

# Old Time Saturday offers old-fashion

## Events begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Jefferson City

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Get set for Old Time Saturday, 2013.

It commences early Saturday morning with opening ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. Reverend Fred Hammer will offer the invocation, followed by a few words from Jefferson City's Mayor Mark Potts. Then there will be a plaque presentation to a special person who has devoted time and service to making Old Time Saturday the successful event it is. The Bill Tullock Old Time Saturday Award is given in honor of the event's founder.

For 28 years, the first Saturday in October has presented a wide variety of music, dance, and fabulous family fun, and this year is no exception. For the most part this event showcases local arts and crafts, but there is plenty more going on at Old Time Saturday.

Musical entertainment goes on all day, non-stop on two stages at

both ends of Main Street in old Downtown Jefferson City. There will be plenty of country, gospel and bluegrass music, plus dancers like the Stoney Creek Cloggers, the Scotty Bishop Dancers, the Betty Lambert Dancers, and always a crowd pleaser, the Tennessee Foothills Cloggers performing the Mississippi Squirrel Revival.

Civil War re-enactor Mike Cheaves will command a Civil War encampment of soldiers from both the north and the south, while a blacksmith gives demonstrations off and on all day. The Bible Airs Church is making old fashioned apple butter, and folks can take horse-and-buggy rides all over town.

Be sure and stop by the clearly marked information booth and sign up for door prize drawings. There will be a drawing every hour, and the last one of the day requires that the winners be there.

The children's area, which is in the grassy lot next to the Jefferson Dance Center, will have plenty of entertainment for the kids. There will be three types of bouncy houses, an American Indian Camp where real Native Americans perform tomahawk

demonstrations and dances.

The West Hamblen Fire Department brings over its fire prevention trailer, and representative law officers will be there with information on the D.A.R.E. program.

The photo contest will feature such special photography as a collage of early students at Nelson Merry — once the only African American School in the county — showing various events, and lovingly put together by Julia Taliaferro to preserve the school's history. Be sure to stop by and see it.

As far as food goes, you can get just about anything you want at the Old Time Saturday festivities. There are booths selling breakfast foods, funnel cakes, fried fish, hamburgers and hot dogs, and the last fried green tomatoes of the season.

There will be face painting, health screenings, custom jewelry and scarves, and all kinds of decorative items. Just browse amid the multiple vendors, and if you can't find it, perhaps it just doesn't exist.

The Old Time Saturday celebration comes to the community thanks to Nancy Tullock and the



Frank Brown checks out Paul Richardson's 1948 Chevrolet Co last year's Old Time Saturday. The open show for classic and antique cars is held at the former First National Bank parking lot from 9 a.m. until

14 volunteers who work with her year round in the planning and presenting of this wonderful community festival.

Bonner Scholars from Carson-Newman will pitch in and help with the setting up, cleaning up and tearing down, and the whole