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King Emmanuel Adebayo speaks during Thursday's Adassa-Adumori Foundation Volunteer Appreciation Dinner at Bethel World Outreach Center in Brentwood. JAE S. LEE / THE TENNESSEAN

## Express to Nas will ch \$3.50

Stimulus grant will  
pay to launch pilot  
project on Dec. 1

By Kevin Walters  
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**FRANKLIN** — Starting Dec. 1, Williamson County commuters can hitch a ride to Nashville and back on the area's first express bus service.

The Nashville Regional Transit Authority will use \$400,000 in federal stimulus money to start a pilot program bus route creating the only such direct commuter bus service from Williamson County to Nashville.

Jim McAteer, director for planning for the RTA, said riders will be able to catch a bus at locations in Spring Hill, Franklin and Brentwood and, for \$3.50, ride to downtown Nashville each morning via Interstate 65. Evening service will be offered as well.

The plan could help ease some of the transportation woes that come from a growing number of Williamson County residents who work in Nashville.

"There has been in the last couple of years tremendous growth in the Spring Hill area," McAteer said. "That's one of the corridors that doesn't have any true commuter service."

That fact hasn't gone unno-

## King hopes partnership



## New service to coordinate with Franklin trolley service

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well as a regional van pool service in nine Mid-state counties.

Henry said Franklin's local trolley service will coordinate with the new RTA buses so Franklin's riders can get to downtown Nashville "without having to turn the key in the ignition."

The federal money will cover the pilot program's launch, but its long-term use will come down to its popularity among riders.

"If we can get the buses with full ridership on them they'll cover their operational cost," McAteer said.

Franklin resident Julie Howlett, 28, predicts a bus service will be an immediate hit for commuters who want to avoid the costs and hassles of parking in downtown Nashville and want to save money.

This new project is unrelated to the bus service begun this summer by Anchor Trailways, which stops in Franklin as well as Lawrenceburg, Ethridge, Columbia and Spring Hill.

The new bus would end up in Nashville with connections to other Metro Transit buses at the Clement Landport, the Greyhound Bus Station downtown and the International Airport.

McAteer said RTA board members must still give final approval to start the program.

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# King seeks local support

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cock's mother, Remi, grew up an orphan, Ogunleye Hancock grew up a princess, sheltered from much of the country's poverty.

Now, Adassa Brand, which is Ogunleye Hancock's couture line, raises money to help build schools and alleviate poverty and hunger among women and children in Africa.

Among the projects the foundation has under way are a library and an enrichment center.

When the team from the Adassa-Adumori Foundation visited the Emure Kingdom, it witnessed firsthand the need there, said King Adebayo, who is partnering with the foundation.

"It was very clear that the kingdom needs assistance in certain areas," he said.

"As someone who is yearning for development and progress in the kingdom," King Adebayo said he expressed to them that "what I really want is collaboration."

"I need support," he said. "I cannot do it alone."

### King says God sent him

King Adebayo said he wants to raise the socioeconomic status of Emure and promote an environment of peace. He believes collaboration with Tennesseans, particularly residents of Spring Hill, will help lift the standards of living there.

"Where there is unity, there is peace," he said.

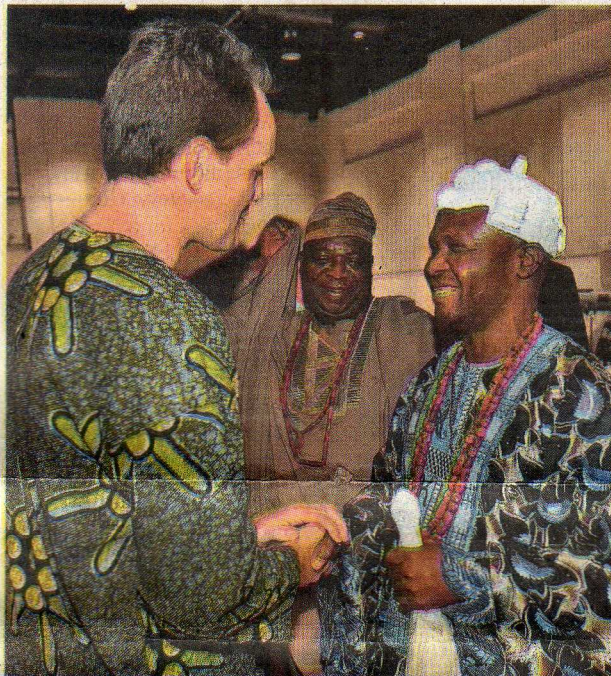
"If we put all our vision into action . . . Emure Kingdom can be a role model."

King Adebayo, who openly speaks about his Christian faith, said he believes it's important for each person to know why God created him or her.

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Rafe Young, left, greets King Emmanuel Adebayo during the Adassa-Adumori Foundation Volunteer Appreciation Dinner in Brentwood. JAE S. LEE / THE TENNESSEAN

purpose in our lives," he said. "Once we know that purpose, we can fulfill it for the glory of God."

However, he added, this can only be done through God's inspiration and a willingness to trust in Him.

"The reference is God," he said.

As Abraham obeyed God, even though he didn't know where he was going, King Adebayo said he wants to obey God.

As it turned out, this meant coming to Tennessee, he said with a smile.

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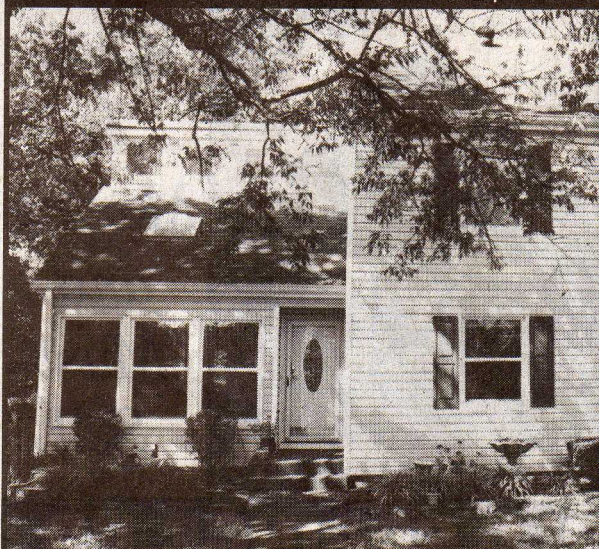
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