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Eagles Defense Paralyzes Page Patriots

By Michael Loyd

In thinking back to the TV series Friday Night Lights one of the sayings was “any given night”, and that is exactly what happened at Talon Field on August 27, 2010.

As the Page Patriots rolled into town, the minds of the players and the spectators reflected back to last year when the Patriots up ended the Eagles in a landslide victory. With the Eagles being a 1A school and the Patriots being a 4A school, the odds were once again in the favor of the Patriots; even with the mismatch in school size, the Eagles, their fans and the Eagleville Rally Squad (ERS) were poised and ready to defend their honor and their field.

From the first series of plays it was obvious the Eagles came to play and stand up to this 4A school, not only from the first series of plays but for the entire game. The defensive effort showed by the Eagles was nothing short of outstanding, from the pass defense, the rushing defense and special teams play. The Eagles never allowed the Patriots to gain momentum, causing the Patriots to go three and out.

At the end of the first quarter of play the score was 0-0. The second period was an exact copy of the first period, with neither of the teams able to move the ball very well. As the second quarter drew to a close the Patriots mounted an offensive attack which left them third and short, but once again the Eagle defense rose to the occasion and squalled the Patriots offensive plans, causing the Patriots to settle for a field goal, which put the Patriots on top by a score of 3-0 at half time.

The third quarter was no different than the previous two periods of play; the game had become a bragging right of who came to play the best defense. The Eagles defense pinned the Patriots deep into their own territory, setting up a forth and long. The Patriots punted, the ball only traveled about twenty yards, giving the Eagles excellent field position. The Patriots defense stood hard and the Eagles walked away with only a field goal but tied the score going into the fourth period of play 3-3.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter of play the ERS rallied the fans behind the Eagles to hold the Patriots; after a number of penalties by the Patriots and a couple of defensive stops made by the Eagles, they once again pinned the Patriots deep into their own territory. With fourth and long the center for the Patriots snapped the ball to the punter; the ball slipped through the punter’s



hands and through the back of the end zone giving the Patriots a safety and the Eagles a 5-3 leads. The Eagles fumbled the free kick made by the Patriots and lost the football, but precedence once again prevailed by the Eagle’s defense and turned away the Patriots offensive drive.

With 1:40 to go in the game and the Patriots driving the ball the Eagles rose to the occasion and stopped the Patriots from converting a fourth down, giving the Eagles the ball with 1:27. From that point the Eagles spread their wings and smothered the ball using up all but three seconds on the clock before punting the ball running out the remaining time.

The Eagles left the field with a 5-3 victory over the 4A Page Patriots.



Eagles celebrate after the 5-3 victory over the Page Patriots

Annual Eagleville Country Horse Show

Rain, wind and lightening didn’t dampen the excitement of the horse show on August 21, it’s re-scheduled date. Thanks to the efforts of Don Lamb and a host of other volunteers, the show went on. This show was very special, it was in memory of one of it’s founders Preacher King. In honor of Preacher King, his friend Edward “Buzz” Rowland walked Preacher’s trail horse Shorty in front of the stands while a tribute was read. The show was a big success thanks to the support of the community and enjoyed by all who attended. Money raised from the show will be used to support the Eagleville Community Center.



Brooke Daly with her horse Rose beautifully presented the flag at the show.

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It Takes A Long Time To Build And A Short Time To Destroy

BY PETE DOUGHTIE

Some residents of Eagleville are not happy with the lack of services provided by the city caused by a shortfall of funds. Has it been caused by poor planning or a need to raise taxes?

The petition is a call for the unincorporation of the City of Eagleville, Tennessee by election to surrender its charter or not.

According to the Rutherford County Elections Commission, there are a total of 400 registered voters in Eagleville as of the print-out provided last Friday, Aug. 27. This list needs a little cleaning up in order for the petitioners to know exactly how many signatures they have to gather in order to meet the required 33 1/3 percentage of registered voters. There is the usual deceased shown to still be eligible to vote and names listed more than once. An employee at the Election Commission office said they could not remove the names of the dead until they received a copy of the death certificates from the state. One individual still on the list has been dead for at least five years, said a couple of residents. A spokesperson said that they already have exceeded the number required even without him.

The two main concerns of the ones who have signed the petition are street repair or construction and the police service. The city police department has only been up and running for less than a

couple of months. There is no money for pothole repair or there has not been any appropriated for it.

On Thursday evening, Aug. 26, during the citizen's input segment there was nothing on this matter except for Planning commission Chairman, Nick Duke going forward and asking councilperson Donna Jensen if she was on this petition, meaning her signature, Jensen's answer was no.

So, for those who would like for their city now to be unincorporated, what are some of the advantages? No city property taxes. County to repair potholes. Law enforcement returning to county Sheriff's department. What else?

Someone should prepare a list of the pros and cons of dissolving the City of Eagleville's charter and have a few meetings to discuss this, not a free-for-all.

A lot of people love living in a small town but it is like a family of parents, their grown children, some daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and a couple of pets trying to live in the same house just to save money during hard times. How would you like three or four women in the same small kitchen for three meals a day?

Maybe everybody should talk about what might be best for the majority, then the others who do not like it can go find a little house of their own, a little further down the road.

Letters to the editor are welcomed.

Congratulations Paula

After twenty-two years in the banking profession, Paula Tipton decided that it's time to move on to new adventures in life. Paula's last day at Regions Bank was Friday, August 13, 2005.

She began her banking career working for Mid-South Bank in Murfreesboro, in 1988. In 2003, Paula started working in Eagleville as Bank Manager for Union Planters, now Regions Bank.

When Paula was younger, she attended Western Kentucky Univ. and MTSU but had to take a detour when she married and had four children. She will now have the opportunity to continue her education with plans to graduate from MTSU in May.



Paula said "Eagleville has been good to me; I'll miss those friends that I see often at the bank and I am happy to continue to make Eagleville my home".

Paula's many friends wish her a very happy retirement. She will be missed!

Pictured at left, Paula welcomes the new Manager at the Eagleville Regions Bank, Jewell Ramsey.

Pictured below, Paula Tipton, Crystal Kubina-drive-thru teller, Courtney Jones-head teller, Sarah Stringfellow-FSR, and Jewell Ramsey, Bank Manager. Not pictured, Kelli Brewer-primetime teller.



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A Message From Your Mayor

As fall approaches, school has already started this begins an aero of a new senior class. This fine group of young adults are grooming themselves for careers in the “real” world.

Speaking of school starting how about the Eagleville Football team that defeated Page High School, Page was labeled a far superior team as they boast of 4A rating.

However, the Eagles were victorious with a 5 to 3 upset , Coach Carson has said this is possibly the greatest win in ever for Eagleville. CONGRATULATIONS! Keep up the good work.

Our City, school and community can accomplish so much by working together, working independently work is harder and accomplishments are slower and sometimes never become reality .

Self centered, selfish people who only care about themselves and what only benefits them only cause destruction and failure. I have heard strong rumors over the past couple of weeks that there is a petition being presented to citizens for

them to sign. The petition, as I understand, would be to dissolve the city, disband the charter and let Rutherford County assume all responsibilities of The City of Eagleville.

Personally, I don’t see how anyone can support such an idea. Being settle in 1832 and received its charter from The State of Tennessee in 1951, since has built a strong history of families, schools, business and just good ol” southern sprit. For anyone wanting to destroy this is a very selfish person. I have never seen this petition, however I have talked to several who have seen it, including our vice mayor.

As I understand, people are being told that if subdivisions under construction fails the city and its tax payers will have to pay to finish the development and bear the expense of paving the developers roads.

THIS IS THE FURTHEST FROM THE TRUTH. THE CITY HAS NO RESPONSIBILITY OR OBLIGATION TO FINISH THE WORK OF A PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL. The city is not in the road building business for private parties and solve their financial short comings.

I have received many phone calls in regard to citizens having to sign the petition TO GET PEOPLE OFF THEIR PROPERTY.

This is very sad for anyone to intimidate to the point that they forced people to sign their petition, even worse, recruiting people who DO NOT live in the city to co hearse citizens to sign it for them.

Signing anything is very serious, especially a petition of any type; make sure you know what you sign.

The city is working hard every week to solve our sewer problem, in turn revitalize the business’s on Main Street. This will never happen if it was not for a city, communities do not build public sewer systems. What will happen to your library, your park, your fire department as well the city plays a big part in keeping our school here in Eagleville. Many citizens have requested that the city furnish garbage pick up. There is a possibility that this could happen , but never without a city.



Eagleville City Recorder Amy Von Almon, Mayor Sam Tune and Police Chief George Barrett welcomed the community to an Open House for City Hall on Sunday, August 15. Refreshments were served and visitors enjoyed viewing the recent renovation project to provide for a more organized and secure City Hall.

So be sure and ask questions, better yet make sure you ask the right people questions to get correct honest answers; not people who are selfish and have an agenda to destroy everything they can not control.

As always support you local business’s and school. If I can be of assistance call my personal cell phone 615-849-6509.

Sam Tune, Mayor of Eagleville

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Eagleville City, Mayor Sam Tune
Eagleville City, Council Member Chris Hendrix
Eagleville City, Council Member Eric Marlin
Eagleville City, Council Member David W. Rigsby
Eagleville City, Council Member Andy Soapes
Eagleville City, Council Member David B. Turner

The October issue of the Eagleville Times will provide you with statements from each candidate.

Plan To Attend Your Eagleville City Council and Planning Commission Meetings

For the convenience and comfort of the community, the City of Eagleville now holds council meetings at the Eagleville Community Center.

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 24th.

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

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OBITUARIES

Gaynell Powell Brand, age 69, of Unionville, died Thursday, August 26, 2010. A native of Madison, AL, Mrs. Brand was a daughter of the late Clifford Columbus and Velma Sue Tallent Powell and was the widow of Leonard Brand who died in 1994. She was retired from Sanford Corp. and was of the Free Will Baptist faith. Also preceding her in death were 2 sisters, Dorothy Powell Johnson and Geneva Powell Wilson; 2 brothers, Dalton Powell and Charles Powell. Survivors include her daughter, Lena Elaine Brand Duncan of Metropolis, IL; 2 sons, Parker Dale Brand of Nunnely, TN and Leon Clifford Brand of Lewisburg; a sister, Barbara Gillespie of Chapel Hill; 2 nieces, Rene Beene and Tippi Brewer; 15 Grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Frances Wiley Sullivan, age 78, of Smyrna, died Friday, August 20, 2010. A native of Cave City, AR, Mrs. Wiley was a daughter of the late Roy Thomas and Mary Rebecca Wiley. She was a homemaker and a member of Eagleville Baptist Church. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by sisters, Dot Mosley, Mildred Tucker and Genelda Wiley; brothers, Richard Wiley and Thomas Wiley. Survived by her husband, Sam Sullivan of Smyrna; daughter, Geraldine Fields of Charlotte; step-daughter, Lois Boles of

Smyrna; sisters, Barbara Pewitt of Columbia, Betty Jean Lowe of the Rover community of Bedford County, Linda Williamson of Nashville; brother, John William Wiley of Nashville; grandchildren, Becky Cunningham and Christopher Cunningham; great grandchildren, Courtney Vaughn, Kyle Cunningham and Cory Cunningham. Lawrence Funeral Home

Gladys Morris Harrelson, age 90, of Murfreesboro, formerly of Eagleville, died Wednesday, August 18, 2010 in Murfreesboro. Mrs. Harrelson was born in Rutherford County and was a daughter of the late Alonzo and Etta Rowland Morris. She was a homemaker and was a member of East Main Church of Christ in Murfreesboro. Mrs. Harrelson was preceded in death by her first husband, Bobby Taylor, who along with their daughter, Diane, died in 1966, and by her second husband, Cone Harrelson, who died in 1986. Mrs. Harrelson is survived by a brother, Jesse Morris of Murfreesboro; three nieces, Brenda Morris, Linda Morris and Betty Morris Meneses. Lawrence Funeral Home

Margaret Redmon Pate, age 82 of the Patterson Community of Rutherford County, died Wednesday morning, August 18, 2010, at her home after an extended illness. Mrs. Pate was a daughter of the late Leon (Lynn) Hughes and Mary Tucker Redmon.

Mrs. Pate was a homemaker and a member of Lock’s Memorial United Methodist Church. Mrs. Pate is survived by her loving husband of 66 years, Walfred Alvin Pate of the Patterson Community; daughters, Mary Ann (Bobby) Langley of Franklin, Sandra (Charlie) Reed of Hilton Head, SC, Melissa (Brad) Huston of Pleasant View; son, Buddy (Bernice) Pate of Murfreesboro; sisters, Marjorie Patterson of Eagleville, Katherine Yeargan of MurfreesboroN; grandchildren, Andy (Stephanie) Reed, Drew (Kristen) Pate, Pate (Cate) Langley, Lindsey Langley, Bob Langley and Tyler Huston; four great granddaughters. Our Family would like to express a special thank you to Joy Napier for her loving care. Lawrence Funeral Home

Hester Cromer Landis, age 83, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, died Wednesday, August 11, 2010 at her home near Chapel Hill. Mrs. Landis was born in Marshall County and was a daughter of the late John Wallace and Virginia Aline Brown Cromer. In 1994, Mrs. Landis retired after 30 years in the field of education. Her career included teaching at Draughons Business College in Nashville, Marshall County High School in Lewisburg and Forrest High School in Chapel Hill. Mrs. Landis was a member of Rover Baptist Church and a very active member of the College Grove Senior Citizens. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bryant Ernest Landis, who died in 2000 and by two brothers, Edward Chester “Buddy” Cromer and Bernie Cromer. Mrs. Cromer is survived by a daughter, Sherry Mazzarisi of Brick, New Jersey; three grandchildren, Christine Lael, Tonya Hernandez and Bryant Niebruegge; two great grandchildren, Mia and Dylan Niebruegge. Lawrence Funeral Home

Donna Sue Webb Hill, age 56, of Rockvale passed away on Thursday, August 12, 2010 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. She was a native of Williamson County but lived most of her life in Rutherford County. She was a member of Jackson Ridge Baptist Church and a homemaker. She was a loving mother and was loved very much by her family and friends and will be missed. Donna was preceded in death by her father, Wilbur Frank Webb; and husband, Leslie Eugene “Nick” Hill. She is survived by her mother, Willie Cordell Taylor Webb; sons, Don Hill of Smyrna and Frankie (Kortney) Hill of Auburntown; daughter, Kelly Hill and husband Jr. Leathers of Chapel Hill; brother, Ronnie (Claudia)

Webb of Smyrna; sisters, Diane Turner of Murfreesboro, Vickie Adams of Rockvale and Tammy Murphy of Eagleville; and five grandchildren, Travis Hill and Kiah Hill of Auburntown, Willie Leathers of Chapel Hill, Jesse Hill and Will Hill of Hickman County. Jennings & Ayers Funeral Home

Myrtle Ruth Warf Henry, age 72, of Murfreesboro, longtime native of Williamson County, died on Sunday, August 8, 2010. Mrs. Henry had lived in Marshall County from 2001 to 2006 and also in Murfreesboro from 2007 to present. She had been a secretary for 17 years with the Williamson County School Systems and a member of Millview Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by parents, Oscar and Sally Burns Warf; sisters, Ollie Mae Warf Poteete, Eunice Warf Barnes and Jessie Warf Davis; and brother, Oscar H. Warf, Jr. She is survived by husband, James Houston Henry of Franklin; daughter, Mary Ruth Henry (John) Webb of Murfreesboro; grandchildren, Austin Tyler and Madison Taylor Webb; brothers, Wendell Warf of Eagleville,, James Warf of Hinton, WV, Alvin Warf of Anaheim, CA and Billy Warf of Haleyville, AL; and sisters, Cora Warf Epps of Nolensville, Betty Jean Warf Phipps of LaVergne, and Ila Warf Pewitt of Franklin. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Williamson Memorial Funeral Home

PFC Vincent E. Gammone III, age 19, of Christiana passed away Saturday, August 7, 2010 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afganistan. He was born in Mineola, NY and was a 2008 graduate of Eagleville High School. He was an original member of the Eagleville High School marching band, a member of JROTC for 4 years, the Raider Rifle Team, and the Drill/Color Guard. He was a member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. He enlisted in the Marines in September 2008 and was assigned to 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Pfc Gammone III was preceded in death by his grandfather, Leonard Priest; grandparents, Margaret and Emmanuel Gammone. He is survived by his parents, Vincent and Lorraine Gammone of Christiana; Fiancé, Jessica West of Christiana; grandmother, Eleanor Correa of Christiana; uncles, Gregory Priest; Jeffrey Priest both of New York; and aunt, Rosalind Huster of New York. Those wishing may send condolences online at www.murfreesborofuneralhome.com Murfreesboro Funeral Home

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FFA Member Wins State Vegetable Production - Entrepreneurship/Placement Proficiency Award

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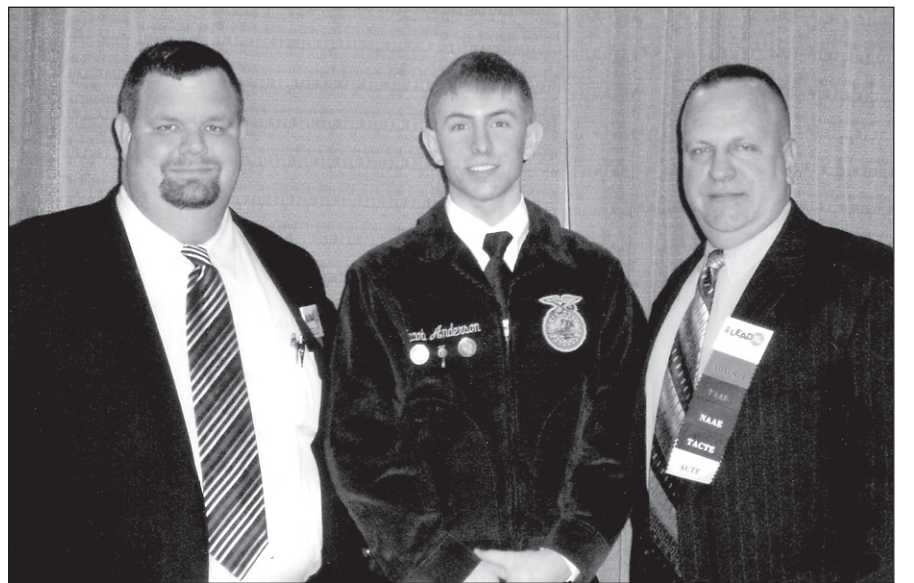
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Eagleville FFA Officers - These FFA members will serve as the 2010-11 Eagleville FFA officers. From left, Bruce Haley-Eagleville FFA Advisor, Josh Price-Treasurer, Rebecca Giller-President, Emilee Wilson-Vice President, Jordan Goins-Reporter, Hannah Mayes-Secretary, Mandy Millard-Reporter, Bradley Warf-Treasurer, Austin Duke-Sentinel, and Brian Lewis-FFA Advisor.



DuPont Hosts National Agriscience Teacher Ambassador Academy



Brian Lewis, EHS Agriculture

WILMINGTON, Del. – Twenty-six specially selected agriscience teachers from 23 states attended the 8th annual National Agriscience Teacher Ambassador Academy from July 11-16, at DuPont Chesapeake Farms, Chestertown, Md. The Academy, sponsored by DuPont as a special project of the National FFA Foundation, is a professional development program

where agriculture teachers learn new inquiry-based teaching techniques to improve science learning.

The goal of the program is to incorporate more science into existing curriculums, make learning fun and challenging for students and, as a result, improve student performance in standardized science test scores. More than 100 teachers have been a part of the Academy since its inception. In October, the 26 teachers will conduct seminars at the Agriscience Institute at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., helping other agriscience teachers learn how to teach science more effectively in the classroom. In addition to teaching at the FFA Convention, the ambassadors conduct workshops at the National Association of Agricultural Educators (NAAE) convention in Las Vegas, Nev., in December 2010.

“This is the 62nd year that DuPont has been actively

associated with the FFA. I am pleased that DuPont and the FFA can join forces for this Academy and help advance agricultural science,” said James C. Collins, Jr., president – DuPont Crop Protection and member of the FFA national board of directors.

Plant and animal sciences, natural resources, battery power, toxicology and food science are just a few of the subjects the teachers investigated during the week-long session. They also learned how to apply inquiry-based training with Brian Myers of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. LAB-AIDS, Ronkonkoma, N.Y., developed the training curriculum, with Donna Parker, a science teacher from Columbus, Oh., as the trainer/facilitator at the Academy for the past five years.

Included in the week-long training were field trips to the DuPont Environment Education Center, Wilmington, Del., and a bio research tour of the DuPont Stine-Haskell Experimental Station, Newark, Del. At Stine-Haskell, the teachers learned about crop protection and how it is delivered from the laboratory to the consumer.

The National FFA Organization, with more than 491,000 members operates under a Federal Charter granted by the 81st Congress of the United States. FFA membership offers students opportunities that change lives and prepares students for premier leadership, personal growth

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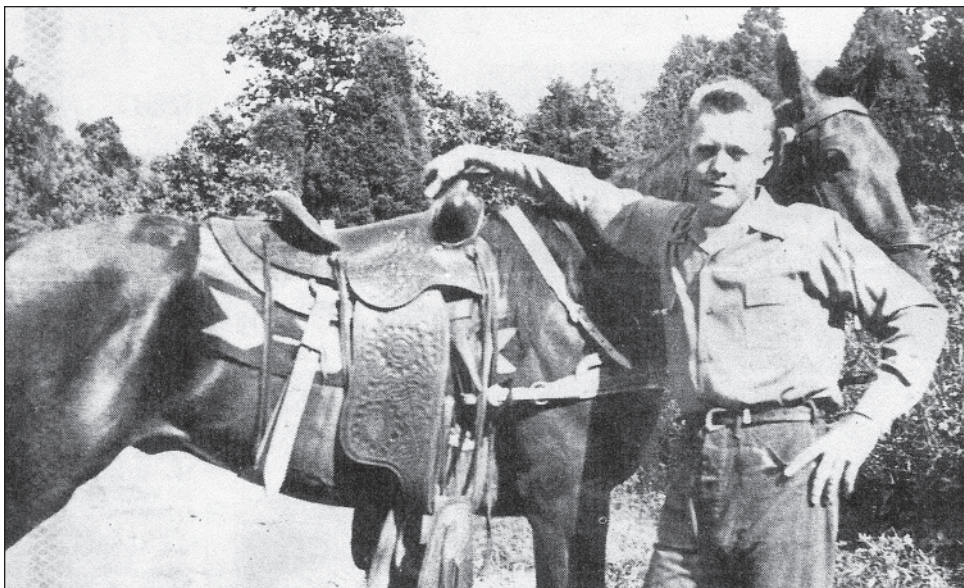
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September, 1946 - Jimmy D. Bennett and Ramblin' Boy, the first of eleven horses, used for his cross country trip to California

On a Sunday afternoon, September 8, 1946, 23 year old Jimmy D. Bennett Jr., of the Peytonsville Community, left Franklin Tennessee, astride a seven year old bay gelding, Ramblin' Boy, heading for California. Jimmy dressed in blue denim trousers, sweat shirt, leather jacket and riding boots, was honored with a big send off from Mayor Frank Beasley and a large crowd of friends and family. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Bennett Sr. and sisters, Marie, Esther, Rachel and Jewell were in attendance at the departure.

Jimmy, next to the oldest of eight children, was born and reared on a farm in Williamson County. He graduated from Bethesda High School, enlisting in the Coast Guard his senior year of high school. He served thirty-three months during World War II and was attached to the USS Newell, a destroyer escort ship. He was discharged in September 1945.

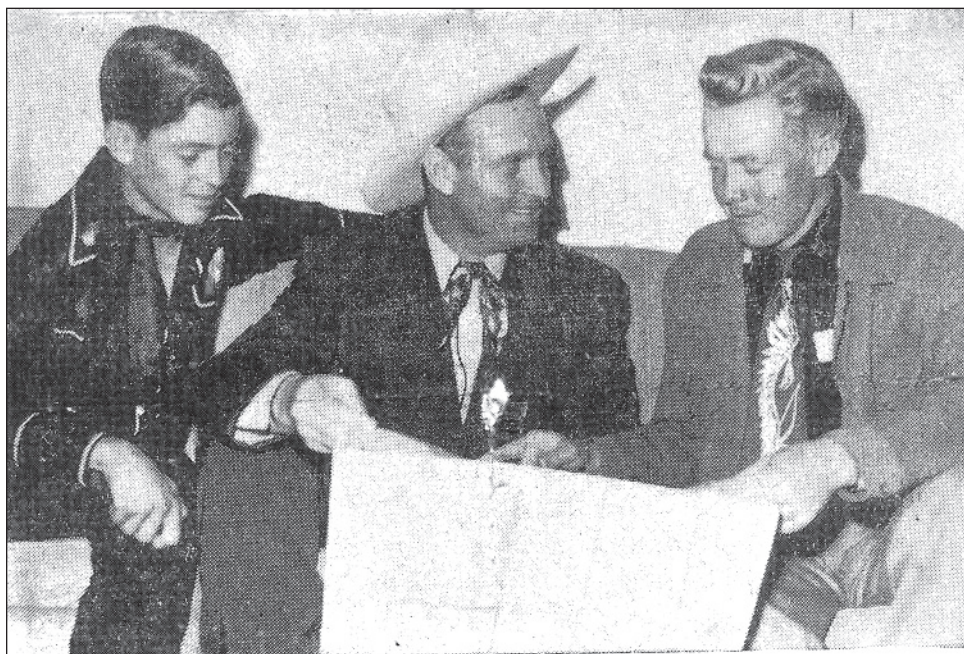
Although he had dreamed of such a trip for a long time, he is unable to give any particular reason for his desire to make the trip to California. He declared "I guess I'm just of a rambling nature." He actually made the decision to take on this adventure, one day while sitting in a business school class in Texas. "Naturally, my mother and father weren't exactly delighted when I told them what I wanted to do. It seemed a wild sort of idea to them; and I reckon it was, at that.

But when they saw I really had my heart in it they backed me up like any mother and dad would. After all, I wasn't trying to ride a horse to the moon—just to California." Jimmy proclaimed.

With the tobacco crop in the barn and other farm work on his father's farm in good shape, Jimmy decided it was time to follow his dream. His mother wasn't very enthusiastic about him making the trip and his father had given him advice on his horse, even though Jimmy had ridden horses almost all his life. In Jimmy's words, "I've rode horses ever since I was big enough to sit on one". After his decision to see the country by horseback preparations began by riding his horse several miles each day.

Ramblin' Boy, formerly owned by Percy Jennette, was a cross between a thoroughbred and a Tennessee Walking Horse and was the first of eleven horses; it took to make the trip. A neighbor put new shoes on Ramblin' Boy, as the Peytonsville resident planned to depart.

Jimmy purchased a new saddle and bridle for the trip. He claimed the only piece of fancy equipment he treated himself too, was a fine Martingale harness, which he had made especially for him in Nashville. Packed in two saddle bags, was a few clothes, a toothbrush, razor and other necessities, a blanket roll and a raincoat



Billy Ballard, and Jimmy D. Bennett in Hollywood - Relating The Route of Their Horse-back Trip To Actor Gene Autry (Center)

A Step Back in Time By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

strapped on the back of the saddle. A friend of his in Montana had sent him a good lariat, so he hooked it onto the pommel. "A rope is a horseman's spare tire, you know", Jimmie said.

"I stuck a hundred dollars in my pockets. That was enough money to have on me, and I had more in the bank I could draw on. Besides, in a long pull, like the one I was starting, I certainly had no intention of trying to live like the Duke of Windsor. I didn't take along any food—not even a canteen of water; food and water would mean added weight, and I wanted to travel as light as I could." Jimmy said. The saddle, used to make this trip, is still in his possession.

A couple of hours before leaving on that Sunday afternoon, Jimmy was interviewed by radio station WSIX for the coast-to-coast Mutual Network Program Opportunity-USA.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Jimmy and Ramblin' Boy left the square in Franklin, with automobiles trailing him part of the way, as he jogged along. Headed out the Hillsboro Road on the first lap of his long journey, expecting to travel 25 – 30 miles per day and stay at farm homes along the way. He didn't care how long the trip took. He was out to see all the sights of the West, particularly Fort Worth, "Where the West Begins."

Jimmy and his horse made the newspaper of almost all the cities he passed through on his journey. An account of his California-bound travels is compiled in a much-treasured scrapbook, which he graciously shared with me for this article. The following are excerpts from some of the news articles, as well as interviews with Jimmy D.

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After spending the first night at the home of Ed Hensley, a well-known Guernsey breeder near White Bluff, Jimmy and Ramblin' Boy arrived in Dickson, after putting 45 miles of his proposed long journey behind him. Although having ridden in rain all day, it failed to dampen the determination of Jimmy D. Bennett. A good-sized crowd greeted him, and after much persuasion, he spoke a few words over a public address system. That night he stayed at the farm home of D. E. Witherspoon.

Hot weather and intermittent showers held Bennett to 24 miles on Tuesday. Ramblin' Boy was showing signs of lameness as they arrived in Waverly and Jimmy was concerned he may have to change mounts. "Everybody seems to know about me and my trip," Bennett said, in relating that Tennesseans wishing him success on his trip stopped him frequently. Quarters was found for Ramblin' Boy in a horse and mule sales barn for the night.

On Wednesday, the fourth day of his trip, an 84-year-old woman near Denver, Tn. asked him to shave and clean up at her home. "She had a big slingshot that she uses to chase away dogs and kill birds," Bennett said. Traveling 29 miles on Wednesday, arriving in Bruceton, Tennessee, Ramblin'



Jimmy D. and Dan on the cross-country trip to California.

Boy's lameness was about the same. He accepted an invitation to spend the night at the home of Frank Hall.

On Thursday, riding into Huntingdon about 9:30 a. m. after a 15 mile trip from Bruceton, Jimmy decided, due to the heat, he and Ramblin' Boy would start traveling at night. They departed Huntingdon around 6 p.m. for Jackson, 39 miles away. The Mayor, R. M. Murray and a large crowd gave him a rousing send off.

The first mishap of the trip since leaving Franklin happened on Thursday night after leaving Huntingdon, traveling to Jackson. Ramblin' Boy waded off into a deep hole of water in a stream where Jimmy was giving him a drink. Bennett jumped from the saddle to the bank of the stream and maneuvered his horse out of the predicament.

Ramblin' Boy continued to show some lameness, so Bennett decided to trade horses on his way to Jackson. The new horse, "Sad Sack" pretty much lived up to the name. This mount only lasted several miles before folding up.

In Jackson, Bennett traded the nag, Sad Sack, for a new mount, Roxie, a seven-year-old mare. He said later he didn't like the way she rode and probably would trade her off, too.

Jimmy left Jackson on Saturday. Traveling toward Dyersburg in order to by-pass Memphis, he spent Saturday night with a family in Bells Tennessee, Sunday night in Friendship and Monday night in Finley. Jimmy and Roxie crossed the Mississippi River by ferry, arriving in Cooter, Missouri on Tuesday afternoon, September 17th. In Cooter, Bennett took a two-hour rest, during which time he chatted with the curious villagers and river men.

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The “farm youth” said he had made good time since leaving Jackson—40 miles one day. He then mounted Roxie and resumed his journey west.

Arriving in Jonesboro Arkansas at 9 o’clock p. m., much later than planned, foiled the plans of the Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce. They had prepared a reception for Jimmy and Roxie on their arrival but it was cancelled due to their late arrival. Bennett said the mare, which he acquired in a swap in Jackson Tennessee, was “getting slower” every day and rougher riding all the time. After walking six of the 16 miles from Paris to Jonesboro Arkansas in deference to his mount, Jimmy decided to lounge in a hotel until his tiring mount recuperates or until he could swap for a new one. Jimmy’s father and brother-in-law, Rufus Tindell motored to Arkansas and visited with Jimmy, to find out how he was doing.

Jimmy and his fifth mount, Billy, traveled into Judsonia Arkansas on Tuesday night, September 24th. Bennett said he was in fine shape and that he had a horse he believed would withstand the cross-country journey better. He had traded Roxie for a horse name Tony and “he wasn’t much of a mount either”, he said. So he made another horse deal and acquired “Billy”, a cowpony, in Newport. Bennett said he was forced to trade for two new mounts within the last two days. Bennett traveled only 15 miles on Tuesday. He stopped to visit with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tindall, of Williamson County, who had paid a surprise visit to Bennett. “My father wanted to send me another Tennessee Walking Horse like Ramblin’ Boy,” Bennett said his sister told

him, “but I told them I thought I’d make it all right now.” He also said the weather had been fairly cool all day and added that the mosquitoes which “strafed” him on his trip from Cash to Newport Sunday weren’t quite so bad. . He’s hoping to reach Little Rock by Friday, which is still more than 60 miles away.

Jacksonville Arkansas, a little town of 500 people welcomed Jimmy and Billy, his bronco pony. Bennett reported that Billy does not like the long, steady pace required in cross-country travels, and is weakening considerably. The young rider said he wanted to get a Texas horse, one that is used to long distances. He also wants to buy a hat, and a Texas style is his preference. He reported riding 23 miles after spending the night in Beebe. While in Jacksonville, Bennett lodged with the George Pearcy family.

On Friday, September 27th, arriving in Little Rock Arkansas, Jimmy went on a sightseeing tour and was interviewed on a radio program. State Senator Clyde E. Byrd took Bennett over the grounds of a new livestock project, which is being built. Bennett told of his travels, which began September 8th from his hometown of Franklin Tennessee in the radio broadcast. His plans on leaving early Saturday on another portion of his trip to Fort Worth and westward.

Arriving on Thursday in Texarkana, Bennett stabled his new mount, “Tex” on the Texas side of the state line, while he himself remained in Arkansas. “I wanted to be able to say I was finally in Texas,” he said in his Arkansas hotel. “I rode over into the Texas side a while ago and left my horse there. I finally made it.” He said he would give himself and his horse a rest until tomorrow night when he starts on the final lap of his journey to Fort Worth, one of his goals on the way to California. Expecting the trip to Fort Worth, taking about eight days, he said “I’m going to take it slow and easy because I’ve been pushing too hard recently and my horses have been giving out on me. I figure I’ve got a good mount now that will carry me in.” Bennett has been notified that a big celebration has been promised him when he reaches Fort Worth. After staying here for several days, he will get in the saddle again, for California beckons, and maybe Hollywood.

Greenville Texas welcomed Jimmy and Tex Tuesday night, October 8th. Tex is his sixth horse used in the long ride from Franklin Tennessee. Bennett appeared quite weary. With only about \$50.00 left he said, “the trip has been awfully expensive and if I don’t get a sponsor, it will soon be necessary for me to stop because of lack of money.” The trip to date has cost him \$725 and his savings are just about depleted. Meanwhile, plans for welcoming the young rider to Fort Worth Saturday were being completed by the Chamber of Commerce.



Bill Pharr (right), representing the Chamber of Commerce welcomes Jimmy D. Bennett and his horse “Tex” to Fort Worth Texas.

Jimmy Bennett, the horse-riding Tennessee, got a hair cut, threw a leg over his mount, Tex, in Vickery, Texas and then headed for Grapevine where the citizens were to entertain him with a dinner, before he rides into Fort Worth tomorrow. Jimmy said, “his horse, Tex, who had not worn shoes, until Bennett purchased him in Arkansas, is getting pretty sore but has been standing up pretty well.

(The following is Bennett’s account of his reception in Fort Worth and his travels into California – written soon after returning home)

There’s no doubt about it—Fort Worth, Texas gave me the most rip snorting big hello I got in that whole horseback ride from Middle Tennessee to California.

I was pretty blue and discouraged by the time I hit that town; California seemed further away than when I’d left home. But brother, when I left Fort Worth, thinking of everything those people had done for me—I knew in my bones, it would really be California or bust.

I’ve got to hand it to that Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. Lord knows what those Texas people saw in a country boy riding a lame nag; but I don’t believe old Sam Houston himself, if he’d come riding back to Texas, could have been treated any better.

Do you think those folks waited for me to ride into town? Not on your life. A special delegation met me 20 miles outside the city limits, with a trailer for Tex and a limousine for me. A big crew of mounted cowboys was waiting for us, as we drove into town. I rode downtown at the head of a parade, with cowboys riding and whooping alongside the car.

The parade stopped at the courthouse, long enough for me to shake hands with a bunch of city and county officials. After that, we drove on to the Hotel Texas, where a swell luncheon, in my honor, was waiting for me. But that was just the beginning. I was taken on a tour of the city; I was introduced to crowds at a rodeo; and I went nightclub stepping, as a guest of the city.

Before I left there, a week later, I’d been given a new horse (his name was Lone Ranger), a fancy jacket, a western belt and a Texas hat. Amon G. Carter handed the hat to me personally. He’s one of the real big boys down there, you know; I guess everybody in Texas and a lot of people outside of it, know who he is.

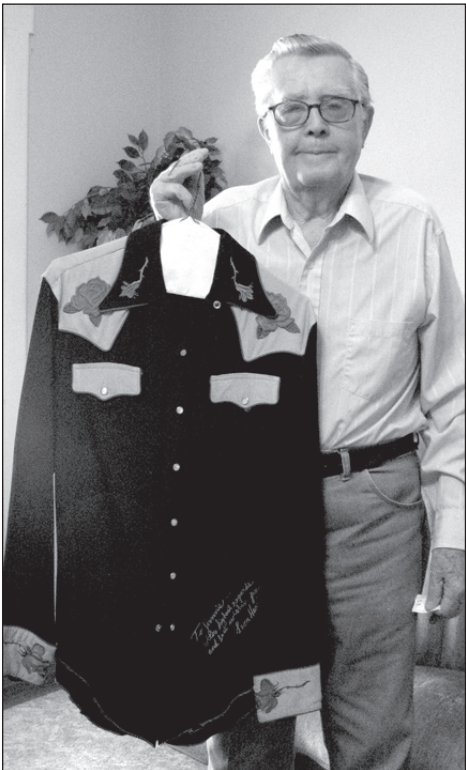
It was the middle of October, then; I’d already been on the road more than a month. If I was ever going to tear away from Fort Worth—it was time to get going. “How far is it to California, from here?” I asked. “Oh, say about 1800 miles,” was

the answer I got. Phew! I wondered if my wisdom teeth would still be in place, after 1800 more miles of jolting. So far my trip had cost me \$750. That was a lot more than I had thought the whole trip would cost. But I knew I wasn’t going to quit now, even if I had to eat cactus and feed my horse sagebrush. I wired my brother for more money, and he came through with a loan that took the pressure off for a while.

Texas—isn’t like a state, it’s like a whopping big country all by itself. The long, dusty hours, and the days and the weeks dragged by. I watched the sun go up and the sun go down without seeming to gain an inch. I felt like a fly stuck in the middle of a sheet of flypaper, which stretched to the horizon all around. I was a solid month crossing Texas from Fort Worth to El Paso—a third of the whole time it took me to ride from Tennessee to the California border.

I haven’t told you about the buddy I picked up in Odessa. His name was Billy Ballard and he was 16 years old; a nice kid and a spunky one. The first I heard of him, he called me at my hotel and said he was going to ride on to California with me. He had begged his parents into letting him

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Jimmy D. Bennett “Moving With The Music”

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go along; I couldn't say no and besides I guess I was ready for company by that time. "What sort of horse are you riding?" I asked him. All excited, he answered, "It's a pet mule, a little old trick mule I own. She'll lie down, roll over, sit up and shake hands with you!" The next day I shook hands with Judy, the trick mule. She had a twinkle in her eye. I didn't know whether to like it or not.

You've seen a big clown run around a circus ring with a little clown racing along behind him? We must have looked something like that, the day Billy Ballard and I rode out of Billy's hometown of Odessa, Texas—with me a pretty big fellow on a big horse and Billy, a little guy on a two-bit sized trick mule.

It turned out that Bill had joined me because he had the same general idea about California that I had; that maybe he could land some sort of small movie job in Hollywood—if not for himself, then at least for Judy, his mule.

I learned to respect that animal before we got to California. She outlasted two horses of mine; she went for California just as though it was a bale of hay over the next hill. She even got so she could walk in her sleep. Judy was sort of a perpetual motion machine on four legs. Dan, the horse I left Fort Worth on, lasted longer than any of the eleven I rode during the trip. He made it all the way across Texas to El Paso. He might even have been able to go on from there, but I knew that New Mexico would be pretty rugged and as far as I was concerned he'd already won his good conduct medal. In El Paso, I swapped him for a horse named Pineapple, the ninth one—and had to lay a ten-dollar bill on his back to cinch the deal.

All this time, Billy and I had been stopping off, every night at any ranch or farmhouse that was hospitable enough to let us in. Sometimes there wasn't room enough for us; we slept a good many times in barns, or on back porches. Whenever we passed through towns big enough we'd usually treat ourselves to a hotel room and a hot bath. We'd take turn about in the tub, soaking the dust out.

It's a long way between towns after you've crossed the Pecos. There were a lot of friendly truck drivers, though. Time and again they'd stop and talk to us. Sometimes, when their trucks were empty, they'd offer a lift to all four of us—Billy, my horse, Billy's mule and me. But I'd already sworn I wouldn't fudge on my own proposition, so we just thanked the drivers and jogged on. Sometimes it was hard to watch those empty trucks roar away out of sight.

We stayed in El Paso only a couple of days. The people down there gave us a swell welcome, but we weren't getting any richer day by day, and California wasn't getting any closer.

New Mexico—I reckon it's a wonderful scenic sort of state—from a train window.

In our cut-off swing down toward Arizona, we were in New Mexico six days and nights. They were the toughest of that whole trip. Sometimes we didn't have the heart to ride up those horse-killing mountains; we got off and walked. At night we'd be so worn out that we'd just flop down in our blankets and sleep. That is, if it wasn't too cold to sleep.

I didn't get to ride the Fort Worth gift horse, Lone Ranger. He hurt his leg while he was tied up at the rodeo I attended, and I had to go on without him. Finally they shipped him on to me at Big Springs, in a trailer. But he still wasn't shipshape, so I sold him for \$50. By that time I was riding my eighth horse, Dan; I got him as an even swap for Tex.

People have asked me whether I carried any sort of a weapon on that jog to California. No, I didn't have a gun—not even a pocketknife. You see, I figured that if I didn't look for trouble, it probably wouldn't look for me. I reckon one squint would have told any experienced robber, that all my stuff put together, wouldn't be worth the stick up necessary to get it.

It's funny, but along about this time I began to get a good deal of fan mail. Some of the letters came from as far away as Chicago and New York. I'd find them waiting for me in towns I rode into, along with letters from home. I'd ride along, reading them, letting the reins hang loose. There were letters of advice, letters wishing me good luck and letters that said I was just a plain d____ fool.

A few days riding across Texas, will teach any man, that he's a mighty little part of America. We got pretty hungry, during those six days. You see, we were in country that was practically uninhabited; and it was so wild and weird and hard to travel that we couldn't calculate how far we'd make it in any one day. We lived off a few cans of pork and beans during that time—as long as they lasted. We couldn't stock up with canned stuff; it weighs too much.

Once or twice we rode by Indian reservations. They seemed to make Billy a little nervous. He'd spur ahead of me on his funny little mule and keep looking back to see if I was hurrying, too. Maybe I wanted to, more than I admitted.

Sand, sagebrush, giant cactus plants and a broiling sun-- that's Arizona. It was tough, but not as bad as New Mexico. By this time I was on my tenth horse, Shorty. He had it rough, among those prairie-dog holes. Sometimes he'd sink into them up to his chest and it would take Billy and me both to haul him out. Judy was pretty light footed, but once she turned a somersault that wasn't in her book of tricks. Billy came out of that header with a black eye.

I remember walking up one night as we were sleeping in the sand. Something was shoving against my side. It was that mule, Judy. She had gotten cold, I reckon and had come over to lie down beside me and snuggle up against me, for warmth.

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There were two days in a row when I had to lead Shorty, on foot. Every mile or so I'd have to stop and rest in the shade of some big cactus plant. Lonesome," we were glad to see even a jackrabbit by that time. The Arizona desert is one place where KilRoy never left his name.

At Gila Bend, I let Shorty go, for a mare that was misnamed. She was called Angel. The first thing Angel did was to clamp the bit between her teeth and run away with me. I had to fight her for two miles.

The big day finally came when I crossed over from Yuma and stepped down on the soil of California. I had made it.

It was December 8, 1946 exactly three months to the day since I'd cantered out of far-a- way, Franklin, Tennessee. I would have hugged that California ground if I could have gotten my arms around it.

From Yuma, I had called Gene Autry's secretary in Hollywood. He told Billy and me to come on to Hollywood, that Gene would be glad to talk to us.

We didn't want to ride in. You see, I'd already accomplished what I set out to do—make it to California on horseback. We paid a man \$50 to take Angel and Judy on to Los Angeles in a trailer and we caught a bus.

Gene Autry was grand to us; we were his guests in Hollywood, and the photographers made all sorts of pictures of us, with him. But as for getting into the movies—well, Billy and I weren't any beauty contest winners and Judy certainly wasn't. Republic Studios, where Gene worked, told me I'd need a lot more practice, but said they'd start me off on bit parts, maybe, if I'd hang around. I thanked them, but I couldn't—by the time I had exactly enough money left for bus fare home. Besides, I knew I wasn't any actor; and I hadn't let myself take the Hollywood idea, any too seriously. All I

really took seriously, was that idea of riding a horse to California.

I was lucky enough to sell Angel for \$50, so I had plenty of square meals on my way home. I told Billy and Judy good by in Los Angeles; he had decided to stay over and visit relatives.

Am I glad I sweated out that ride? Sure I am. It cost me \$1350 and a daily beating for three months—but it was worth it. Besides, what other old man, in the years to come, can take his grandchildren on his knee and say: "Now, that time I rode to California on 11 different horses.

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Although Jimmy, described as a young Van Johnson, didn't make it in the movies, he returned home and led a very successful life. On July 15, 1949 he married Miss Mattie Ruth Beasley. They have a son, Jimmy D. Bennett III, 3grandchildren and 3great grandchildren. He farmed and worked at Avco for several years. In 1958 he was elected as the Register of Deeds, Williamson County and held that position for 28 years, retiring in 1986. Today, at almost 88 years old, Jimmy D. and his wife, Ruth, still lead a very active life. If there happens to be music and dance in the area, more than likely, you'll find Jimmy D. doing some fancy steps on the dance floor.

Unlike many people, Jimmy had a dream and was able to follow it. He has three months of unique memories, a scrapbook of articles and pictures, memorabilia, and the much-worn saddle that carried him to California, to remind him of this courageous adventure he made as a 23 year old, almost 64 years ago. I sure he has special memories of Ramblin' Boy, Sad Sack, Roxie, Tony, Billy, Tex, Dan, Long Ranger, Pineapple, Shorty and Angel, his horses, that helped him to make a dream come true.



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We have several students involved in the Jr. Pro football program. Boo, Garner, and Dustin are playing football and Hayley is cheering them on.

Bryson Kelley has been proudly riding his horse in several horse shows, including the Shelbyville Celebration.

Please visit our Class web page from time to time if you are interested in seeing what is going on in our classroom. We are already having an exciting and successful year!

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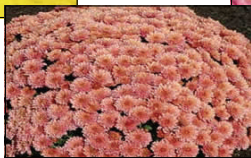
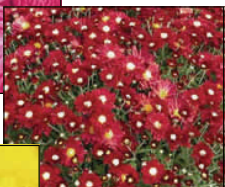
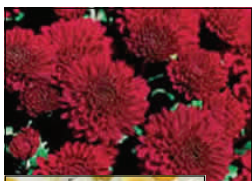
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Even though the Big Night for the Tennessee Walking Horse Show Celebration in Shelbyville is Saturday September 4th, for those of us who attended on Friday the 27th it could not get any bigger. Bryson Kelley of Eagleville showed on Pickwick in a Walking Horse Amateur Stallion Class for ages 6 to 11. Bryson began riding horses over a year ago at his uncle's barn. He worked his way from the round pen to the arena and from light shod to the high stepping horses. Practicing

at local horseshows across Middle Tennessee during last season and this season prepared Bryson for the spotlights at the Celebration Grounds. Entering the large arena with the other riders, Bryson had a determined look on his face, a light hand on the reins, and a strong leg in the stirrup. Walk and Running Walk, Bryson held his own as Pickwick and he performed for the judges. It was a strong class with stiff competition. Bryson finished in good style and brought home a 7th place ribbon. A great night for a hometown kid!



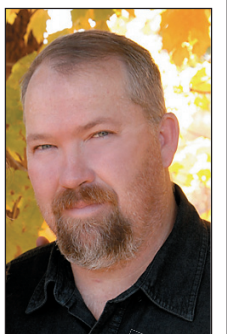
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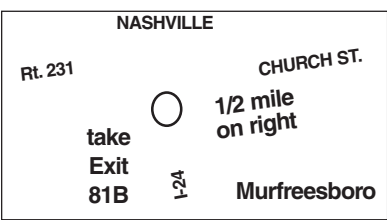
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High Seas Expedition

What better way to end summer vacation than a High Seas Expedition! Eagleville United Methodist Church launched the adventure on Saturday July 24th with a water slide, outdoor games, and indoor crafts. Members Chandra and Richard Inglis with daughter Cassidy kept everyone well fed with hot dogs and chips, and cool with soft drinks and popsicles. The official High Seas Expedition Vacation Bible school began on Monday evening as crew members and new deck hands entered the Worship area which included a large ship with sails surrounded by walls of blue water. Close to 40 children plus adult volunteers grew to over 70 children and youth each evening throughout the week. Bro. David Martin will surely be nominated for an Oscar for his role as Captain Jack, part of the opening assembly each evening. Crew leaders Jane Boardman, Jean Lamb, Chandra Inglis and Trish Hayes kept busy all week as some classes grew to 20 members.

Beginning on the ship's deck for assembly and music, each crew spent the evening rotating through the Captain's Quarters for a dramatic portrayal of the days' bible story, the Ships Gallery for crafts, and the theater for an episode of Chadder's adventure. Melinda Martin encouraged deck hands to connect the theme of the Bible story with the movie segment and craft for the day. Monday the group met Rhoda and learned about Peter's miraculous escape from prison. Each day, Martine and David Smith, our Captain and 1st Mate recreated the 1st century as they shared God's Word. Anchor crafts filled with sand reminded us that God's word is true. Gretchen Thompson, Suzanne Goad and Rita Boyd helped everyone create a beautiful anchor necklace. On Tuesday we joined Paul on a sea voyage that ended when a storm devastated the boat. Tie-dye pillow cases and backpacks reminded us that God's word is comforting. On Wednesday we washed ashore with Paul and the rest of the crew to the island of Malta. God protected Paul from the bite of a poisonous snake. Deck hands painted Wind Socks to remind them that God's word is surprising. On Thursday, we watched as the disciples healed a lame man who was at the temple steps in Jerusalem. Painting suncatchers reminded us that God's word is life changing.

Each evening our hungry crew and deck hands enjoyed a wonderful snack summer prepared by Peggy Taylor, Janis Snell, and Mary Annette Rodgers and other church members. And Nicole Martin kept the games outside fun and challenging including a fun night of water balloons on Friday. Also on Friday we learned that the



disciples shared the Good News and all that they had with others. Each class spent time that night making a Blanket filled with felt hearts. The Blankets are given to Kid to Kids organization who distributes the blankets to Africa. Expedition members also collected money to purchase 35 nets for Nothing but Nets, an organization that provides sleeping nets to people in Africa to prevent malaria. Total donated to missions for the week was over \$400.00. EUMC appreciates all the support of the congregation for another successful Vacation Bible Study. We are glad so many children and youth joined us during the week. Blessings.

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6:00 PM.....Fellowship Potluck Supper  
7:00 PM....Prayer Meeting & Bible Study  
Children's Activities



## Tennessee 4-H Roundup

Emily Mote of Rockvale received the Mary Basinger Elliott Memorial Scholarship at the Tennessee 4-H Roundup held at the University of Tennessee at Martin. Emily received the \$1,500 college scholarship based on her 4-H accomplishments, academic achievements and financial need. The scholarship is provided by John Basinger, Iris Mustapick and Steve Wilson. Pictured with Emily is Steve Sutton, Director, Tennessee 4-H Youth Development.

The Rutherford County 4-H Home schooled group, known as Pioneer Club, will hold its first meeting of the 2010-11 year on Tuesday, September 21 at 1:00 PM. The meeting will be held at the Lane Agri Park, 315 John R. Rice Blvd., Murfreesboro (just down from SAM's Club and TSC). 4-H is open to students in grades 4-12 and offers a diversity of activities. For more information call 615-898-7710 or visit our website at <http://utextension.tennessee.edu/rutherford>

## Home Alone Pet and Animal Care



A new service being offered in the Eagleville/Rutherford County and surrounding area, for those pet and animal owners who don't want to leave their pets or animals alone during vacation time or out of town trips, or even due to illness.

Owner Angela Langdon has lived in Rockvale, TN. for the past 17 years, a native of England, she grew up on the 1,000 acre family farm in the south eastern county of Kent.

"Having grown up on our farm, I've been around most types of

animals. We had pigs, cattle (dairy and beef), goats, sheep, and we raised our own game birds for the hunting season. Plus we had dogs, house pets and hunting dogs, cats (most were wild, even though I tried to tame a few), and of course there were the obligatory rabbits and guinea pigs. We had our own chickens for eggs, plus guinea fowl who were a great alarm system. Lastly, I had a variety of ponies, donkeys and horses, from the time I could stand up. As I grew older, I would ride almost anything that came my way from half-wild Welsh Mountain ponies to 16.3 hand hunters."

"Having spent 30 years working in the publishing industry, times have changed, and I find that I'm no longer willing to be shut up in an office for 40 plus hours a week. I love working with animals, and like to think they'll get the best care while under my supervision."

"So I am starting this service for those of us living in the country, so that people can go away without worry, without having to uproot their pets and put them in kennels. For those with small farms, putting livestock in boarding kennels is not a choice and finding someone capable of doing a good job reliably is a problem."

"It's a real problem for many small farm owners or even rural pet owners to find someone reliable to take care of their animals if they want to get away for a time," she said, "I know because I've had the same problem. Many of the city pet sitting services will not come out to rural locations, and many will also not provide livestock care either, they're just wanting the small pet jobs."

This will be custom care at reasonable rates, and provided it's within a reasonable drive time, visits can be scheduled as needed. Plus with her experience in farming and animals in general since she's been living in Rockvale, she has plenty of contacts with local vets and other animal experts in case specialized help is needed.

So if you're planning a trip away, or are in need of help due to illness, or any other reason, and need a helping hand, this may be your solution to peace of mind. Contact Home Alone Pet and Animal Care to book your reservation now, to make sure you have services set up for your animal care. **Contact: Angela Langdon at 615 274 2261 or email [paddy@edge.net](mailto:paddy@edge.net)**

## Eagleville Troop 123's Parents Night

Troop 123 held a ceremony at Wiley Simms' home on August 14 called Parent's Night. The boys swam in the pool and Mr. Wiley grilled hamburgers and hot dogs for everyone. The boys, Jake Bolden, Luke Hicks, Alex Nippers, Jacob Mullins (not present), Will Price, Will Simms, and Erich Smith received the merit badges that they earned at Summer Camp and over the summer at Troop meetings. There were a total of 42 merit badges given out during Parent's Night.

Eagleville Troop 123's next great adventure is CANOEING THE BUFFALO RIVER out side Linden, TN; we will be at BSA's Grimes Canoe Base August 27-29.

Troop 123's next fundraiser is a Chili and Baked Potatoes Lunch on October 31<sup>st</sup>. Tickets will be available very soon.



Front Row (L-R): Jake Bolden, Alex Nippers, Will Simms (hidden), Will Price, Erich Smith, Luke Hicks, Jacob Mullins, Jake Simms, and Wiley Simms

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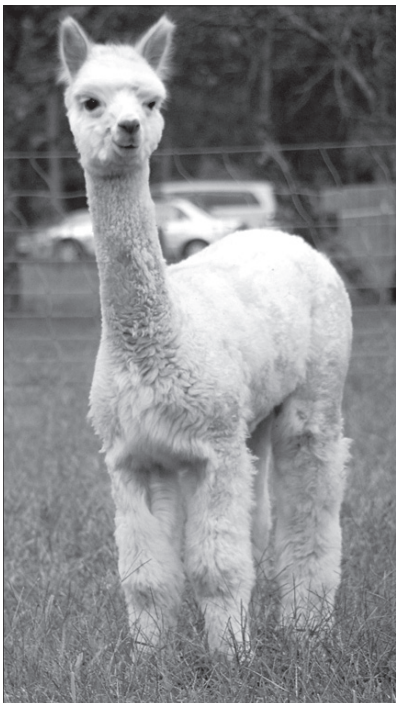
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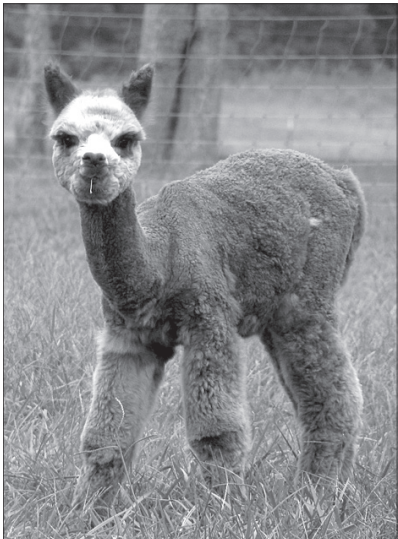
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BY ANGELA WOODALL

National Waffle Week  
Sept. 6-10<sup>th</sup>

Waffles have been a long-standing staple in our family. You can enjoy them for breakfast, lunch or dinner. If you don't already own a waffle maker invest in one. The waffles are very EASY, fast and affordable to make. Mix the batter the night before and your family can have a warm versatile breakfast in a matter of minutes!

Did you know? Bet you didn't...

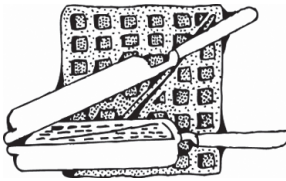
- Legend has it that Thomas Jefferson returned to America from a trip to France with America's first waffle iron.
- If you make too many waffles simply place cooled waffles in baggie and freeze them. Unwrap and pop waffle in toaster. That's how the waffles you purchase at the store are made!
- It takes approximately 40 gallons of sap to make 1 gallon of maple syrup.
- The Waffle House restaurant was started in 1955 by Tom Forkner and Joe Rogers, Sr. The Waffle Houses system serves 159 waffles per minute!



Easy Waffle Recipe

- 2 cups Bisquick mix
- 1 1/3 cups milk
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Heat waffle iron; great with vegetable oil or shortening. Stir ingredients until



blended well. Pour onto center of hot waffle iron. Close the lid of waffle iron and bake for approximately 5 minutes or until steaming stops. Carefully remove waffle. This recipe makes about

12 squares (4 inches each). This recipe works for regular or Belgium waffles. REMEMBER: Do not overfill maker!

That Favorite Waffle Topping...Maple Syrup

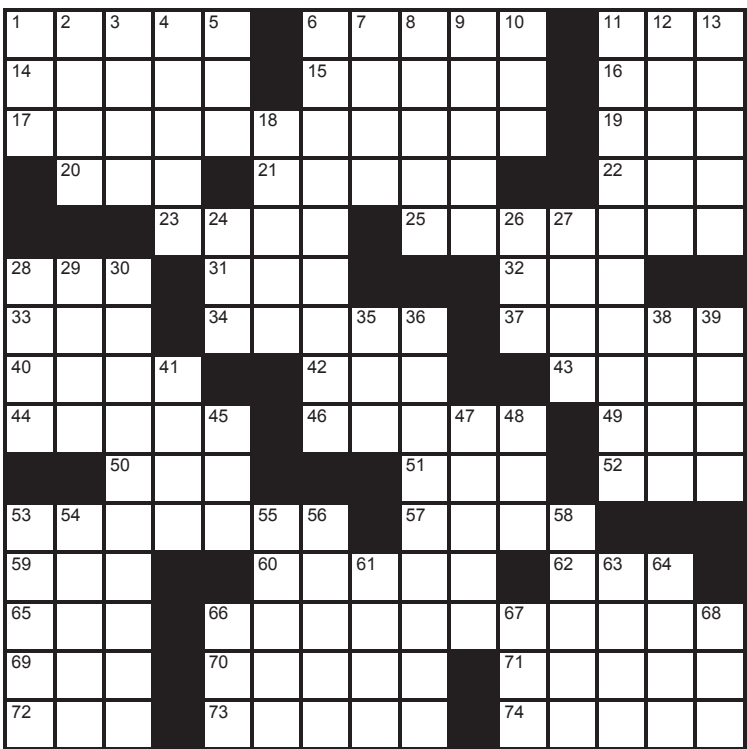
The process used to make maple syrup is essentially the same one that Native Americans first used hundreds of years ago. For four to six weeks in the winter or early spring, farmers collect the sweet-water sap of dormant sugar maple or black maple trees. The sap is extracted through tap holes, which are carefully drilled into the trees and fitted with spouts and buckets or the more modern and common method, plastic tubing. The sweet-water sap is then boiled in pans to evaporate the liquid. The sap only yields one-thirtieth to one-fiftieth the amount of syrup as the original quantity of sap.



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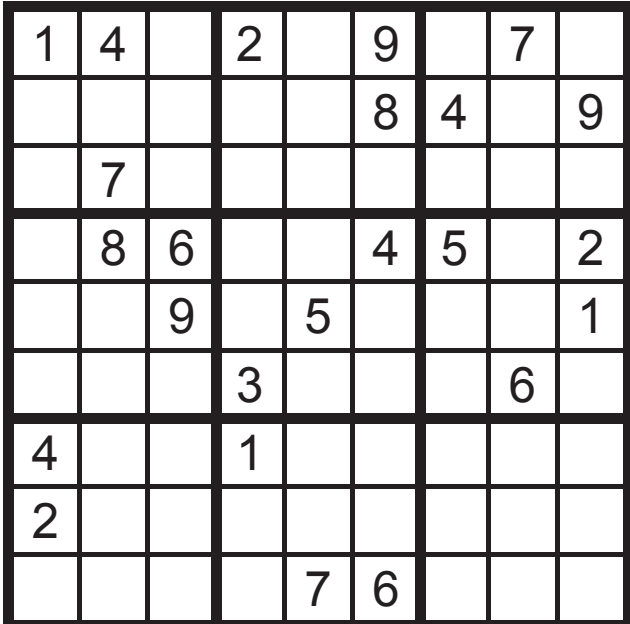
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To solve the Sudoku puzzle:  
Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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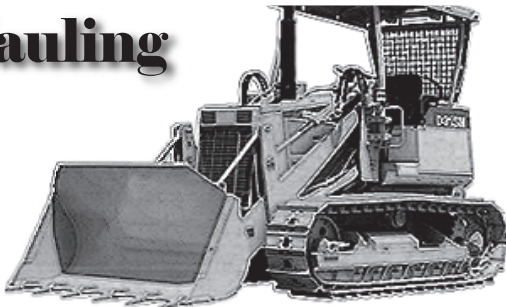


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## Little Stories About You & Me

### Fragile Figurines

By Nancy Allen

Her name was Cindy.

When Cindy was two years old and our boys were five and three, their daddy (my husband) was called to serve in Vietnam. Time was running out and my husband wanted to leave his family as secure as possible. So he spent his last day at home with the rain pouring buckets building a safety fence around the backyard where Cindy had a dog house and the boys played on their swing set.

Due to my husband's military service I was now a single mother, trying to go to college and take care of my children. So when she offered I welcomed help from the lady who lived across the street. She often watched the children when I needed to go to the library or attend a meeting.

One day our neighbor brought the boys a gift of a beautiful family of Boxer Bulldog figurines. The mother, daddy and puppy looked just like our Cindy. The boys loved the little glass dogs. Because the dogs belonged to the children, I allowed them to play with them. They always put them back on the shelf, but often with broken ears, legs or nicks and scratches.

By the time the boys were grown, one of the figurines even had one leg missing. Nevertheless, the dogs remained on the

small shelf as a reminder of days gone by.

We moved and to our regret Cindy couldn't go with us, so we found her a good home. It was a sad day when we parted, but the figurines remained on the shelf year after year except for the times when they made their way into the hands of our children.

Our boys matured, married and moved into their own homes; and still the figurines remained on the shelf.

One day my son and his little boy of two years were acting like they had a secret, whispering and smiling. I had no idea what was happening.

"What's going on?" I asked.

"Nothing," said my son as he snuggled up to his son with a smile.

Later, that week when I was cleaning the house, I reached to remove the puppies so I could dust the shelf and found a new set of Boxer Bulldogs where the battered and broken set had been. When my son was on vacation, he had found an identical set. He and his son had replaced the old set with a new set.

The next week when my son and grandson came to visit, my grandson asked,

"Grandma, can I play with the puppies?"

"Absolutely, they're your puppies. You can play with them, just put them back on the shelf when you're finished," I said.

Puppies can be replaced, but you can never replace the memories of the little hands that played with and loved the fragile figurines.



## Laura On Life

### A Perfect Storm

By Laura Snyder

Like nature itself, marriage has cycles. I write this column the day after the 29<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the day I married the most sweet, infuriating, wonderful, irritating man I've ever known.

On this same day, there was a storm of epic proportions that blew through our small town. It was magnificent and exciting, scary and destructive.

We woke up that morning without a clue that there would be a storm or that it was our anniversary. We'd forgotten so many anniversaries, because there really was only one, in our 29 years together, when we had planned something exciting: A mini vacation somewhere warm and tropical. That was our 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary – one I will always remember.

Even then, it was very difficult to find someone willing to mind our kids while we snagged some much-needed alone time, so we pretty much gave up on that idea.

Sometime, around lunch, my computer reminded me that it was our anniversary. I laughed, thinking that it was a good thing that we both forgot. Then I called my husband to wish him a Happy Anniversary.

He hedged, "Isn't that tomorrow?"

Nice try. "Nope. Not according to my computer."

My husband has long been of the opinion that computers are infallible. It's the person driving the mouse that needs adjusting. So, though he may have questioned my calculations, he didn't question the validity of the computer's calculation.

We made plans to have dinner out together that night. It would be a very short dinner because my 13-year old is old enough to be left in charge for a short time, but he's not necessarily responsible enough to refrain from torturing his younger siblings while we are gone.

It's these kinds of small irritations that

lead to the inevitable storm. While the weather started rumbling outside, the annoyances of parenthood, the stress of our jobs and responsibilities, and the pressures of life in general combined to put us both in a fine temper when we met up later to dress for dinner.

As the weather reached a crescendo outside our windows, our voices became loud and irrational. We questioned each other's intelligence. We took cheap shots at each other. We cursed at each other, including words we didn't think the other would know. We made references to the rear end of certain animals. We questioned each other's parentage and subsequent doubtful legitimacy.

For a few moments we couldn't stand each other. For a fraction of a second we wondered if it was all worth it.

The wind and rain raged outside. It threw down limbs and overturned lawn furniture. Tempers flared. Hurtful words whirled around us. If there had been something breakable within reach, I would have thrown it. If he wasn't such a good man, he might have thrown me.

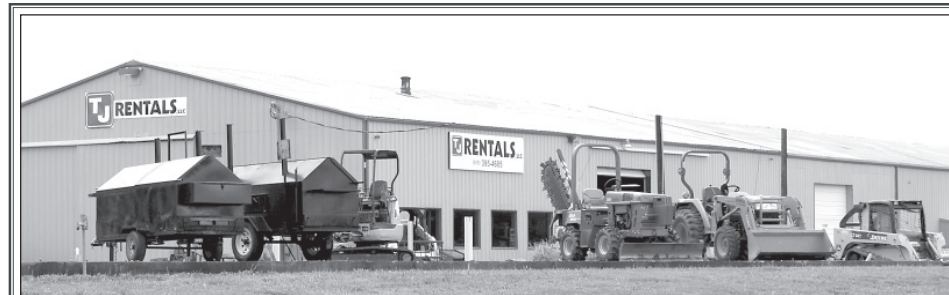
Then, as quickly as it came, the storm let up. It teared and pouted in fits and starts, just as we did. The thunder grumbled in the distance as we lay our heads down to sleep that night.

The worst was over, the storm had abated, but we carried within us, throughout the night, the hurt it had caused and the hope it had inspired.

We awoke to a calm, clear, beautiful morning. The grass was still wet. The dead limbs had shaken free. The air was fresh and clear. The evidence of the storm was there; both the good and the bad. Still, it had passed, just as it had so many times before.

It was a new day, a fresh beginning. We hugged for a long time. We healed each other's hurts and whispered words of encouragement and promise. Then, we started our marriage all over again... just as we had so many times before.

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

BIRTHDAY WISHES



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Happy 20th Birthday  
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Happy Birthday  
Courtney Redmond  
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From Nan and Aunt Lou

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Eagleville Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public meeting on September 7, 2010, at 6:00 p.m. to consider a request for:

1. BZA 2010-006 - Consolidated Utility District, Map 164, Parcel 6.10, 1773 Cheatham Springs Road, for a Special Exception.

For more information contact City Hall at 615.274.6992.

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CALENDER OF EVENTS

Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Music & Dance - 1st Saturday of each month at Eagleville Community Center

Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Pig'n In The Grove - BBQ Cookoff, Carshow, Craft Booth, Carnival Games. Music begins at 10:00. For more information, contact Donna at (615) 427-8352 or visit on the web at www.collegegroverec.org. Free admission.

Sept 5<sup>th</sup> Labor Day Campout - Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Come and enjoy the fun, everyone invited. Schedule: Set-up Tents 3:00, Hayride 4:30, Food 6:00, Devotional 7:00. Activities: Music, Volleyball, Basketball, Flying a Kite, Fun for the whole family. Food: Hamburgers, Hotdogs, Buns, and Drinks, Condiments (provided by the church). Food Items to bring: Finger Foods. Breakfast 8:00 (the next morning) Food provided by the church.

Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Katie Reed Golf Classic to benefit Fifty Forward College Grove, Henry Horton Park, Chapel Hill. Registration begins at 7 am, Shotgun start 8am, Cost is \$90 per player. Lunch and door prizes. For more information call (615) 368-7278 or 368-7093

Sept 10-11<sup>th</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Pioneer Power Days Antique Tractor Pull and Gas Engine Show. For more information, go to page 9 & visit website at www.eaglevillevppa.com.

Sept 10-11<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Fall Lawn & Garden Extravaganza - The Rutherford County Master Gardeners and University of Tennessee Extension will be hosting the Fall Lawn & Garden Show at the Farmers Market building at 315 John Rice Blvd. in Murfreesboro. Hours are 4PM to 7PM on Sept 10 and 9AM to 4PM on Sept 11. Our featured speakers will be Beth Babbitt, Urban Garden Specialist with University of Tennessee. She will give a presentation on "The Top 10 Landscaping Mistakes Homeowners Make" and George Bennett, from Bennett Nurseries, Huntsville, Al. He will be talking about "Power Performers, Annuals & Perennials that do well in our area. In addition, local Master Gardeners will be presenting information on a variety of topics: "Repair, Restore and Revitalize Your Lawns"; "Care and Use of Herbs"; "How to Prune without Killing Your Shrubs & Trees"; "Getting Your Plants Ready for Winter - How to Acclimate your Plants from Tropical Summer to Survive the Winter Blah's" and "Lasagna Gardening, Not Your Grandma's Casserole". We are pleased to keep our ticket sales very low with the admissions staying at \$5.00 for both days." says Linda Lindquist, President, "and beginning this year; proceeds will be used to fund scholarships to 4-H camp for Rutherford County children."

Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Music in the Park - Hands Of Time - 6 - 9 pm. At the Eagleville City Park. Music that will make you get up and dance. Bring your lawn chairs, put on your dancing shoes and spend the evening under the stars listening to some great Bluegrass. Concession stand will be open: hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken strips and fries.

Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> Concert pianist, Gunther Knaup, 10:30 am, Music for Seniors FiftyForward College Grove, 8607 Horton Highway, College Grove. Wonderful music and complimentary refreshments! RSVP sarah@musicforseniors.org or (615) 742-4691.

Oct. 9<sup>th</sup> Fish Fry - Rockvale Cumberland Presbyterion Church, 8769 Rockvale Road, Rockvale, Tn 37153, Time: 5 pm to 8 pm, Adults \$8.00--2 for \$15.00--Children under 6 eat free. Menu: Catfish, Pollock Fish, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries, Coleslaw, White beans, Hushpuppies, Homemade Desserts, Drink. All proceeds go to benefit Rockvale C P Church Building fund. Call for information 615-274-3143.

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# Health & Wellness

by Howard Baker, RN BSN

## The Five P's to Healthy Eating

One of my favorite pastimes is jumping in a car and taking out for a two or three-day spontaneous excursion without a destination in mind.

Several years ago I set out on a winter adventure that ended in Canada during a blizzard. Being stranded in a foreign country during a winter snowstorm has given me many memories, stories, laughs, and conversations that will fuel my spontaneous nature for years to come. Usually, I find myself enjoying time filled with unique sights, experiences, and friendships found along the way. However, these spontaneous and poorly planned adventures are not always enjoyable but, equally memorable. Like the time I found myself on the streets of Memphis, surrounded by crowds of people waiting in endless lines for a taste of that famous Memphis style barbecue. I left Memphis that day feeling tired and frustrated with the bad taste of barbecue lingering in my head.

Bathing suits have a way of bringing reality to one's body image and weight gain. While trying to squeeze into last year's swimming trunks, I came to the painful realization that I had packed on more than just a few pounds. After analyzing my weight gain, I listed several problems hindering my ability to make the right food choices; school, work, family, or just about anything I could think of to focus the blame away from my own choices.

After doing a little soul searching, I set a goal to lose two pounds per week over the next twelve weeks. I want to share with you my goal and five steps to healthy eating. I hope you will find these steps helpful in your challenge to better eating, better health, and a better lifestyle.

- 1.) Plan ahead. When traveling or working away from home take along a few snacks to help curb hunger and temptations for convenience foods that are not always the best choices. A few of my favorite travel snacks are: raw almonds, carrot sticks, and apples. Use your imagination, fruits and vegetables are nature's fast foods. Remember portion control, measure or weigh your snacks.
- 2.) Pack your lunch. Packing a lunch saves time, money, and stress. Lunchtime is one of the busiest times of day. A packed lunch helps eliminate the temptation or need for drive-thru meals, snack machines, or other conveniences taunting poor nutritional choices.
- 3.) Do your research. One of the fastest ways to derail healthy eating is having to think fast in a drive-thru. Take a few minutes to visit your favorite restaurants websites and review their nutritional information for healthier choices.
- 4.) Bring a bottle. Taking along bottled

water will help keep you hydrated and cool during the summer. I advocate using reusable water bottles to save money, time, and the environment. Drink at least eight glasses of water per day, do not guess—measure.

5.) Quick recipes. Home cooked meals can be healthier for us, but who has time or desire to slave over a stove? Having a few quick recipes on hand can help keep you on track and are faster than sitting in a drive-thru. Quick can be healthy and delicious with a little planning. To help kick-start your quick-n-healthy lifestyle, I have included one of my favorite slow cooker recipes to help get you started. This recipe reheats and travels well.

I came to realize years later, what I had missed on my disastrous trip to Memphis in May; when I met a man named "Billy Bob Billy" of the Holy Smokers Too (www.holysmokerstoo.com). After some coaxing to try his secret award-winning recipe—I was hooked on Memphis style barbecue. I feared, had he put one of his barbecued ribs on my forehead, my tongue would have slapped my brains out trying to get to it—it was that good! It just goes to show you how important the five P's are, Prior Preparation Prevents Poor Performance. The five P's can help put you on the road to a healthier—better you.

For questions, comments, or suggestions on topics you want to read about please email me at: [howard@howardsbaker.com](mailto:howard@howardsbaker.com)

### Butt. Greens and Beans

4 lbs. pork shoulder, remove visible fat  
1 tbs Black Pepper  
1 tbs Paprika  
½ tbs Chile Powder (I prefer Ancho)  
½ tsp Red Pepper (more or less to taste)  
1 tbs Garlic Powder  
1.5 tsp Celery Seed  
5/8 tsp Dry Mustard  
1 tbs Sugar to taste  
½ tsp Kosher Salt  
3 Cloves Garlic, halved  
1 Cup Chicken Stock, Low Sodium  
1 to 2 Cup(s) Salsa  
2 Cups Escarole or Kale  
3 Cups Cannellini Beans, Drained & Rinsed

#### DIRECTIONS

Prepare rub by combining spices in a bowl mixing well. Rub onto all surfaces of the pork shoulder one hour before cooking (or overnight). Refrigerate meat until ready to cook. Place pork shoulder in a slow cooker with garlic. Pour stock over the meat. Set on low and cook for five to six hours. Remove lid and break meat apart. Add salsa, beans and escarole to slow cooker with greens placed on top to steam. Cook one hour.

Number of Servings: 8 one cup servings  
*Spice Rub Compliments of "Billy Bob Billy" and the Holy Smokers Too*  
Nutritional Information: *Fat: 15.6, Carbs: 10.7, Calories: 284, Protein: 26*

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## FROM THE WORLD WIDE WEB - WWW

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

### What it took to get an 8th grade education in 1895...

Remember when grandparents and great-grandparents stated that they only had an 8th grade education?

Well, check this out. Could any of us have passed the 8th grade in 1895?

This is the eighth-grade final exam from 1895 in Salina, Kansas, USA. It was taken from the original document on file at the Smokey Valley Genealogical Society and Library in Salina, and reprinted by the Salina Journal.

#### Grammar (Time, one hour)

1. Give nine rules for the use of capital letters.
2. Name the parts of speech and define those that have no modifications.
3. Define verse, stanza and paragraph.
4. What are the principal parts of a verb? Give principal parts of 'lie,' 'play,' and 'run.'
5. Define case; illustrate each case.
6. What is punctuation? Give rules for principal marks of punctuation.
7. Write a composition of about 150 words and show therein that you understand the practical use of the rules of grammar.

#### Arithmetic (Time, one hour + 15 minutes)

1. Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic.
2. A wagon box is 2 ft. Deep, 10 feet long, and 3 ft.. Wide. How many bushels of wheat will it hold?
3. If a load of wheat weighs 3,942 lbs., what is it worth at 50cts/bushel, deducting 1,050 lbs. For tare?
4. District No 33 has a valuation of \$35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on a school seven months at \$50 per month, and have \$104 for incidentals?
5. Find the cost of 6,720 lbs. Coal at \$6.00 per ton.
6. Find the interest of \$512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7 percent.
7. What is the cost of 40 boards 12 inches wide and 16 ft.. Long at \$20 per meter?
8. Find bank discount on \$300 for 90 days (no grace) at 10 percent.
9. What is the cost of a square farm at \$15 per acre, the distance of which is 640 rods?

10. Write a Bank Check, a Promissory Note, and a Receipt

#### U.S. History (Time, 45 minutes)

1. Give the epochs into which U.S. History is divided
2. Give an account of the discovery of America by Columbus
3. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War.
4. Show the territorial growth of the United States
5. Tell what you can of the history of Kansas
6. Describe three of the most prominent battles of the Rebellion.
7. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell, Lincoln, Penn, and Howe?
8. Name events connected with the following dates: 1607, 1620, 1800, 1849, 1865..

#### Geography (Time, one hour)

1. What is climate? Upon what does climate depend?
2. How do you account for the extremes of climate in Kansas?
3. Of what use are rivers? Of what use is the ocean?
4. Describe the mountains of North America
5. Name and describe the following: Monrovia, Odessa, Denver, Manitoba, Hecla, Yukon, St. Helena, Juan Fernandez, Aspinwall and Orinoco
6. Name and locate the principal trade centers of the U.S.
7. Name all the republics of Europe and give the capital of each.
8. Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude?
9. Describe the process by which the water of the ocean returns to the sources of rivers.
10. Describe the movements of the earth. Give the inclination of the earth.

Notice that the exam took **FOUR HOURS** to complete.

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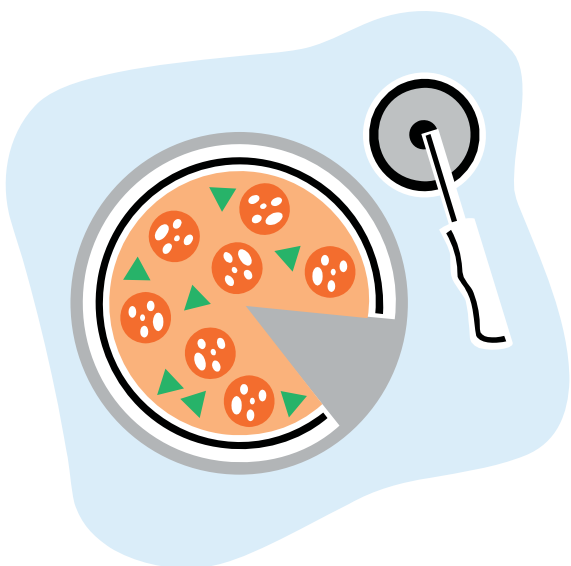
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