Largest Purse in History at \$40,000.

(Franklin, TN) The 38 th Annual Regions Bank Tennessee PGA Section Championship is approaching fast. The State of Tennessee's Bear Trace at Cumberland Mountain will host the Championship on September 18 th -20 th and is located in Crossville, TN - "The Golf Capital of Tennessee". PGA Professionals from all across the state will compete for the largest purse in this Championships history, an estimated \$40,000 with first place receiving \$7,000. The Bear Trace at Cumberland Mountain will play as a par 72 layout at over 6,900 yards.

The field is not final yet, but many past champions such as Walt Chapman (Knoxville), James Paschal (Hendersonville), Gary Robinson (Hermitage), Rob Hessing (Henderson), Don Jones (Maryville), Randy Helton (Murfreesboro), Bobby Bray (Morristown), Loren Personett (Antioch) and Kip Henley (Crossville) are expected to be in the field. Many of these players have participated in PGA Tour events in the past and the winner of this year's Championship will receive an exemption into the 2007 Stanford St. Jude's Classic to be held in Memphis, TN. The 2006 Regions Bank Player of the Year award is still up for grabs. Loren Personett is currently in first place and has won this award multiple times. However, Audie Johnson (Lebanon), Greg Wyatt (Crossville) and Randy Helton are all within striking distance. The 2006 Regions Bank Player of the Year winner will receive a \$1000 bonus check.

Here is a run down of the favorites for the 38 th Annual Regions Bank Tennessee PGA Section Championship. Kelvin Burgin (Fairfield Glade) is the host PGA Professional and has qualified for the PGA Professional National Cham-

pionship and the Assistants Championship in the past. Kip Henley, a Crossville native, has a huge resume that includes winning The Big Break II. Scott Masters (Knoxville) was the winner at the Tennessee PGA Professional Championship in July and will represent the state at the National Championship next year. Todd Jenkins (Old Hickory) and Joey Hickman (Old Hickory) have been dominating the team events recently claiming both the Pro-Assistant and Pro-Pro Championships this year, can one of these great players claim the honors of being the Tennessee PGA Champion? Loren Personett has won pretty much every big tournament in Tennessee and always shows up when the stakes are high. You can bet he will be on the leaderboard on the last day. Audie Johnson has played strong all year and is always in contention. Randy Helton is a past champion and has his eyes set on winning the Regions Bank Player of the Year Award. Greg Wyatt is a local PGA Professional that is always in the running and has a great chance to win the Championship.

This Championship is the biggest tournament of the year and provides the largest purse. It wouldn't be possible without the support of Regions Bank, Club Car, Callaway Golf and The City of Crossville. Other sponsors include Mobile Pro Shop, Bushnell, Page & Tuttle, Sterling Cut Glass and Capital Financial Group.

For more information view: http://www.golfhousetennessee.com/fw/main/Section_Championship-714.html. Contact Chad Anderson 615-790-7600 if you have any questions.

Lichelle Leonard, Coach

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS FROM - 8/24/2006

Match #1 Rockvale vs. McFadden – McFadden won match

Game #1: Mcfadden defeated Rockvale 25/12 Leading scorers for Rockvale: Rachel Ralston – 4 pts.

Game #2: McFadden defeated Rockvale 25/17 Leading scorers for Rockvale: Rebecca Reissner – 6 pts. Abby Womick – 6 pts.

Match #2 Rockvale vs. Eagleville – Rockvale won match

Game #1: Rockvale defeated Eagleville 25/21 Leading scorers for Rockvale: Rachel Ralston – 6 pts. Bethany Williams & Maili Minneker – 5 pts.

Game #2: Rockvale defeated Eagleville 25/18 Leading scorers for Rockvale: Bethany Williams – 8 pts. Abby Womick – 7 pts.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS FROM – 8/28/2006

Match #1 Rockvale vs. Eagleville – Eagleville won match

Game #1: Eagleville defeated Rockvale 25/21 Leading scorers for Rockvale: Rebecca Reissner – 9 pts.

Game #2: Eagleville defeated Rockvale 25/22 Leading scorers for Rockvale: Abby Womick – 5 pts. Rachel Ralston – 5 pts.

Match #2 Rockvale vs. Lascassas – Rockvale won match

Game #1: Rockvale defeated Lascassas 25/19 Leading scorers for Rockvale: Rebecca Reissner – 7 pts. Maili Minneker – 6 pts.

Game #2: Lascassas defeated Rockvale 25/18
Leading scorers for Rockvale: Maili Minneker – 4 pts.
Katelyn Buchanan – 4 pts.
Bethany Williams – 4 pts.

Game#3: Rockvale defeated Lascassas 15/5 Leading scorers for Rockvale: Rebecca Reissner – 6 pts.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS FROM - 8/29/2006

Rockvale vs. Smyrna Middle – Rockvale won match!!

Game #1: Smyrna defeated Rockvale 25/19 Leading scorers for Rockvale: Rebecca Reissner – 7 pts.

Game #2: Rockvale defeated Smyrna 25/19 Leading scorers for Rockvale: Rebecca Reissner – 9 pts. Rachel Ralston – 7 pts.

Game#3: Rockvale defeated Smyrna 15/12 Leading scorers for Rockvale: Abby Womick – 6 pts.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS FROM - 8/31/2006

MATCH 1: Rockvale vs. Central Middle - Rockvale won match!!

Game #1: Rockvale defeated Central 25/16

Leading scorers for Rockvale: Bethany Williams – 11 pts.

Game #2: Rockvale defeated Central 25/19

Leading scorers for Rockvale: Bethany Williams – 11 pts.

MATCH 2: Rockvale vs. Lavergne Middle – Rockvale won match!!

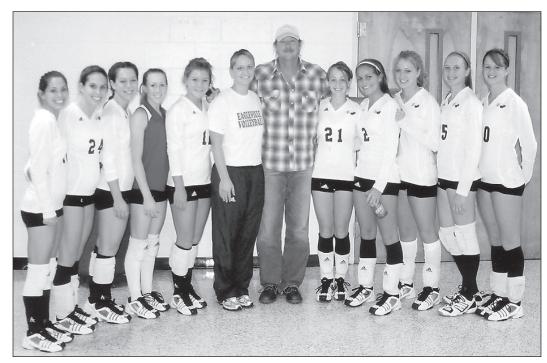
Game#1: Rockvale defeated Lavergne 25/18

Leading scorer for Rockvale: Katelyn Buchanan – 5 pts.

Game #2: Rockvale defeated Lavergne 27/25 Leading scorer for Rockvale: Maili Minnker – 7 pts.

EAGLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Photos by Deborah Lamb

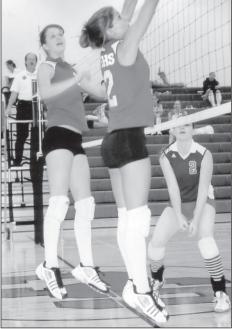


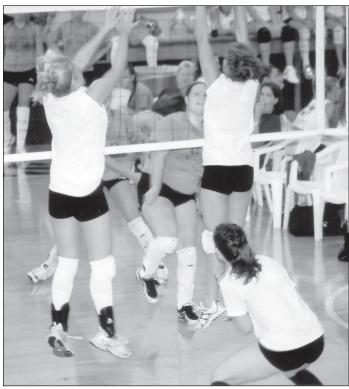


The Eagleville girls volleyball team recently played a weekend tournament in Smyrna. They placed 1st in the Silver Division. Allen Jackson made a special visit to the tournament to watch his daughter play. The girls asked if he would take a picture with them and he agreed. They were extremely excited and

so was Coach Deanna (Lamb) Freise.





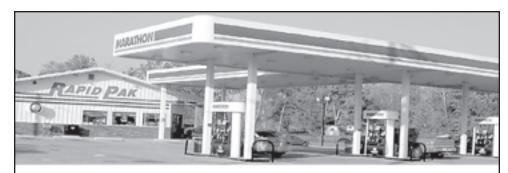


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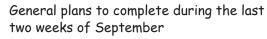
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By Tee Billingsley



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- ·Spray for bugs. "One killed in the fall is a thousand killed in the spring."

Roses

- ·Take cuttings to root.
- ·Dip in root tone.
- •Put in ground and cover with jar.

Flowering Trees

·Spray with Thiodan for borer.

Vines and Shrubs

★·Do not prune or fertilize this month.

Flowers

·Multiply Coral Bells by taking an entire leaf and a short section of leaf stalk to root in sand.

•Plant oriental lilies to bloom next July/August. Pink lilies are 6 feet tall. Whites are short, except Casa Blanca.

•Dig up dahlias and cannas. Store roots or cover them with mulch.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 – School Day- 9:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

school day for third, fourth and fifth grade classes. For class reservations, contact Lori @ 931-364-8202 or 800-250-8612.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 – 9:00 A.M. – 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 – 1:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M.

DEDICATED TO THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO SERVE OUR COUNTRY AND TO THOSE WHO HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY. Dedication starts @ 9:45 am. Saturday Sept. 23, with the presentation of colors by Chief Ranger, Shane Petty, Singing of the National Anthem and short service, followed by the Antique Tractor Parade @ 10:00 or shortly after.

FREE ADMISSION PICKERS WELCOME

Gospel Singer/Songwriter Tane' Miller -- 1:30 Sat. 1:30 Sun.

2006 National Old Time Banjo Champion ---Buddy Ingram

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Antique tractor info., please call Earl Adcock @931-580-3275 or 931-294-5367.

Puppeteer – David Null Fri, Sat, & Sun

Tennessee Country Cloggers 11:30 – 12:30 Sat. Blue Grass Cloggers 9:00 - 9:45 Sat. Smokey Run Cloggers 2:15 –3:00 Sat. Spur of the Moment Blue Grass Band 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Sat.

Pre 1860 & 1840 Encampment – Mollie Floyd and David & Dee Church

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Craft Show - Roping - Marbles

Contests:

Horseshoe Tournament Sat. Call Melissa 931-364-7724 \$5.00 entry fee *Cash prizes awarded*

Pie Baking Contest - Sat. pies must be in by 10 am Cash prizes awarded

Junior Pie Baking Contest 12 and under Pies Must be in by 10:30 a.m. Sat. *Cash prizes awarded*Seed Spitting Contest

Watermelon Eating Contest - Sat. 1 pm & Sun. 2 pm Hay Ride 4:00-5:30 Sat.

Demonstrations By:

Wheat Threshing Sorghum Bottom Boys

Quilting Margaret Petty Stones River Woodworkers Club

Spinning/Weaving/Fibers Jamie Ledford
Grist Mill Lee Clark
Broom Making Mr. Campbell
Rope Basket Making Lisa Lowe

Mounted Shooters

Process of Making Honey Goats Milk Soap Ed Carlton
Storytelling by Susan Ramsay

For more information, contact Karen at 931-364-2222 or 800-250-8612.









Cruisin'
In The Grove Day
October 7th

For more information, contact Brenda Files at College Grove Grocery (615) 368-7129

Line Dance Classes

Eagleville Community Center

Beginning September 21, 2006, I will have two line dance classes on Thursday Evenings. The first class will be from 5:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. for anyone that line dances. The second class will be from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. for anyone wanting to learn to line dance, including basic steps. The classes are held at Eagleville Community Center on Hwy. 99. The cost will be \$3 per hour, or \$5 for two hours. Line dancing is great exercise, a lot of fun, and a great way to work away stress! Come by and give it a try!

For more information, contact Denise Richardson, 274-2008.

Comics

FLO & FRIENDS

OH, MY... LOOK AT THAT!

THERE'S A PREGNANT

WOMAN ...



by Jenny Campbell



by Chad Greene



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Pet of the Month

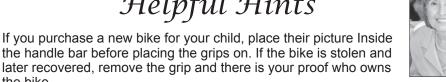


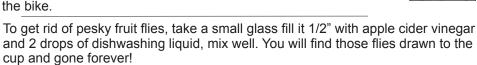
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Margaret's Helpful Hints





Expanding Frosting - When you buy a container of cake frosting from the store, whip it with your mixer for a few minutes. You can double it in size. You get to frost more cake/cupcakes with the same amount. You also eat less sugar / calories.



From Page 6......It's Tom Hatcher!

DUMP SALAD

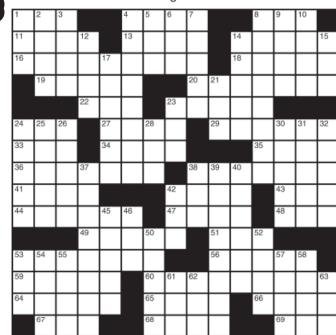
- 1 can Eagle Brand milk
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 large Cool Whip

Mix all together and let stand in refrigerator for 2 hours. May be served as a dessert or freeze. Keep frozen until 30 or 40 minutes before serving.



Prowston

Stocking the Bar



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Across

- 1 Golf score
- 4 Mob
- 8 Headgear
- 11 Domain
- 13 Notion
- 14 Weaker, as an excuse
- 16 Red wine
- 18 Coal black
- 19 Handed out
- 20 Unfavorable
- 22 Film production inits.
- 23 Willow tree 24 Street (Abbr.)
- 27 Afresh
- 29 Masculine, e.g.
- 33 Intent
- 34 Dwell
- 35 Therefore
- 36 Rum source
- 38 Drink additive
- 41 Street urchin
- 42 Fla. city,
- Raton 43 Discover
- 44 Backtalked
- 47 Fuel group (Abbr.)
- 48 Holy folks (Abbr.)
- 49 Incongruity
- 51 Acme
- 53 Tidal wave 56 Nebraska city
- 59 Female relatives
- 60 Syrup used in
- mixed drinks 64 Church offering
- 65 Dangle
- 66 Rind
- 67 Digit 68 Spreads for drying
- 69 Sharp curve

<u>Down</u>

- 1 Bolivian city,
- La 2 Dry
- 3 Philosopher Descartes
- 4 Juniper berries drink,
- _ and
- 5 Append 6 Maiden name
- 7 Jamborees 8 Bordeaux type of
- red wine 9 Cupid
- 10 Ballpoints
- 12 Distant

- 14 Dyke
- 15 Whiskey 17 Salt compound
- 21 Excavate
- 23 Be in debt
- 24 Hindu princes 25 Headdress
- 26 Eng. actresses
- Samms and Thompson
- 28 A Gabor
- 30 Clothe 31 Heron
- 32 Blush wines
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- 45 Delete
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- 53 Make knots 54 After civil or
- business
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Puzzle Solutions on page 30



To solve the Sudoku puzzle: Each row, column and box must contain the numbers

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September Birthday Wishes

Happy Birthday to

Lynda Sledge

September 29th

"Now you are as old as I am

Love, Bobbie Sue



Happy Birthday
Caysea Love
September 23rd
Love - Granny, Meme & Debbie



Happy Birthday
Caylea Matthews
September 27th
Love, Meme, Granny & Debbie



Happy Birthday Keith(10) and Hunter(7)Blair Daddy, Mami and Taylor

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

"Love bravely, live bravely, and be courageous".... Jewell

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CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

September 22-24: Henry Horton 3rd Annual Step Back In Time, 4358 Nashville Hwy, Chapel Hill, TN 37034, 931-364-2222 or 800-250-8612 Ask for Karen. Friday,9:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m./Saturday,9:00 A.M.–8:30 P.M./Sunday,1:00 P.M.–4:00 P.M., Free Admission, Pickers Welcome. Turn to page 25 for more details.

September 23: The 3rd Annual Harpeth River Hootenanny, benefiting the Harpeth River Watershed Association (HRWA) and its efforts to protect the Harpeth River, will be held from 6-10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23rd on the riverfront property of Orrin and Lee Ann Ingram in northwest Williamson County. For more information, see page 26.

October 7: Eagleville Fall Craft & Bluegrass Festival. Downtown Eagleville across from Henry's Food Value. Interested in booth space, we'd love to have you! For more information contact Melissa Buchanan at (615) 274-3844 or Gloria Hill at (615) 274-6044. More information to follow in the upcoming Eagleville Times.

October 7: Cruisin' in the Grove Day - For more information, contact Brenda Files at College Grove Grocery 368-7129.

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 will be changing their regularly scheduled meeting date from the first Wednesday of each month to the first Tuesday of each month starting in August. The Rutherford COC meeting is a public meeting open to all as per the Sunshine Law.

September 2006



Wedding Anniversaries

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	news@eagle	villetimes.com or call (615) 274-2749.		Johnny & Peggy Taylor Bob & Lois Whitaker	Sam & Faye Wooten Gary & Gina Kay Reid Kevin & Jennifer Snell		
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Margaret Jackson Shaun Rowland Charlie Sheen (1965)	James Plunkett	Bob Newhart (1929) Raquel Welch (1940)	Jackie Hanke	Gracie Miles Delacy Layhew Kayce Warf	Jimmy Skinner Connie Rooker Patsy Cline (1932)	Chole Gazaway Caleb Rowland Otis Redding (1941)		
	Jimmy & Linda Skinner Keith & Emy Joe Bilbrey							
10	11	12	13	14	15	16		
Carol Ann Hodge	Carol Ann Hodge Don True Billy		lly Barrett Joe Maupin eorge Jones (1931)		Melissa Harp Roy Acuff (1903) Tommy Lee Jones (1946)	Jessica Simms Lauren Bacall (1924)		
Larry & Carol Simpson					David & Rhonda Rowland			
17	18	19	20	21	22	23		
Hunter Marlin Lee Raye Thomas Clearwater Diane Warren Vickie Joh Leslie Kell Randy Co.		Vickie Johnson Leslie Kelley Randy Cox Faye Wooten	Leslie Kelley Fran Drescher (1957) Jesse Tate Randy Cox		Dallise Temple Scott Baio (1960)	Caysea Love Scott Bolden Jessica Manery		
Wayne & Benita Carpenter	Hillard & Shirley Crick					Lonnie & Michelle Dav		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30		
"Mean" Joe Greene (1946)	Shirley Crick Robyn Warf	Kevin Snell Marty Robbins (1925) Olivia Newton-John (1948)	Caylea Matthews Parker Stuard	Stephanie Warner Chance Ghee	Stephen Stingley Greg Shinn Jesse Emery Ginger Lamb Linda Sledge Rich Layhew	Will Vaughn Leslie Lamb Jim Smotherman		
			Jimmy & Loretta Harper		Pamela Lowe Dodd			

This Month In History

Sept 16, 1890 George Whitney Calhoun names Green Bay team the Packers

Sept 17, 1953 1st successful separation of Siamese twins

Sept 18, 1926 Hurricane hits Miami, kills 250

Sept 19, 1957 1st underground nuclear explosion(Las Vegas Nevada)

Sept 20, 1968 Mickey Mantle hits final career homer #536

Sept 21, 1895 1st auto manufacturer opens-Duryea Motor Wagan Company

Sept 22, 1964 "Fiddler on the Roof" opens on Broadway, runs 3,242 times

Sept 23, 1962 ABC's 1st color TV series-The Jetsons

Sept 24, 1934 2500 fans see Babe Ruth's farewell Yankee appearance

Sept 25, 1926 Henry Ford announces the 8 hour, 5 day work week

Sept 26, 1960 Longest speech in UN history (4hrs,29 mins,by Ficlel Castro)

Sept 27, 1905 1st published blues composition goes on sale, WC Handy

Sept 28, 1944 1st TV Musical comedy (The Boys from Boise)

Sept 29, 1915 A hurricane claims 275 in the Mississippi Delta

Sept 30, 1968 1st Boeing 747 rolls out

What do you call a guy who's born in Rockvale, grows up in Smyrna, and dies in Eagleville?

Please send us you favorite jokes!!!!!!!!

• Answer: avaa.



JOHN HIATT TO PERFORM AT THE HARPETH RIVER HOOTENANNY! SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd

The 3rd Annual Harpeth River Hootenanny, benefiting the Harpeth River Watershed Association (HRWA) and its efforts to protect the Harpeth River, will be held from 6-10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23rd on the riverfront property of Orrin and Lee Ann Ingram in northwest Williamson County.

The evening includes a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres and dinner catered by Franklin's Constant Craving Caterers, and a performance by singer-songwriter John Hiatt, whose hits have been covered by the likes of Bonnie Raitt, Bob Dylan, B.B. King and Eric Clapton.

Hiatt and his wife Nancy, who live in Williamson County and are HRWA members, are co-hosting the event with the Ingrams. Hiatt recently released his latest album, "Master of Disaster," and will perform a variety of songs from a career that spans more than 30 years.

First Tennessee Bank is the Presenting Sponsor of this year's Harpeth River Hootenanny. Darrell Waltrip Volvo is a River Guardian Sponsor, and Lightning 100 is Media Sponsor. Tickets are \$100, and may be purchased by contacting Gwendolyn Blanton at the HRWA at (615) 790-9767 or hrwa@harpethriver.org or online at http://www.harpethriver.org/join.html.



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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.

SOUTHERNNESS

Only a Southerner knows the difference between a hisse fit and a conniption fit, and that you don't "HAVE" them, you "PITCH" them.

Only a Southerner knows how many fish, collard greens, turnip greens, peas, beans, etc., make up "a mess."

Only a Southerner can show or point out to you the general direction of "yonder."

Only a Southerner knows exactly how long "directly" is, ... as in: "Going to town, be back directly."

Even Southern babies know that "Gimme some sugar" is not a request for the white, granular sweet substance that sits in a pretty little bowl in the middle of the table.

All Southerners know exactly when "by and by" is. They might not use the term, but they know the concept well.

Only a Southerner knows instinctively that the best gesture of solace for a neighbor who's got trouble is a plate of hot fried chicken and a big bowl of cold potato salad. If the neighbor's trouble is a real crisis, they also know to add a large banana puddin!

Only Southerners grow up knowing the difference between "right near" and "a right far piece." They also know that "just down the road" can be 1 mile or 20.

Only a Southerner, both knows and understands, the difference between a redneck, a good ol' boy, and po' white trash.

No true Southerner would ever assume that the car with the flashing turn signal is actually going to make a turn.

A Southerner knows that "fixin" can be used as a noun, a verb, or an adverb.

Only Southerners make friends while standing in lines, . and when we're "in line," ... we talk to everybody!

Put 100 Southerners in a room and half of them will discover they're related, even if only by marriage.

In the South, y'all is singular, all y'all is plural.

Southerners know grits come from corn and how to eat them.

Every Southerner knows tomatoes with eggs, bacon, grits, and coffee are perfectly wonderful; that red eye gravy is also a breakfast food; and that fried green tomatoes are not a breakfast food.

When you hear someone say, "Well, I caught myself lookin'," you know you are in the presence of a genuine Southerner!

Only true Southerners say "sweet tea" and "sweet milk." Sweet tea indicates the need for sugar and lots of it -- we do not like our tea unsweetened. "Sweet milk" means you don't want buttermilk.

And a true Southerner knows you don't scream obscenities at little old ladies who drive 30 MPH on the freeway. You just say, "Bless her heart" ... and go your own way.

To those of you who are still a little embarrassed by your Southerness: Take two tent revivals and a dose of sausage gravy and call me in the morning. Bless your heart!

And to those of you who are still having a hard time understanding all this Southern stuff, ... bless your hearts, I hear they are fixin' to have classes on Southernness as a second language!

And for those that are not from the South but have lived here for a long time, all y'all need a sign to hang on y'alls front porch that reads "I ain't from the South, but I got here as fast as I could."



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