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State Auditors Report Financial Findings To City Council

BY GLENDA DYER

Eagleville City Council members learned at a closed meeting on Aug. 26 what state auditors have found out in their five-month investigation into city financial operations.

Representatives of the state comptroller's municipal audit division discussed their findings and recommendations at the "exit conference" meeting that was held at city hall. Also present at the hour-long closed session were the five councilmen, the mayor, city attorney, city recorder and the fire chief.

The city has two weeks after the exit conference to respond to the auditors' findings and recommendations. After the comptroller's auditors receive the city's responses,

they will incorporate the information into their audit report. After the process is complete, the state will publicly release the report, according to Roxanna Pierce, a spokesman for the comptroller's office.

The explanation given by Pierce as to why the exit conference could be closed to the public is "because the attorney general has issued an opinion that affirms it does not meet the definition of a public meeting."

City Attorney Adam Dodd said at Thursday's council meeting that "the state's investigation is drawing to a close" and added that was about all city officials could say about the meeting now.

"We met with the state in a closed meet-

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Eagle Roost Smokehouse & Grill Opening This Month

BY GLENDA DYER

The Eagle Roost Smokehouse & Grill is set to open this month in downtown Eagleville with a menu ranging from smoked barbecue and flame-grilled steaks to mealsize salads, burgers and other sandwiches, pizzas and calzones.

Owners and operators, Doyle Wood and son Chris, plan to have a "soft" opening of the restaurant Sept. 8, pending completion of an inspection and other final require-

"Employees will be here and the doors will be open then," Chris said. "If people come in we will serve them, but we don't want it to be rushed because we want our employees to have time to work through things to make it right."

The restaurant will have a grand opening toward the end of September, with the date being announced later, he said.

The Eagle Roost Smokehouse and Grill is located in the enlarged and remodeled former When Pigs Fly building at 161 N. Main Street, which is next to the bank.

The Woods have added an enclosed patio area and a kitchen area, which contains a full smoker, a full double pizza oven, a flat top grill, a regular grill, a large sauté area, a convection oven and other appliances.

The dining areas include the front room on the Main Street side, an area adjacent to the front room that is made to look like a porch with a metal roof and the patio area in the back of the building. There is also a

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Work Soon To Begin On Dollar General **Store Site**

BY GLENDA DYER

Workers could begin moving dirt within about two weeks for the new Dollar General Store to be built in Eagleville, according to developer Monte Turner.

The store, which will be located on a 1.8acre lot on Main Street north of the Eagleville Grocery Store, will be the town's first retail chain store.

Details on the store design were not available last week, but Turner said the building will have a brick front and will be 130 feet wide and 70 feet deep. The store will have about 45 parking places.

He is predicting the building could be completed by the end of January or sooner, depending on the weather. Turner's firm will develop the site and build the building, then lease the facility back to Dollar General, which is based in Goodlettsville.

Emily Weiss, a spokesman for Dollar General, confirmed last week that the company has signed a lease for a new store in Eagleville.

The store will be a traditional Dollar Store, selling goods ranging from health and beauty aids to cleaning supplies and house wares, she said. The store will also carry some packaged food products and will have a refrigerated section for items

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Eagleville After Hours was hosted on Thursday, August 14 by Keith Crowson at his new business, Main Street Hotel Liquidation. The door prize, a decorative wall mirror, was won by Alan Ball. The attendees enjoyed barbeque sandwiches, baked beans and cake. Sam Tune brought along his ice cream maker and provided home-made ice cream.

The next Eagleville After Hours will be held on September 11 at the Dyer Family Farm on Cheatham Springs Road.

Pictured at right - Seated: Lynn Cooper, Anita Hargrove, Margaret Ryan. Standing: Mona Herring, Frank Warren, Barbara Wolke, Alan Ball, Rhonda Holton, Steve Cothran, John E. Turner, Sam Tune, Judy Turner, Cory Call, Mary Tune, Donna Jensen, Robert Weske, David Carter.



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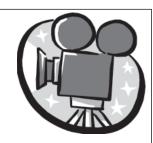
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Plan To Attend Your Eagleville City Council and Planning Commission Meetings



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

The next meeting is scheduled for September 25th.

Planning Commission Meetings are scheduled the 1st Monday of each month at 6:30 pm at City Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for October 6th.

These meetings are now digitally audio taped.
For those interested, who are unable to attend the meetings, you can now request a copy by contacting the Eagleville Times at (615) 274-2749.

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like milk and cheese and also some frozen new store in Eagleville and being a convefood.

Weiss did not know how many people will be employed at the new store but said a typical Dollar General store employs six bought from John Taliaferro of Smyrna, to 10 people, depending on the needs of the store once it is opens. She noted that estate broker Peggy Vinson of Murfreesmore information on employment is avail- boro said the sale is set to close this week. able at the store's www.dollargeneral.com website.

the building was finished but said once the building is complete Dollar General has a team that comes in and fixtures the store and gets it ready to open.

"We are looking forward to opening this

who once lived in a house on the site. Real

nient shopping choice to the community

The property for the store site is being

The site plan, which has already been approved by the Eagleville Planning Com-Weiss had no information on how long mission, shows landscaping along the north it would take to get the store open after and east sides of the property and includes 15 black pines and 117 American hollies.

> Other landscaping plants include maples along Main Street and crepe myrtles and Eastern redbuds in other areas.

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ing at their requirement," he said.

Dodd said that the state investigators will turn their results over to the "authorities" if they have not already done so.

"I haven't talked to (Rutherford County District Attorney General Bill Whitesell), and I don't know what the status is about what action they may or may not take," he said.

The state comptroller's auditors opened their investigation into the city's financial handlings in March about a month after the city's outside auditor reported that "unusual financial reporting" had been found during the 2007 fiscal year audit.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI) already had a probe underway at that time. The TBI investigation, which began about February, initially dealt with the question of whether someone changed a city personnel policy concerning payment of unused sick leave when an employee

The TBI investigation, which has broadened into other issues, is believed to be complete or near complete but nothing has been released publicly about it.

The issue of the sick leave pay arose after former City Recorder Michelle Bennett was issued a \$1,945 check for unused sick leave pay when she left her job on Oct. 31.

The current personnel policy manual adopted in 2006 says the city "shall not" pay for unused sick leave when an employee

leaves the job.

there," she said.

When the Eagleville Times pressed Mayor Nolan Barham in December for an explanation about how the city could pay for the unused sick leave if the policy says it cannot, he sent the newspaper a photocopy on Jan. 14 of the sick leave section that said the employee "shall be" paid.

A search of the city computer's history indicated the sick pay page had been last modified Dec. 17. In the modified file, the word "not" was missing.

Whitesell requested the TBI begin an investigation after the city discovered the page appeared to have been modified on the computer.

On the financial reporting, the city's outside auditor, John Poole told councilmen that the report they had received each month during fiscal year 2007 did not show the true amount that Bennett was paid that

The "unusual financial reporting," as Poole described it, involved recording certain payroll checks in the revenue (income) amounts instead of showing them as payroll expenses, he said.

As a result, the payroll expenses on the financial reports were not what they should have been because they were reduced "by kind of hiding" those expenses in the revenue section, he alleged.

In earlier telephone interviews, Bennett denied any wrongdoing on either issue.

Investigators Seek Information On Eagleville Bank Robbery

BY GLENDA DYER

The Rutherford County Sheriff's Office and FBI at last report were still searching for the man suspected of robbing the Eagleville Regions Bank branch the morning of Aug. 18.

"We have received some good calls and we appreciate them, but we are still where we were before," sheriff's Detective Ralph Mayercik said late Thursday. "Anybody who has anything, we would be happy for them to call and we would look into it."

The robbery suspect was captured on the bank video holding a handgun at a teller station at about 9:26 a.m. on Aug. 18.

'The video is the most compelling thing we have," Mayercik said. "We just need someone who knows who that is."

The man is described as white, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and about 230 pounds. During the robbery, he was wearing a tan long sleeve shirt, khaki slacks and a black baseball cap.

The man demanded that tellers hand over an undisclosed amount of money, according to authorities. Tellers were able to slip the robber a dye pack during the incident, which later activated as he was fleeing.

Witnesses from a nearby building said they observed the man enter and leave the bank the day of the robbery. Three of them later chased the man as he ran through the woods behind the bank but did not overtake him.

"I watched him run in the right (north) side of the bank, and he had his hands by his side," one of the witnesses, who will not be named, said. "I said this dude is robbing the bank and hollered to one of the guys.'

Next the man walked out of the bank, dropping what appeared to be his rubber glove at the door, and turned toward the direction that he entered, the witness said.

The witness said she did not know if someone drove the man to the site and dropped him off but said the suspect appeared to "flip" and not know what to do after he came out of the bank.

'So he took off behind the bank and jumped the brick wall back there and that is when we started chasing him," she said, noting that the man appeared to not know



where he was going as he ran.

"He was hesitating and going back and forth," she said. "If he wanted to, he could have walked straight through, but he appeared to be looking for a way out."

The witness said she did not think the robber knew she and the two others were chasing him.

The witness said she saw the man trip ahead of her. When she and the other two people reached where the man tripped, she said she saw the exploded bag that contained the money lying on the ground. She said that it appeared most of the money was in a pile.

By that time, the sheriff's officers were in the woods and they approached the three who had chased the robbery suspect.

"I put my hands up and said, 'We are looking for him," the witness said. She said she and the other two were back writing their statements by 9:45 a.m.

Sgt. Dan Goodwin said on the day of the robbery that a sheriff's department officer and his dog tracked the suspect from behind the bank through the woods to a church, which is believed to have been the Eagleville Church of Christ on Allisona Road. The dog lost the trail at the church, he said. There was some speculation on the day of the robbery that the suspect may have met someone in a vehicle that was waiting for him at the church.

Anyone having any information about the robbery or who believes they can identify the robbery suspect may contact Detective Mayercik at the Rutherford County Sheriff's Office at 615-904-3044 or the Nashville FBI office at 615-232-7540.

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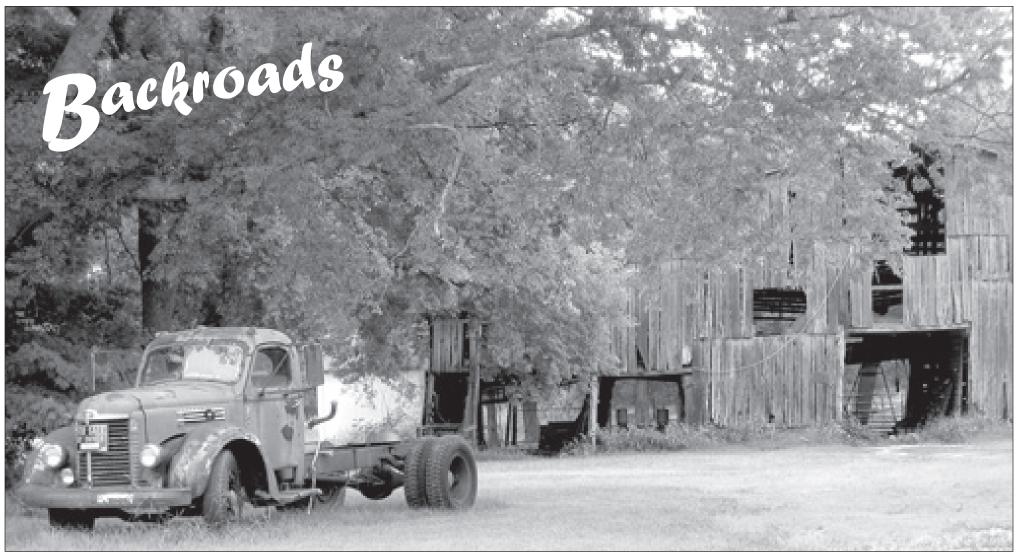
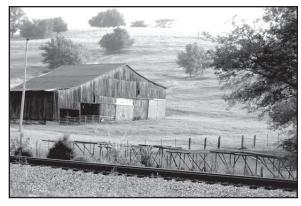


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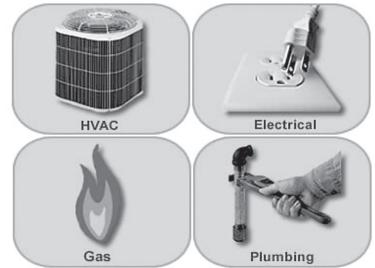
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Susie is very active in the community and Eagleville School. She is an avid sponsor of both baseball & basketball activities She has a heart for Eagleville and loves the community in which she lives.

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pick-up window for to-go orders.

The restaurant will seat about 100 diners. As of Friday, a total of 55 people had been hired. Twenty of the 55 are part of the kitchen staff, who will prepare breakfast, lunch and dinner six days a week.

"More than 200 people applied to work here, which shows the excitement the community has for Eagleville to grow and have something positive in town to support the good positive people who live here," Chris

Rusty Murphy, who was born and grew up in Nashville, has been named the kitchen manager for the Eagle Roost. He has worked in the food industry in Nashville most of his life, including Spinnaker's and Florida Seafood Kitchen restaurants. Murphy is now a resident of Shelbyville. He and his wife, Amanda, have four children.

The Eagle Roost will serve a variety of food, including a full set of appetizers, a range of salads with some house dressings, a selection of burgers and sandwiches and numerous side dishes and desserts.

Barbecue offerings will include pulled pork and St. Louis style ribs and chicken quarters with breasts. And the grilled steak offerings will include a ¾-pound or more Black Angus rib eye and a 10-ounce Black Angus sirloin.

The kitchen will be preparing a variety of specialty items, including homemade potato chips, corn bread waffles, fried corn on the cob and fried sweet pickles.

The Woods have developed a number of trademark dishes, including Smokin' Hot (chicken) Legs, Deep South Salad which includes fried corn, Ole Smokey Cole Slaw and Eagle Eggs, which are cheddar stuffed jalapeno peppers wrapped in country fried bacon.

One of the trademark appetizers adds a Southern touch to an old favorite. Tennessee Nachos will have a base of freshly fried potato chips topped with smoked pork or chicken and black-eyed peas and covered with tomato, cheddar cheese, sour cream and red onion toppings.

The Woods have used family members' names and recipes for some of their dishes. Doyle Wood is known as Papa Doyle to his grandchildren and friends, so there are Papa's Chili Cheese Chips. And his wife is called Mimi; hence there is Mimi's Homemade Banana Pudding.

"We have tried to make our menu unique," Chris said. "We are hoping to attract some people to Eagleville to help boost our economy by bringing people here to eat who will then go next door to visit the antique shop, and to the hotel liquidation store, the florist, candle shop and other stores in town."

The regular hours of the restaurant will be from 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, from 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and closed on Sundays. Breakfast will be served Monday-Saturday from 6:30 to 10 a.m.

Although the restaurant has its regular opening hours, the Woods plan to stay open later some nights to accommodate those attending local football games.

"We are sponsors of the football team and baseball team so we want to make sure that they are able to come in and enjoy the restaurant after the games," Chris said.

Also, the restaurant will be open later if needed for Monday night football, which can be watched on television sets scattered about the dining areas. And by arrangement, the facility can be open later for birthday or other parties.

The Eagle Roost has a website at www. theeagleroost.com which contains the menu and other information. The restaurant's phone number is 615 274-6999.

The Woods also own the log building being constructed at the corner of Allisona Road and Highway 41-A, where the former Dairy Bar stood. The Gatlinburg-style building will house a deli and bakery-type eating place, which was first originally to be named the Billy Goat Café. The eatery, which is now named the CedarStone Beanery & Sweets, is expected to open sometime after Christmas, Doyle said.



The cost is \$5.00 for pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee, or milk.

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Residents Qualify For November 4 Eagleville Election

BY GLENDA DYER

Five residents qualified for the Nov. 4 city of Eagleville election before the Aug. 21 deadline, including four who are running for three full four-year terms and one who is running for the unexpired term of Greg Buchanan.

William "Wes" Fitzgerald is running unopposed for the remaining two years of Buchanan's term. Buchanan, a first-term councilman, resigned in February after he moved outside the city limits.

The three four-year council seats that will be open are those currently held by Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill, M.A. Smitty and Terry Zumbro.

Hill is the only current council member running for re-election. He will face candidates Alan Ball, Donna Jensen and Sam Tune in the November election. The top three vote getters among the four candidates will fill the three four-year council seats.

Resident David Turner had also picked up a qualifying petition for the council race but decided against running at this time.

"After several weeks of much prayer and thought, I have decided to not run for city council," he said in a statement. "I will certainly continue to help Eagleville in any positive way that I can."



Alan Ball

Tots program.

Ball, 59, grew up in Nashville and is a graduate of Stratford High School. He attended Austin Peay, University of Tennessee and Middle Tennessee State University, studying business.

He moved to Eagleville in about 2004 when he bought the historic Chesley Williams house on South Main Street. Before that he lived in Chapel Hill about 24 years.

He is an account manger for Sears Commercial for the mid-state area. Previously he worked for Lowe's for about 20 years when he retired as a store manager. He worked about 17 of the 20 years in the Nashville area and the rest in Murfreesboro.

Currently, Ball is a state director for the Rutherford County Home Builders Association. He helped start and has been involved with the association's Toys for

He and his wife, Judy, have three children, Gina, Jon and Amy, and have three grandchildren.



Ronnie Hill

Hill, 54, is a native of Nashville and grew up in Franklin. He has been a resident of Eagleville since 1977. He is a graduate of Franklin High School and has worked as a farm equipment dealer for 34 years. He is currently owner and operator of Farm Sales and Service in Eagleville, and he also farms.

He is married to the former Gloria Wilson, and their children are Brandy, Brad, Peyton and Blake, and three grandchildren.

Hill has served on the Eagleville City Council from 1986-1990 and from 1996-present. He was in a three-way race for mayor in 1990, which was won by Billy Lynch.



Donna Jense

Jensen, 58, was born in Aurora, Ill., and grew up in the Aurora area. She moved to Tennessee in 1990 and to Eagleville in 1995.

She attended East Aurora High School and studied nursing at Waubonsee Community College. Her work experience in Illinois includes employment in the healthcare, retail, banking and manufacturing areas. In Tennessee, she worked for about five years at the Rockvale Post Office where she was a mail carrier. She is now retired.

She and her husband, Art, have been married 42 years and have two sons, Shane and Jaysen, and a daughter, Angela Johnson, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Jensen has served as a Girl Scout leader, a den mother and as a grade school crossing patrol. She was active

in local government in Illinois and has continued her interest in local government since she moved to Eagleville.



Sam Tune

Tune, 58, is a native of Antioch and grew up in the Antioch and Hermitage area. He moved from Christiana to Eagleville two years ago after he and his wife, Mary, bought the former Crockett Farm on Allisona Road.

He is a graduate of Donelson High School and Middle Tennessee State University. He started his business life in his early 20s and had one of the largest dairy farms in Rutherford County. He also started an oversized-load boat transportation business and numerous other small businesses and has dealt in property.

Currently, he is developing 38 lots on 114 acres of his 366-acre farm and also has some commercial rental property

He and Mary, who have been married 36 years, have one son, Jesse, who is working on a master's degree in archaeology at American University.

Tune has served on the Rutherford County Land Use Committee.



William Fitzgerald

Fitzgerald, 50, who is slated to fill the two-year council seat, is a native of Lincoln County and grew up in Fayetteville. He attended high school in Lincoln County. He also attended the University of Alabama and Middle Tennessee State University. He earned his doctorate of dental surgery degree from the University of Tennessee at Memphis and now has a dental practice in Murfreesboro.

He also has worked in regional sales for a medical products company and has owned and managed a Farm Equipment Dealership.

He is married to the former Bridget Williams and has two daughters, Lindsay and Alex, and a son, Houston.

Fitzgerald has served as a Chamber of Commerce president and as president of the Memphis Dental Class. He was appointed to dental research at St. Jude Children's

Hospital and to numerous research studies at the University of Tennessee.

The Eagleville Times will be hosting a Meet the Candidate Forum in late September in preparation for the November 4 election. Eagleville voters will have the opportunity to meet the candidates for City Council. Each candidate will have a time to introduce themselves and present their platforms. We will then offer attendees an opportunity to ask questions. The format will be casual and refreshments will be served.

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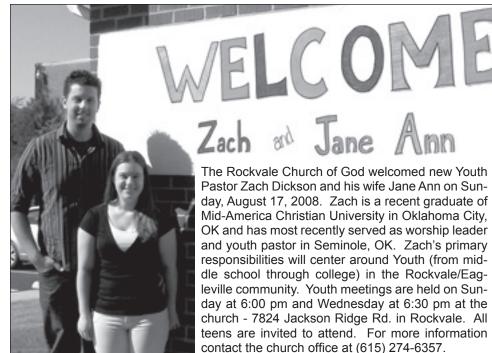
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Obituaries

Marvin King, age 65, of LaVergne, died Wednesday, August 27, 2008. He was a native of Rutherford County and was preceded in death by his father, Robert King and two sisters, Mary Ann Moore and Dorothy King. He was retired from State Farm, and an avid University of Kentucky basketball fan. He is survived by his wife, Anna King; son, Ashley King and his fiancée, Jessica Swann of Smyrna; daughter, Nicole and her husband, Clark Harrell of Smyrna; grandchildren, Rebecca Carden, Reagan, Abbington, Rachel and Jeffrey Harrell; mother, Annie Lee King of College Grove; and brother, James Robert King of College Grove. Woodfin Chapel, Smyrna

David Monroe Proctor, age 84, of Eagleville, died Wednesday, August 20, 2008. Mr. Proctor was born May 31, 1924 in Dillon County, S.C., a son of the late Mitchell Rembert Proctor and the late Mary Susan Hamilton Proctor. He was retired from Charter Construction Co. in Nashville as a construction superintendent. A veteran of World War II, he served on a PT boat in the U.S. Navy. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Mattie Jane Proctor. He is survived by two sons, David G. (Carrie) Proctor of Eagleville and Glenn (Betty) Reed of May-

field, Kentucky; grandchildren, Elizabeth Jane and John David Proctor of Eagleville, Kelly (Terry) Zimmerman and Wendy (Bill) Fitts; one great grandson, Kyle Zimmerman; one brother, Mitchell Proctor; and two sisters, Patricia Bunch and Susie Bell. Williamson Memorial Funeral Home

Michael Lamb, age 41, of the Rover Community of Bedford County, died Monday, August 18, 2008 in Nashville. Mr. Lamb was born in Bedford County and was a plumber and pipefitter journeyman. He was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Rockvale. Mr. Lamb was preceded in death by his father, Hollis Doyle Lamb. Sr. He is survived by his mother, Mary Esther McClaran Lamb of the Rover Community; a daughter, Loren Lea Lamb of Unionville; son, Eric Shane Lamb of Unionville; adopted daughter, Samantha Grace Lamb of Rockvale; two sisters, Stacie Paschal of Halls Mill Community and Rebecca Teague of Rover Community; brother, Hollis Lamb of Rover Community. Lawrence Funeral Home

Jose' Acosta Arias, age 44, of College Grove, died Monday, August 18, 2008. Mr Arias was born in Bayamo, Oriente, Cuba and was a truck driver. He was of the Roman Catholic faith. Mr. Arias is survived by his father and mother, Angel and Iris Acosta Arias of

Cuba; two brothers, Rene Arias of Lafayette, LA and Rafael Arias of Cuba; grandmother, Victoria Ferral of Cuba. Lawrence Funeral Home

Francis Xavier "Frank" Jones, age 83, of Rockvale died Sunday, August 17, 2008. He was a native of Boston, Mass. He was the son of the late George T. Jones and Ellen Power Jones.

He is survived by wife, Winifred R. Jones of Rockvale; children, Carol McAlister of Franklin, Anne McLead of Rockvale, Greg Jones of Murfreesboro, Virginia Ross of Florida and Elizabeth Francisco of Florida; sister, Virginia Jones of Missouri, and sister, Margaret Daniels; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. Woodfin Memorial Chapel





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who competed with Coo Coo and Jack Marlin, P.B. Crowell, Bobby Mayes, Bobby Talley and Bullett Bob Reuther.

Our Society is taking pre-publication orders for our journal until September 1, 2008. All orders are prepaid - \$15.00 per copy - if mailed add \$3.00 for postage and handling. Checks and/or money orders should be payable to: Nolensville Historical Society, in care of Mrs. Marie Batey, 3208 Nashville Highway, Lewisburg, TN 37091. Only a limited number will be printed so secure your order today.

Delivery date is October 13, 2008 for members. Non-members can pick up their copy on October 18, from 10:30 am to 3:00 pm at the Home Place Bed and Breakfast, 7286 Nolensville Road, Nolensville, TN. Mail orders will be sent after October 13.

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Birth Announcement

Ames Clayton Bryant

Justin and Christin Bryant of Christiana would like to announce the birth of their son, Ames Clayton Bryant, born July 24, 2008 at 3:57 pm at Murfreesboro Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and was 21.75 inches long. Ames has one proud big sister Calee. Grandparents are Lani Davis of Strawberry Plains and Michael and Phyllis Bryant of Rockvale. Great grandparents are

C.J. and Thelma Bryant of Rockvale and James Edward and Peggy Barrett of Christiana. Great-great grandmother is Irene Holder of Murfreesboro.

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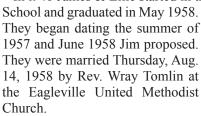


Kappy 50th Wedding Anniversary Jim & Ellie Wilkinson

Dec. 14, 1939 a son, James Riley Wilkinson was born to James H. & Gertrude Wheeler

Wilkinson. Dec. 1, 1940 a daughter, Ellie Lou Scott was born to Norman D. & Louise Bennett Scott.

In 1946 James & Ellie started in the first grade at Eagleville



They began their life together in Eagleville and still reside there. Jim worked for Puckett Bros. in Eagleville from 1954 to 1963, at that time he began managing Puckett's at Triune. In 1973 Jim and Leon Puckett became partners at the Big



Star grocery in Chapel Hill. Jim managed the store until he retired in 1992. After retiring he worked 10 years for Bill Heard in Nashville.



Ellie worked at the Firestone Store in Murfreesboro 1958 to 1960. After their son was born she began working for the Eagleville PO and became Postmaster. 1961 to 1998. Aug. 3, 1998 she retired with 37 years service.

Since retirement they spend the winter months at their home in Clearwater, FL.

They have a son James Ricky, born Dec. 6,1960. He married Angela Smotherman Aug. 12, 1983

To celebrate their 50th Anniversary a reception was given by friends and family, Aug.10, at the Eagleville Community Center. As you entered the center the outside was decorated with yellow ribbons and magnolia branches. The tables was decorated with white table cloths with arrangements of yellow roses and candles.

The anniversary cake was two joining hearts decorated with beautiful yellow roses. There was a variety of food, cake and punch enjoyed by all the guest.



A bride doll from Ellie's collection was displayed along with wedding pictures, collected items and pictures from the past 50 years. Also a collection of old photos on DVD was played during the entire celebration.

We want thank each guest that came by to help us celebrate and make the day so special. The register was signed by 100 guest.

We want to thank the friends and family that made this day so beautiful and a day we will never forget.

A Step Back in Time By

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

The following account of the "WIND-ROW STORM" was written in 1963 by the last Bob Baskin and printed in a Rutherford County Historical Quarterly. Our appreciation to Pauline Arnold for contributing this article to the Eagleville Times.

Thursday morning, March 13, 1913, was a warm, damp and wind was gusty. It was almost Spring and the daffodils were in full bloom, the trees were putting forth tender young buds and mother nature was ready to change her old brown winter dress for one that was green, bright and gay! The farmers were busy turning land for the early crops and the vegetable gardens were already planted. Schools would soon be out so all the children would be able to help with the crops. Rutherford County was almost purely dependent on the agricultural economy at this time and it was necessary for all able bodies members of the family to share in the work.

The people of Windrow lived, worked, and shared in the beauty and joys we have always found in this great country. In 1812 Mr. John Windrow came to Rutherford County, Tennessee and decided he liked the flats. The hunting was excellent as wild turkey, deer and many other kind of wild animals were in abundance at the time. Even tho the land was hilly, it was very rich and grew all kinds of crops and was excellent for pasture.

By 1913 Windrow (named for Mr. John Windrow, the first settler) was a little cozy village, semi-isolated in the hill country ten miles west of Murfreesboro, Tennessee. A small stream winds its way through the village. There were two general stores, a black-smith shop and two churches, a Methodist and a Church of Christ. One hundred and three years earlier, the people of Windrow started the famous Methodist Camp Ground meetings on four acres donated for this purpose by Mr. John Windrow, the first settler.

There are many people in and around Windrow living at this time who remember the terrible storm that hit this place at 3 p.m. on March 13, 1913. Mr. Roy Watson was a school boy of thirteen and he has been my chief source of information for this story...On the day of the storm there were periods of darkness and hard rain, then the sky would get bright for a while and then again darkness, rain and light. By two o'clock Miss Mary Knott, who taught the thirty children in a one room school. decided to dismiss the children so they could get home as it appeared to her that a storm might come. After leaving school, Roy Watson stopped at the Methodist Church because he knew his "little sweetheart", Leanna Rowland, would be coming by on her way home. Very soon she came skipping down the road and across by the church. She waved her hand and said to Roy, "Don't forget the sweet milk" and crossed the wooden footbridge to her house on the side of the hill, a hundred yards east of the church. She was killed minutes later, along with her father, Lee Rowland, wife and a small son. The only survivor was an eleven-year-old sister.

Immediately preceding the storm there was much wind and thunder and lightning. The rain fell in torrents and the sky was exceedingly dark. There was a distant rumbling sound in the southwest as the sky continued to change from light to very dark and according to eye witness, a two pronged twister could be seen coming, one from the west and another from the southwest. The two came together with a resounding blast in the heart of the village.

The cyclone passed toward the east rather quickly and after the "sound and fury", there was a silence and stillness for a while. All the people in the village had suffered shock, injury or death. Very soon hundreds of neighbors from near and far were there to assess the damage and help in any way. Uprooted trees, buildings, trash, etc, had blocked all roads and people had to ride a horse or walk in, as did, Dr. Garrett, Dr. Sidney Smith and others who came to help.

Mr. Sam Jackson and wife, son Ira, daughter Minnie, Keathley Alcorn and Odie West were in the Jackson house at the time of the storm and the house was one hundred yards west of the Methodist Church. Almost on the spot where Archie Macon now lives. There was a blacksmith shop in the corner of the yard. Both were swept away.

Minnie Jackson Kelton is the only person, now living, who was in the house when the cyclone hit. A new floor had just been finished. The house was picked up and carried high into the sky, it broke open and fell apart, but the floor held intact and all six of the people, after a "magic carpet" ride, were dropped on a hillside two hundred yards away. All survived with some minor injuries. The Methodist Church vanished completely, foundation stones and all. The store by the bridge was blown away and the store below the church was picked up and dropped off its foundation and partially destroyed. Nearly all the trees on the churchyard were pulled up by their roots. One tree lives to this day to testify to violence and destruction that hit Windrow fifty years ago. Now it is an old ash tree that stands twenty feet southeast of the present Methodist Church, scarred by

THE WINDROW STORM

flying timbers, trees, rock and debris. It is said all sorts of matter was stuck into the tree truck, even straw. Huge scars are still on the tree trunk.

The Lee Rowland family lived only one hundred yards from the church and just due east on a hill side across the ditch. The family was very ill with Typhoid Fever, except Leanna (Roy's little sweetheart) who had just returned home from school. The house was blown over the top of the barn and smashed into the side of a hill three hundred yards away. One child in the family survived to tell the story.

Rev. Jeremiah W. Cullom, a Methodist circuit rider, who lived from 1828 – 1915 and preached at Windrow many years, has the following story in his journal titled, Warm Hearts and Saddle Bags. Thursday April 17, 1913 – Listened today to the details of the storm March 13, which blew down the church at Windrow (My old charge), and killed Lee Rowland, his wife and two children, the oldest girl, Mamie, escaped with a broken arm and other injuries. Her description is pathetic. "I had gone into the cook room to make a fire in the cook stove, when the storm came. The house began to whirl round and round. Mother said, "let us all take hold of each other and die together". The next thing I knew I was lying under a mattress that had lodged against a stake. I crawled to the rest of the family and they were all dead. (Every building was destroyed). I went to the barn and it was gone. I then went to the church, but it was gone. I was wet and cold, so I sat by a stump and was nearly frozen. At last, someone came in sight with a lantern and found me". Rev. Cullom concludes by saying, "I was called to assist Rev. R. A. Covington in the funeral services but was sick and could not go. I had married Bro. Rowland and wife 13 years ago".

The torn and battered bodies of the family were found by their neighbors. The father, Lee Rowland was near the top of a hill, two hundred yards from where the house stood. He had a two by four timber through his stomach and pinned in the ground. Mrs. Mattie, his wife, was nearby and badly torn. The little son, Sammy age 5, was clutched in his father's arms and Leanna was found fifty yards away. All were killed instantly. The bodies were taken to the home of Dick Windrow who lived across the road and a short distance from the village. It was a sad and sleepless night in Windrow.

The next day hundreds of men worked to clear the roads so caskets could be brought in while others dug graves with pick and shovel. It was not possible to clear the road

flying timbers, trees, rock and debris. It is said all sorts of matter was stuck into the away by the shortest route.

The funeral was attended by as many people as could come by foot or horse-back and it was a very sad occasion. Mr. Windrow's house would hold only a small part of the huge crowd since there was no church now. The bodies were placed on stretchers and the men carried the bodies of this unfortunate family a distance of one half mile over rough fields and to the top of a hill where the graveyard is located. All the people followed to witness and pay last respect to this fine family.

It is a neat and beautiful little graveyard on the crest of a high hill and there is a beautiful view. Rev. Roy Watson walks past here many times each day as it is between his house and the farm. He has never lived any other place; so I suspect Roy never passes this spot without thinking of what happened just before the storm when Leanna skipped by, waved and said, "Don't forget the sweet milk".

In 1921, I lived on the same farm where Leanna and her family worked, played and died. I always loved the view from Windrow Hill, so I had one more look the other day and it is a grand view of the rich heart of Rutherford County with the ring of hills near the border on all sides. Moments of meditation are good for the body and soul and upon looking down to the right, near the foot of the hill, one sees the area around the head of Overall Creek where Widow Snell and her children settled in 1804 and I think of the great influence this family had in the development of our county. To the left is Blackman, a breadbasket during the civil war. Then during the moment, I turn to have one more look at Windrow...only one mile distant. It has not kept pace with "Progress", but is still, quiet, and beautiful. We are happy it is this way, for on top of this hill to the right Roy watches over the grave of "Little Sweetheart" who lays in eternal rest, a victim of the Windrow Storm.

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*Effective July 1, Tennessee law allows 16-year-olds to donate blood or platelets with written parental consent. A parent or guardian must accompany the 16-year-old to the blood drive or blood donor center to fill out the necessary paperwork. Donors save lives, and teenagers should be aware of how they can help.

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Eagleville Fire Department Looking For A Few Good Men and Women

responded to a fire on Highway 41A recently (one of the five calls they were asked to respond to that week) to assist Bedford County firefighters in calming a blaze.

The four Eagleville firefighters on the scene remained there for more than three hours. The incident was a field on fire and within the perimeter of that field were five vehicles fully engulfed in flames. While most Eagleville residents were enjoying the afternoon sun and 90 degree temperatures, the men fighting the blaze were working hard in temperatures reaching up to 600 degrees.

The flames were extinguished in less than 30 minutes, but the volunteers needed to remain on the scene for an additional 2 1/2 hours to secure the area and keep the flames from re-igniting.

Because the vehicles were involved, it gave the Eagleville firefighters an opportunity to use fire repellent foam which was recently included in their regular Monday night training exercises.

While this particular fire was extinguished easily, many are not. Firefighters have remained on scene for up to 10 hours

The Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department in the past. Because the volunteers have completed many hours of varied and specialized training, they are often called to assist with motor vehicle accidents, to provide support and back up for surrounding cities and counties and, on occasion, to help EMS.

> Residents in the area are needed to join the fire department as firefighters and to assist the volunteers on calls with drink and food support, Fire Chief David Martin said. The department has a real need for drink and food support because the gear firefighters are wearing can weigh as much as 45 pounds, and coupled with the heat of the fires in long-term exposure can cause rapid dehydration, he said.

> More volunteers are needed to join the fire department and begin training to become involved in such a vital part of this community, Martin said.

Those who would like to talk to someone about joining the Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department or becoming a part of the Support Team may come by City Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday to fill out an application. Prior experience is helpful but not required and applicants must be at least 18 years of age.



Eagleville Volunteer Firefighters on scene during a controlled burn.

The Eagleville Country Music and Dance has been cancelled for September.

Next dance will be held Saturday, October 4th, at 6:30 p.m. Serving of food will begin at approximately 5:30.

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Eagleville Library Gets A Face Lift

Thanks to a \$10,000 Community Enhancement Grant from the State of Tennessee, Eagleville Bicentennial Public Library is making some renovations and improvements. New carpeting has been installed, and the furniture has been rearranged to give the library a more open feel.

"Our patrons are amazed and very pleased with the new look," said Donna Jordon, supervisor. The library will also purchase new computer chairs, conference chairs, a children's computer table and bench, a small reading sofa and reading rug for the children's area, a display rack, and other furnishings.

Eagleville Library joined Linebaugh Public Library System in 2006. The library owns more than 9,500 books, DVDs and other materials, but library patrons can have materials from any other LPLS branch delivered to Eagleville for convenient pickup. Patrons also have access to the full range of online resources and databases offered through the LPLS website, www.linebaugh.org.

"Eagleville Library is small and quaint, but there is a lot of new and exciting things going on inside its walls," Jordon said. "Come and take a look!"

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PEYTONSVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

Recently my husband, Sonny and I attended a Benefit (fund raising) at the Peytonsville Fire Department in Williamson County. A grilled hamburger meal plus delicious desserts were available, while music was provided during the event by two different bands. The Shade Tree Pickers and the Bad Habits Band. In the afternoon, many donated items were also auctioned off and a lot of visiting with friends and neighbors was enjoyed during the daylong occasion. After hearing how this dream of a community fire department became reality, I was so impressed that I wanted to share this story, how a small community and especially one family worked together to benefit their neighbors and the surrounding area.

In 1997, Clyde and Susie Bennett along with a few other concerned citizens, met to discuss the possibilities of getting a Volunteer Fire Station located in their community. After many hours of hard work, meetings with the Williamson County Commissioners and getting organized, a small portable trailer was placed on donated property, on the Harpeth-Peytonsville Road. In 1999, using this portable trailer for a head quarters, volunteers of the Peytonsville community, after much training, started answering fire and emergency calls. An old van was used for travel when emergency calls were received. In the winter, the van was often hard to start and the windows frosted or frozen over proved to be a trying time for the volunteers, but they had made a commitment, they intended to keep, to their neighbors, Williamson County officials and to themselves.

Through grants, fund-raising, donations and very hard work, the big day finally arrived in 2002, The Peytonsville Volunteer Fire Department moved into a new building. A new building and one new fire engine, a dream came true for this community, especially the family of Clyde and Susie Bennett. The hard work continued and presently the Peytonsville Community has a superior fire hall building, a fire engine, and tanker, brush truck, three cars and a van to answer to any emergency that might arise.

The Bennett Family is well represented among the volunteer firefighters. Daughter-in-law, Karen Bennett serves as Fire Chief and daughter, Lula Heithcock is the Assistant Chief. The Bennett children and grand-children make up the majority of volunteers on the roster. Clyde, Susie and their family members, who aren't active as volunteer firefighters, also work hard to support the Fire Department and are active in all events and activities, raising funds to keep this valuable service in their community.

All communities fortunate enough to have volunteer firefighters should be extra proud of those men and women who have made this commitment. They are always on call at a non-paying job. Out of bed on a cold winter night or in the heat of a summer day, it's all the same to them. It may be a fire, an accident, illness or wreck, they answer and respond to the call for help. All twenty-two volunteer firefighters have many hours of training to handle all situations. Several of these volunteers have extensive medical training including; Tennessee State Licensed First Responders,



EMT's, paramedic and a nurse.

The 2008 Peytonsville Fire Department Roster includes:

Karen L. Bennett, Chief/Firefighter/ 1st Responder/Nurse/Board Member Lula Heithcock, Asst. Chief/Firefighter/ 1st Responder/Board Member Emmy Bruce, Captain/Firefighter/ 1st Responder

Bob Schultz, Captain/Firefighter/EMT IV Todd Glenn, Lieutenant/Firefighter/EMT IV Brad McDonald, Captain/Firefighter/ 1st Responder

Robert Cline, Firefighter/1st Responder

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The Peytonsville Fire Department appreciates all the donations and help they have received from the initial planning to the present. They especially want to thank everyone who participated in their benefit (fund raising), to all members of the bands who donated their time and to each and everyone who worked or attended this successful day.

(Writers Note – Anyone wishing to make a donation, please call the Peytonsville Fire Department or contact one of the volunteer firefighters. I'm sure they would appreciate it very much.)

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Eagleville Baptist CIA Operation

The children's missions group, CIA (Children in Action) of Eagleville Baptist Church is shown with the results of their Christmas in August missions emphasis--with a large box of shirts, belts, and socks gathered for a mission in Columbia, TN.

Front Row: Ben Price, Ryleigh Pettit, Sam Carpenter, Hayden Rigsby. Back Row: Will Price, Grace Hicks, Cheyenne Wiebe, Luke Hicks, Jay Wiebe. Shelley Gazaway is their leader.

Red Hats Scarlet Rubies

Queen Mother-Elaine Cunningham recently entertained the Eagleville Scarlet Rubies with a pool party at her home. Attending were: Vice Queen-Betty Bolek, Barristress -Margaret Hall, Hysterian-Juanita Alger, Seargent in Gloves-Sherry Cunningham, Lady in Waiting Pink-Hatter-Cindy Fann, Anti-Parlimentarian-Joanne Johnson, Martha Mosley, Liz Bonner and Betty Lowe. We extend our warmest Hats Off welcome to two new Red Hatters; Barbie Gifford and Linda Hedgepath. Sadly missed sisters were, Mary Medlock, Linda Walls, Nancy Jones and Judy Stanley.

Plans were made for upcoming events and

travel. Wonderful food included: watermelon assorted fruit bowl, home-made brownies, congealed fruit salad, hot dogs with chili, chips and salsa, fresh garden tomatoes, beef

stroganoff, pickle tray, raw veggies and ranch dip, assorted cold cuts with assorted crackers, mixed nuts and other unmentionables. Joanne introduced us to a new dice game called CRL. Betty Lowe left with the MOST WINNINGS. So I guess she was deemed high roller of the night. A wonderful night was enjoyed by all.

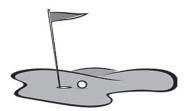


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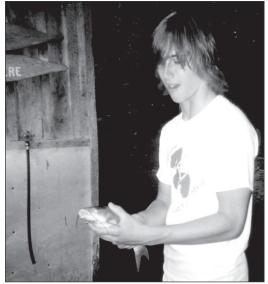


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Troop 123 Enjoys Week of Canoeing & Kayaking

Troop 123 headed out on Sunday, the 20th of July for a week of canoeing and kayaking. Nathan Cron completed his fishing merit badge. Nathan Wilson, Bradley Warf and Kyle Carlton just had fun. Don Davis and Joe Carlton provided the tow deep leadership. We would like for the other boys, that are interested, to join us on Tuesday nights at 7:00 pm at the Eagleville Community Center. We will soon be taking pre-orders for Christmas trees. Plan plan no and support you local Boy Scout Troop.









Eagleville High School Football Homecoming

Friday September 26

The Homecoming procession will begin promptly at 7:00 pm and game time is 7:30 pm



Eagleville Boy Scout Troop 123

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For orders, call Don Davis at (615) 513-3407 or Joe Carlton at (615) 274-2898 or contact a local boy scout.

Delivery will be the 28th and 29th of November.

Extras will be limited.

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Middle School Eagles Fall to Forrest Rockets

August 21, 2008

In the first away game of the season for the Middle School Eagles, they traveled to the home of the Rockets in Chapel Hill. In the opening quarter the Eagles were evenly matched with the Rockets with both teams scoring



John Posada returns a kick off return for 20 yards

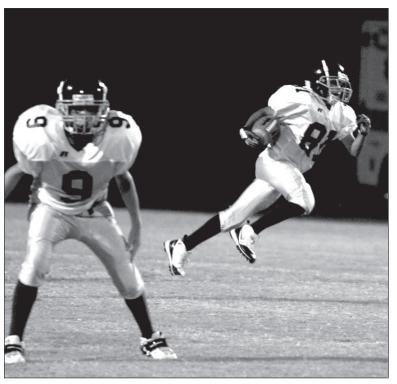
eight points each. The Eagles drive was topped off by a 65 yard run by #22 Chris Hale. The Rockets came back in the second quarter and scored two scores to make the score 24-8 at the half way point. In the third quarter the Rockets intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touch down making the score 32-8. The Eagles punched out one more touch down on a three yard run by Hale, making the final score 32-16 in favor

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of the Rockets. Performances of notable mention in the game were Chris Hale achieving approximately 140 yards of offense, #81 John Posada kick returns and receptions, and #33 Dustin Campbell gaining multiple yards on multiple carries.



Dustin Campbell runs for a 10 yard pick-up



Chris Hales scampers for a 65 yard touch down run

Middle School Eagles Win in Overtime

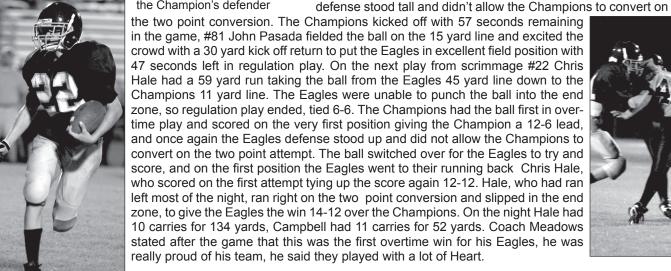
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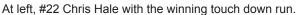
The Middle School Eagles played host to the Cascade Champions tonight, with the Eagles using ball control as one of the keys to the game. #10 Bo Tollet used the running game as he marched the Eagles up and down the field eating minutes



Bo Tollet attempts a pass over the Champion's defender

off the clock keeping the Champion's offense off the field. In the first quarter Dusting Campbell had six carries for 30 yards, capping off the six carries was a 3 yard touch down run, the Eagles were unable to convert the two point conversion. The first guarter ended with a score of 6-0 in favor of the Eagles. With the Champions first drive at the beginning of the second quarter, they drove the field and managed to get to the 10 yard line, with it being 4 down and 7 yards to go, the Champions went for an over the top pass but was knocked down by #81 John Pasada, Austin Driver also had key tackles during the defensive stand by the Eagles, the Eagles took over on downs after the knocked down pass. The Eagles continued to drive the field, it looked as if the Eagles had the momentum to score in the seconded quarter but a 15 yard penalty broke the momentum of the Eagles, the half ended with the Eagles leading 6-0. In the third and fourth quarter, the ball went back and forth between the two teams. With one minute remaining in the game, the Champions scored to tie the game, but again the Eagles







Dustin Campbell runs through the Champion's defensive line on one of his six carries in the first quarter



#81 John Posada with the 30 yard kick off return

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Local Co-op Members Attend First-Ever Farm Fest

(Aug. 27, 2008, LaVergne, TN) — Members of Rutherford Farmers Cooperative were among more than 1,000 farmers, Co-op managers and employees, vendors, and guests who attended the first-ever Farm Fest Aug. 13-14 at the headquarters of Tennessee Farmers Cooperative (TFC) in LaVergne.

This was one of the largest events ever held by TFC, a statewide farm supply organization owned by Rutherford Farmers Co-op and 58 other Co-ops across Tennessee. Nearly all of these Co-ops were represented at Farm Fest, which gave farmers a chance to see the assets they own as cooperative members and learn more about Co-op products, equipment, and the latest agricultural practices.

"From the original discussion until the last guest left the property, the purpose of Farm Fest was to show the benefits of the cooperative system and let the farmer owners see their investment in action," said TFC Chief Executive Officer Bart Krisle. "Based on the positive response we received from visitors, our objective was achieved. We plan to do this again."

Although some Farm Fest attendees had visited TFC's 147-acre LaVergne campus before, this was the first opportunity for many to tour the state-of-the-art facilities and learn about the feed and hardware products manufactured on site. The Farm Fest schedule included tours of TFC's feed mill, gate plant, and distribution center along with equipment demonstrations on the grounds. More than 110 vendors participated in an accompanying trade show, and educational sessions featured the Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Program, cooperative education, and crop production topics.

"Anytime we can do something that will benefit and educate farmers, it's a good thing," said John Henderson, manager of Rutherford Farmers Cooperative, which has locations in Murfreesboro, Woodbury, and Eagleville. "Farm Fest is all about the farmers of Tennessee. It gave them the opportunity to come together and see exactly what their business is all about. It was well worth our time to attend."



Attending Farm Fest from Rutherford Farmers Cooperative are, front from left, Bobby Holbrook, Buzz Rowland, Roger Smith, Embree Blackwell, and manager John Henderson. In back are Jerry Osteen, Glen Hutchinson, Ricky Prater, Bubba Paul, Bobby Boyce, Terry Young, and Tim Shirey.

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Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

The Young White Cow

Nancy wiped tears from her eyes as neighbors and strangers gathered to disperse in a few hours

the possessions and dreams that took her daddy eighty-one years to assemble.

One-hundred and fifty acres was divided and sold in smaller tracts. Nine acres held the old pre-Civil War house and the barns that filled her thoughts with so many memories. The log mule barn was sold separate for some lucky person to use to build his or her new home. Some of the hewn logs were three feet across and as hard as stone.

The household items went high. One neighbor even requested a stump be put on the auction block because she remembered sitting on it watching Nancy's daddy work when she was a little girl. Everything from antiques to junk was sold—and gone.

Trixie, the spotted pinto pony, had been bought for his grandchildren when they were two and four. She was their pet for eighteen years. Nancy's daddy had cared for her as if she was worth a million dollars. But now the grandchildren were grown and neither they nor their mother had a place to keep her. She was sold outright for two-hundred dollars to a stranger because the family couldn't bear to see her sold at auction. The parting pony looked back and nickered as if to say good-bye when the buyer loaded her on his truck.

All the cows but one came into the barn lot for salt unaware of their fate. The

young white heifer stood beyond the gate suspicious of the mounting activity near the barn. The men who were taking care of the sale tried to no avail to coax her into the barn lot with the other cows and one of the men tried to drive her in, but she broke and ran for the hills and didn't stop running until she was out of sight and gone.

Each cow, bull and calf took their turn in the auction corral.

"Who will start the bidding at 300 dollars—now four, now five?" shouted the auctioneer. One cow and calf even sold for 1,000 dollars.

At the end when it looked as if all was said and done the auctioneer said,

"There's one more cow, but she's on the hill. Who will buy the cow on the hill?" There was no description and no explanation as to why the cow was not present. All was silent and then came the final bid. "Three-hundred-dollars," shouted a voice from the back.

"Three hundred it is—sold," said the auctioneer.

The owner of the fabled cow came prepared the following week to claim his purchase. First, he and the men he brought with him had to find her. He must have known what he was up against because when he did find her he tranquilized her and hauled her away half asleep.

Alas! The young white cow now roams the hills of another farmer where there is not yet a need for a corral or a final sale.

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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Photographic Memories

Like a good mom, I have dutifully filled the pages of a scrapbook for each of my children since the day they were born.

I intend to give them their scrapbooks when they acquire a safe place to house them. Safe places do not include the underside of their bed or a dorm room shared by three other slobs that would not think twice about using such a precious memento as a coaster for their beer cans.

A safe place for my sons will be one where a woman with at least a semi-permanent status in their lives will be there to protect these treasures that I have toiled over for two decades. That someone will love my sons as much as I do and will understand the importance of preserving their history.

Other than the people who live in my house, these scrapbooks are the only thing for which I would willingly walk back into a burning house (if the fire was a little, tiny one and was on a different floor than the scrapbooks). These pictures are the only way their ancestors will know them. They cannot be replaced.

Sadly, these scrapbooks are missing whole blocks of time, accounted for only by the fact that I had no batteries in my camera.

I still have an antiquated 35 mm camera, because

although I have conquered the process of taking a picture with a digital camera, I have not yet figured out how to get them off the camera and into a scrapbook. I know there's some invisible door that you have to open because that's where the little photo fairies make the pictures. I just can't find the door.

There are only certain photos that qualify for scrapbook status. You can have a thousand photos of a newborn baby, but the ones that make it to the scrapbook are the close-up of the smile that grandma always said was gas, and the full frontal photo of a stark naked cherub lying on a changing table.

Then there are the pictures that can only be explained by remembering that my husband and I had not slept properly in six months. You know the ones I'm talking about: The photo that was taken after a baby had plastered himself with an entire bowl of strained peas. Or the First Birthday photo where mom thought it would be great to give the child a piece of chocolate birthday cake. Yeah... gotta have those

Another required photograph for the scrapbook is the close-up of a wide

grin that's missing the two front teeth.

There's always one that is meant to embarrass them when it's shown to a significant "other" when they grown up. Sitting in a bathtub covered with a bubble beard. Urinating on a tree in the front yard. A boy dressing up like a cheerleader for Halloween.

How about all of those "Firsts?" The first tooth, first steps, first day of school, first school play, first bubble gum bubble, and the first car. Oh yes, these are a must.

Although I try very hard to chronicle these wonderful shots for posterity, I also try very hard not to pick the shots in which I am pictured. The older I get, the more photogenically-challenged I am. It never fails, if someone takes a picture of me, I either have my mouth open wide enough to see my many fillings, or my eyes are at half-mast and I look like I've been popping Quaaludes. Most memories are very precious, but those... not so much.

In fact, I'd burn them all if no one else was in the picture, because eventually those are the photographs that will inevitably make it into the hands of my ancestors: people who will never actually know me. I do not want to be remembered for my mouthful of fillings.

"This was my great-great-great-grandmother. She had a lot of fillings."

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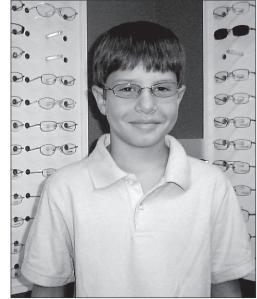
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Ways to Celebrate Grandparent's Day

Interview a grandparent Work on a family tree together Visit the elderly in a nursing home Give your Grandparents a fruit basket Look at photo albums or old slides Bake cookies or bread together Build a simple project with a Grandparent Prepare and share a picnic lunch

Easy Bread Pudding

8 slices bread (peel off crust and break up into bite size pieces)

2 eggs slightly beaten

2 Cups milk

1/4 Cup margarine

1/2 Cup sugar

1 tsp. Cinnamon or nutmeg

1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 Cup raisins (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Heat milk and margarine over medium heat stirring constantly; do not scorch. Mix eggs, sugar, cinnamon, and salt in large bowl. Stir in bread and optional raisins. Pour in milk and margarine mixture and mix together. Use 1-1/2 quart ungreased casserole dish. Place casserole in hot water (in another baking dish) and place in oven. Bake uncovered 40 - 45 minutes or until knife comes out clean. Serve warm or cold.

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Margaret's Helpful Hints

Cleaning the grater - Rub a small amount of vegetable oil or margarine on the grater before using it. Clean up will be a lot quicker.

SHINE A KITCHEN FLOOR WITHOUT WAXING - A cup of vinegar poured into your mop water will make your kitchen floor gleam. On no-wax floors that have dulled it brings out the shine. On waxed floors it helps cut through years of wax buildup, leaving the surface bright.

Keep animals such as dogs and raccoons from tipping over your garbage and causing a messy cleanup with this method. Simply soak a rag in ammonia and tie it to the handles of the garbage can, as well as the lid.

DREAM COOKIES



1 cup butter (softened)

1 cup sugar

1/4 tsp. baking soda 1 tbsp. cream (or milk) 2 eggs (well beaten) 1 1/2 tsp baking powder 3 to 3 1/4 cups flour

Cream together butter and sugar in mixing bowl. Dissolve baking soda in the cream and add to creamed mixture, mix well. Add eggs and baking powder and mix. Add flour in 1/2 cup at a time, add enough to make the dough stiff. Roll dough 1/4 to 1/8 inch thick and cut with cookie cutter. Bake at 350° until lightly browned. Usually make around 45 cookies.

Frosting

3 oz. cream cheese (softened) 1/2 cup butter (softened) 2 tbsp. milk 1 tsp. almond extract powdered sugar

Blend 1/2 cup butter, cream cheese, milk and extract in bowl (add food coloring if desired). Beat in enough powdered sugar for spreading consistency.

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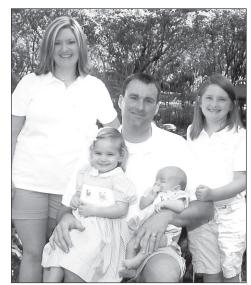


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Birthday Wishes



Happy Birthday Keith Wilson!

Thanks for being a wonderful Husband and Father! We love you, Shannon, Bailee, Kara, and Kade



Happy 36th Birthday Jessica!

September 13
Love, Kevin, Jesse & Tyler
& the rest of the herd.



Happy Birthday Gracie Miles

September 7th Love, Nanny



Happy 2nd
Birthday!
Sarah Brooke
Richardson
Love, Daddy & Mama



Happy Birthday James Plunkett

James Plunkett was honored Friday night at the Country-Blue Grass Music Picking at College Grove with 2 birthday cakes and ice cream. For his 80th birthday, September 4th, one cake wasn't sufficed. One cake read: Happy Birthday James – the other one read – 80 Years and Still Trucking.

Yardsale - Sept. 20

Rockvale Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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Sept 5-6: 21st Annual Pioneer Power Days Antique Tractor & Gas Engine Show. Admission \$5 per person, 12 & under free with a paying adult. Gates open at 7 am.

Sept 6: Pancake Breakfast - Eagleville Community Center, 6:00 am - 9:00 am, The cost is \$5.00 for pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee, or milk. Proceeds benefit Eagleville Band Boosters.

Sept 7: Grandparent's Day

Sept 11: Eagleville Business & Community After Hours, 5:00 - 6:30 PM, The Dyer Family Farm at 1928 Cheatham Springs Road.

Sept 20: "Old Fashioned" Sock Hop, 6-9 pm, College Grove Community Center. Concessions, music, door prizes, 50's & 60's costume contest. Admission \$5, 12 & under free. For more information call Mickey Kelton (615) 395-7121 or Charlie Jackson (615) 794-8084. Sponsored by Christ Church Arrington.

Sept 27: "Thunder In The Valley" Truck & Tractor Pull, presented by Middle Tennessee Pullers Association. 6 pm - Admission \$10. Bring your lawn chairs.

Oct 11: PLAN NOW FOR The Eagleville 4th Annual Craft & Music Festival. Held this year at the Eagleville City Park. Booth Rental \$20 for each 10x10' space. For more details, contact Kelly Mooneyham at (615) 274-2969 or 904-4385, or Gloria Hill at (615) 274-6044 or 542-1154.

MEETING SCHEDULES

Eagleville City Council (City Hall)	4th Thurs of each month 7 pm
Eagleville F.C.E. Club (Comm Ctr)	2nd Tues of each month 10 am
Eagleville Lions Club (Comm Ctr)	1st & 3rd Mon of each month 7 pm
Eagleville Planning (City Hall)	1st Mon each of month 6:30 pm
Horton Hwy Utility District Board	2nd Thurs of each month 3 pm
Rutherford County Farm Serv Agency	y1st Wed of each month

September 2008

Birthdays (



Wedding Anniversaries

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
	Dustin Manning Grace Hicks Bobby Maxwell Johnny & Peggy Taylor Bob & Lois Whitaker	Christian Morales Lucas Warren Sam & Faye Wooten Gary & Gina Kay Reid Kevin & Jennifer Snell	Faye Carlton Ralston Cecelia Reed Margaret Jackson Shaun Rowland Charlie Sheen (1965)	James Plunkett Jimmy & Linda Skinner Keith & Emy Joe Bilbrey	Bob Newhart (1929) Raquel Welch (1940)	Jackie Hanke Brent Ogles	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
Gracie Miles Delacy Layhew Kayce Warf Grandparent's Day	Louise Scott Jimmy Skinner Connie Rooker Patsy Cline (1932)	Dylan Young Chole Gazaway Caleb Rowland Otis Redding (1941)	Carol Ann Hodge Kenny & Holly Broach Larry & Carol Simpson	Don True Halie Taylor Brandi Timberlake Terry Cunningham Marvin Ralston	Billy Barrett George Jones (1931)	Joe Maupin	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
Sherre Ralston Hal Wallis (1899) Faith Ford (1964)	Melissa Harp Roy Acuff (1903) Tommy Lee Jones (1946)	Bill Haynes Jessica Simms Lauren Bacall (1924)	Lindsay Brown Hunter Marlin Lee Raye Thomas Clearwater	Diane Warren	Vickie Johnson Leslie Kelley Randy Cox Faye Wooten	Brittany Houser Connie Ghee Fran Drescher (1957)	
	David & Rhonda Rowland		Wayne & Benita Carpenter	Hillard & Shirley Crick	Michael & Kelli Lamb		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
Rita Boyd Jesse Tate	Dallise Temple Scott Baio (1960)	Caysea Love Scott Bolden Jessica Manery	Austin Tucker "Mean" Joe Greene (1946)	Shirley Crick Robyn Warf	Kevin Snell Marty Robbins (1925) Olivia Newton-John (1948)	Caylea Matthews Parker Stuard	
		Lonnie & Michelle Davis				Jimmy & Loretta Harpe	
28	29	30		1	1		
Ryan Wilson Stephanie Warner Chance Ghee	Jeannie McElhaney Stephen Stingley Greg Shinn Jesse Emery Ginger Lamb Linda Sledge Rich Layhew Pamela Lowe Dodd	Will Vaughn Leslie Lamb Jim Smotherman Bill & Frances Haynes	If you would like for your birthday or anniversary to appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the the 20th of the prior month to: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-2749.				

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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



This Month In History

- Sept 1, 1865 Joseph Lister performs 1st antiseptic surgery
- Sept 2, 1935 A hurricane slams the Florida Keys killing 423
- Sept 3, 1895 1st pro football game played (Latrobe, Penn)
- Sept 4, 1950 1st helicopter rescue of American pilot behind enemy lines
- Sept 5, 1960 Cassius Clay captures the Olympic light heavyweight gold medal
- Sept 6, 1920 1st radio broadcast of a prizefight
- Sept 7, 1880 Geo Ligowsky patents device to throw clay pigeons for trapshooters
- Sept 8, 1900 6,000 killed when a hurricane & tidal wave destroys Galveston, Texas, most deadly in US history
- Sept 9, 1957 Nashville's new Hattie Cotton Elementary School dynamited
- Sept 10, 1847 1st theater opens in Hawaii
- Sept 11, 1950 Dick Tracy TV show sparks uproar concerning violence
- Sept 12, 1978 Situation comedy "Taxi" premiers on ABC television
- Sept 13, 1788 New York City becomes capital of the United States
- Sept 14, 1848 Alexander Stewart opens the 1st US dept store

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