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Dignitaries Break Ground For \$10 Million Hwy 99 Improvement Project



Eagleville City Recorder Colleen Adams has announced the deadline for residents to apply for federal grant

funds to repair their homes has been extended until August 15.

The funds are available under the HOME program that is funded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The goal of the program is to help maintain decent, safe and affordable housing.

Information on the HOME program can be obtained by calling Adams at 274-6992 or by visiting her at city hall.

Adams also announced that she is now a notary public and can notarize documents at city hall for a fee of \$3.

Dollar General Store In The Works For Eagleville

BY GLENDA DYER

Steps are in place to locate a Dollar General Store on a 1.8-acre lot on Main Street north of the Eagleville Grocery Store which would be the town's first retail chain store.

The planning commission approved a site plan for a 9,100 square foot building last week. The proposed 1.8-acre store site is zoned C-2 for general commercial and is owned by John Taliaferro of Smyrna, who said he once lived in a house on the site. The parcel sits between the Eagleville Baptist Church property and Main Street.

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BY GLENDA DYER

State legislators, local officials and transportation department officials broke ground, July 23, at a site east of Eagleville School for the Highway 99 improvement project.

The project is 4.6 miles long and stretches from U.S. 41-A in Eagleville to the Concord Road area. Construction on the \$10 million road improvement began in February and is scheduled to be complete by late 2010.

"State Route 99 is an important route for people traveling from Murfreesboro

to Eagleville and west to some of our southern counties like Marshall and Maury," said Commissioner Gerald Nicely of the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT). "This project will improve capacity and safety for motorists and will pave the way for even more economic growth in this area."

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Pictured above - Speakers line up at the podium during the groundbreaking ceremony for Highway 99 in Eagleville. From left are Chief Engineer Paul Degges and Commissioner Gerald Nicely of TDOT, Rep. Curt Cobb, Eagleville Mayor Nolan Barham, Sen. Jim Tracy, Sen. Bill Ketron, County Mayor Ernest Burgess and Rep. John Hood.

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Eagleville School Adds New Horticulture Program

BY GLENDA DYER

Eagleville High School has a new building and a new horticulture program beginning this school year.

The new building, which can be seen from Highway 99, is a 30 by 72-foot automated greenhouse. Eagleville graduate Brian Lewis will teach the horticultural classes and a new agriscience class that also begins this school year.

The new horticultural program will include classes on greenhouse management, interior and exterior landscaping and turf grass management.

The program was added to the agriculture curriculum because of the current market needs, Lewis said.

"There is just such a demand because there is so much landscape design around houses and so much horticulture-based economy," he said. "There are a lot of opportunities for young people in exterior and interior design and any kind of horti-



Brian Lewis explains the computer controlled irrigation system.

culture-based technology."

Bruce Haley, who is a long-time agriculture teacher at Eagleville and is the Future Farmers of America (FFA) adviser at the school, noted that the "green industry" is becoming ever more prevalent.

"Even looking out here you see the sod production taking place," he said. "It is just an indicator of what is going on in agriculture."

Eagleville Principal Rhonda Holton said the horticulture program is one that the school has wanted to offer for several years.

"We are really excited about it, and it is something we think is going to be great for our kids," she said. "It is such a great business now for kids to get in to, and we are excited about having one of our alumni back to start this program."

One spin-off of the horticultural program, which will raise funds for student activities, will be the sale to the public of plants the students have grown.

and each hanging basked will have a small nozzil that distributes water to it.

About 300 chrysanthemums will be for sale later in the fall, and poinsettias should be ready for sale about the first week in December.

The students will start the poinsettias from cuttings about 2 inches tall and in about three months will grow them to a finished plant that is about 12 or 13 inches tall, Lewis said.

Also, vegetable plants will be for sale in the spring and other flowering plants, such as hanging baskets. The plant sales will take place at the greenhouse, which has an area outside the building that has automatic watering devices for the individual plants.

The new greenhouse, which was com-

plete last week except for assembling the galvanized metal tables, is made of a polycarbonate material that has about a 25 to 30-year life expectancy, Lewis said.

"It is about the top of the line of greenhouses you can buy," he said.

The facility's automatic irrigation system is computer controlled through a device at the greenhouse's front door. Fertilizer can also be distributed through the system to the plants on each table. Rows of supports for hanging baskets drop from the ceiling area and each hanging basket will have a small nozzle that distributes water to it.

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"That way we can have vegetables such as tomatoes and lettuce year round and plus have some talapia, and the students will be involved in all parts of it all the way to marketing," he said.

The new agriscience class that Lewis will teach will count as one of the required science credits. The room for the new classes was being set up last week with computers lining one wall and with space for dissecting animals and other lab work.



Brian Lewis and Principal Rhonda Holton stand among chrysanthemums that will be for sale later in the fall.

"We will do animal dissections, biological science, some chemistry but it will all tie back to ag," Lewis said. "I think kids can relate to the (coursework) well."

Haley said there has been a need for the new programs at Eagleville School because the agricultural department has outgrown having just one teacher.

"We couldn't handle all the students," he said, noting that both the agricultural and horticultural classes are already full.

Haley teaches traditional agricultural courses, including animal science, soil science, plant science and agricultural marketing and economics.





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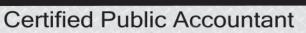
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Monte Turner of Turner & Associates in Nashville is the developer of the project, and Peggy Vincent Investment Properties in Murfreesboro is the real estate broker.

"We are buying the land and a sale has not been consummated yet, but we are in the process of doing that," Vincent said.

She indicated Eagleville was chosen for a site for a Dollar Store because of the town's potential for economic growth.

"We feel like Eagleville presented a destined future for growth in this particular county and area, and we just want to be a part of it," she said.

Taliaferro, who lived in a small frame house on the proposed site until he was 8 years old, said the Dollar Store will help Eagleville "all around" and in particular by bringing in additional sales tax revenue.

"I don't know when, but Eagleville is going to make a big comeback," he said. "And this store here will give it a start."

Bo Logan, Eagleville's city planner, said at last week's meeting that he received an initial site plan to review for the Dollar Store location in June and has since received a revised site plan which addressed adding additional parking spaces, a landscaped buffer zone and screening for a dumpster.

Because the proposed store property backs up to a residential zone on the north and partially on the east side, the city's zoning ordinance requires a 10-foot wide or wider strip of evergreens to be planted along these sides.

The site plan for the Dollar Store shows 15 black pines and 117 American hollies are to be planted in the strip. Other landscaping plants include maples along Main Street and crepe myrtles and Eastern redbuds in other areas. Forty eight parking spaces are proposed.

Councilman Ronnie Hill suggested that the Eagleville Baptist Church members may want some of the plant screening on the east side of the store site to be left off so the church can be seen from Main Street. Mayor Nolan Barham said he would check with the church about the suggestion.

The site plan indicates the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation located an existing septic tank and field lines on the east edge of the property during an inspection on June 12.

Currently, the nearest Dollar General stores to Eagleville are in Chapel Hill, on Cason Lane in Murfreesboro and in Nolensville. The company now has more than 8,000 stores in 35 states. Vincent noted that Turner has developed about 35 Dollar General Stores in the last three years.

Vincent said she does not know the proposed design for the Eagleville store but the company has several choices. Also she did not know the timeline for building the store but said the building probably will be up by the end of the year.

In other business before the planning commission, Logan recommended against a company that provides safety signs and other materials for road work zones locating its proposed operation on a 3.6-acre parcel on Cheatham Springs Road.

The company, Superior Traffic Control-Memphis Inc. (STC), was considering relocating its existing Middle Tennessee branch office in LaVergne to the site.

Logan said the company's proposed uses of the C-2 general commercial site could be allowed under a special exception except for the requirement that the property must have access from a major thoroughfare or by way of an industrial access road from a major thoroughfare. Logan said that neither Cheatham Springs Road nor Clark Street would qualify as a major thoroughfare.

Logan also announced that he is leaving the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development (TDECD) so will no longer be Eagleville's city planner. The city contracts with the state agency to provide a city planner.

He introduced community planner Scott Prowse, who will be the local city planner from TDECD for now. Logan has taken a job with the Mt. Juliet planning department in the GIS section. He began assisting with Eagleville's planning in about April 2005 and became the city's planner in January 2006.

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Commissioner Gerald Nicely of TDOT, Rep. Curt Cobb, Eagleville Mayor Nolan Barham, Sen. Bill Ketron, Sen. Jim Tracy, County Mayor Ernest Burgess, Rep. John Hood and Chief Engineer Paul Degges of TDOT.

John Hood, Sen. Jim Tracy, TDOT Chief Phil Bredesen have done to make all this Engineer Paul Degges, Eagleville Mayor possible." Nolan Barham and Rutherford County Mayor Ernest Burgess were also present for the groundbreaking.

"Improvements to this route have long been a priority of mine," Cobb said. "We look forward to the completion of the State Route 99 widening project and the congestion relief it will provide as folks travel to Eagleville."

Cobb also said the improvements will not only make travel between Eagleville and Murfreesboro easier and safer but will help the businesses in Eagleville.

"I know the project has been going on for many years, but we are seeing the light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

lot of people have worked hard over time to bring the Highway 99 project from the planning stages to the construction freely on this end of the county." phase.

"We are just glad that this is coming together and we are going to be able to provide a better and safer route for our citizens," he said.

He also said the improved road will open up opportunities for the Eagleville community.

"People are now beginning to focus on Eagleville, and it is a nice community where people will want to move to," he said. "I see good things happening out of this."

Eagleville Mayor Nolan Barham noted that he had his first meeting on the Highway 99 project about 14 years ago.

"Today is a project for the people, and I commend all of you for working together and helping us do this," he said. "I can't emphasize enough how much cooperation the county, the county delegation, the TDOT commissioner and

Rep. Curt Cobb, Sen. Bill Ketron, Rep. (Chief Engineer) Paul Degges, and Gov.

Hood, whose district includes the Rockvale area, said the road improvements are "long overdue" but noted he did not mean his remarks as criticism.

"It is just something we needed to make happen," he said. "It will mean a lot to the Eagleville community and will mean a much safer highway for everybody to travel on. It is another sign of progress for Rutherford County."

Tracy of Shelbyville, who is chairman of the Senate transportation committee, also remarked that many people worked over the years toward making the Highway 99 improvements happen.

"I'm just excited to have had a small Ketron noted that a combination of a part in this," he said. "I'm looking forward to construction and the completion and to when we can see traffic moving

> Burgess also thanked the legislative leadership and the transportation department for moving the highway project forward.

> "I can't take any credit for any of this, but I want to thank them for making this possible and the citizens of the Eagleville community for their patience and perseverance," he said. "We know full well that transportation access is the key to the success of any community."

> The Highway 99 project includes widening the roadway to add eight foot shoulders and turning lanes and straightening of several sharp curves. The road will follow the general alignment of the current highway except between Swamp Road and Highway 41-A, where it will cut behind Eagleville School on a new roadbed. The new part of the road will intersect Highway 41-A south of downtown Eagleville.

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Gambill Seeking Position For Rutherford County Road Superintendent

Republican nominee Buddy Gambill Jr. has released a campaign statement in his bid for the road superintendent position, which is currently held by Democratic nominee James M. (Mike) Williams.

Williams is also seeking re-election in the Aug. 7 Rutherford County general election.

"Some people desire to be policemen, firemen, airplane pilots, or many other jobs, such as these," Gambill said in his statement. "I have always had a desire to be the road superintendent of Rutherford County."

Gambill said he grew up in a construction-based family and that he managed his father's construction and equipment business until 1985. He said he then went into his own business, Gambill Truck and Surplus Sales in Christiana, which he still owns and operates.



"With my experience, I will bring cost-effective purchasing and new maintenance programs," Gambill said. "I will maintain quality work within all areas of the highway department."

Gambill said he will work with the cities of Rutherford County and other agencies and departments, providing them with any services possible.

"The bottom line is to keep tax dollars down," he said. "The highway department can do much more in this area."

He listed goals he wants to accomplish in Rutherford County if elected, including traffic flow improvements such as road widening and safe intersections; on personnel, to increase pride, morale, and incentive for better work and to make sure pay scales are equal to the private sector; to have a quick response team for such emergencies as ice, snow, flood strong winds and other dangers to motorists; and to work with the cities and county agencies to keep the tax base down.

Another goal he listed is to "stop all unofficial use of equipment and vehicles." He proposes to place a dispatcher in charge of all equipment, who would assign equipment to personnel and log in where equipment and vehicles are to be located and what work is being performed. He said that take home vehicles would not be allowed.

He also said he would be the first Rutherford County road superintendent to place a minority in a management position.

"My promise to the people of Rutherford County is to be fair, honest, straightforward and dedicated to making the Rutherford County Highway Department the best it can be," he said.

Gambill is a 62-year-old native of Rutherford County. He is the son of the late Buddy and Marion Wade Gambill Sr. of Christiana. He is married to Merilyn Beernink of Midland. They have three children and one grandson.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He served as board member and coach for the Christiana Softball Club for more than 12 years. He is also life member of the American-Veterans Association (Am-Vets). He has been a member of the Rutherford County Farm Bureau for many years and also has served on the board of directors and as an assistant chief of the Christiana Volunteer Fire Department, according to his campaign statement. He is a former deacon and now attends Florence Baptist Church.



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Obituaries

Gladys "Polly" Vanderford, age 66, of the Rover community of Bedford County, formerly of Lenori City, TN, died Saturday, July 26, 2008, in Lenoir City. Mrs. Vanderford was a daughter of the late Robert Key and Bessie Key who survives. She was a retired Licensed Practical Nurse and was of the Baptist faith. She was the widow of Glen Vanderford. Also preceding her in death were five brothers and a sister. Survivors include her daughter, Kimberly Dawn Vanderford of the Rover community; mother, Bessie Key of Lenoir City; sisters, Barbara Rogers, Linda Lankford and Ramona Reynolds, all of Lenoir City; brothers, Bobby, Arthur and Mitchell Key, all of Lenoir City. Lawrence Funeral Home

Mayme "Ma" Leverette, age 80, of Kewanee, Illinois, formerly of Unionville, died Thursday, July 24, 2008 in Dewanee after an extended illness. Mrs Leverette was a native of Marshall County and was a daughter of the late Everette Houston and Ruby Emma Adeline Haynes Slaughter. She was a homemaker and was retired from Nelson Sprinkler Company of Princeville, IL. She was preceded in death by her husband,

James Elroy Leverette who died in 1972, including serving as Chairman of by a daughter Barbara Reynolds who the Northwest Bedford Public Utilidied in 1989 and by four grandchildren. ties Board, PTA President, Charter Mrs. Leverett is survived by two daugh- Member of the Unionville Fire Deters, Wilma Gonzales of Chapel Hill, partment, member of the Bedford Sandra Jenkins of Kewanee, IL; six sons, County Civil Defense/Auxiliary Po-James F. Leverette of Longview Com- lice and was a charter member of the munity of Bedford County, Larry Lev- Unionville Jaycees. Mr. Brothers erette of Shelbyville, Clifford Leverette was also very involved with youth of Chapel Hill, Allen Leverette of Cha-sports programs including coaching pel Hill, Kevin Leverette of Kewanee, Little League and Babe Ruth teams, IL, David Leverette of Galva, IL; three coached USSSA softball teams, ofsisters, Jean Sanders of North Ford Com-ficiating TSSAA high school basketmunity of Bedford County, Ruth Moore ball and softball, as well as holding of Unionville, Alice Haskins of Chapel offices in Junior Pro, Little League Hill; 37 grandchildren; 107 great grand- and Babe Ruth programs. He was children; 4 great-great grandchildren. a Bedford County Commissioner Lawrence Funeral Home

Roger Kent Brothers, age 61, of Unionville, died Saturday, July 19, 2008 in Nashville. Mr. Brothers was a native of Rutherford County and was a son of the late Effie and Leland Brothers, Sr. He was a graduate of the Class of 1964 from Community High School in Unionville and was a member of Fairlane Church of Christ in Shelbyville. Mr. Brothers was a retired Chief Warrant Officer with the Tennessee National Guard having retiring in 1998 after 38 years service, most of which he was an auditor for the Guard. He was very active in public life

for 30 years where he served on many committees and boards. During his tenure as a commissioner, he was an advocate for financial officer for the County Mayor's office and was selected as a Man of the Year by the Unionville Jaycees. Mr. Brothers is survived by his wife, Janice Allen Brothers of Unionville; daughter, Sherry Brothers Anderson and husband, Tony of Unionville; son, Chris Brothers and wife, Tracey, of Shelbyville; sister, Annette Brothbrothers, Leland (Buddy) Brothers, Jr. of Unionville, Joe Brothers of Elizabethtown, KY, Miles Brothers of Unionville; five grandchildren, Kristen, Logan and Addison Brothers, McKenzie and Rylie Anderson.

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Make us a blessing, oh Savior I pray,

Make us a blessing to someone today.

How long? How long must we wait?

How long? How long must we wait?

The laborers still are few,

Our Lord has need of you.

How long, How long must we wait?

Oh, that beautiful city, with it mansions of light, With its glorified beings, in garments of pure white.

Where no evil cometh to spoil what is fair,

Where angels are watching, our names written there, In the book of God's Kingdom, so fair.

Love, Maye Taylor

Mrs. Maye Taylor, the Eagleville Times Poet, is presently a patient in the Middle Tennessee Medical Center in Murfreesboro. Her poems, a monthly contribution to the Eagleville Times publication, is greatly enjoyed and appreciated. Mrs. Maye, we hope you will be feeling much better and return home soon.





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Eagleville JROTC Cadets Got Wet @ Nashville Shores

Summertime is a great time for students to relax and to have fun with their friends. On 8 July 2008, selected Eagleville JROTC cadets got together to do just that. A combination of seventeen cadets, some friends and their two Army instructors travelled to the Nashville Shores Water Park to fellowship with one another and to meet new students interested in the JROTC program. During the seven hours while they were there - these kids swam, slid, jumped, golfed, kayaked, climbed, and ate themselves into a happier place. The following Eagleville and Rockvale students participated: from (L to R) Robert Valentine, Phillip Nelson, J. T. Nelson, Derrick McDonald, Keith Sweeney, Eric McCormick, Brianna Griffith, Erin Faurie, (Back Row) Master Sergeant James Faurie, Ethan Williams, Scott Bolzman, Josh, Lindsey Griffin, Emily Adams, Leslie Sager, Hannah Singleton, Cody Fann (not pictured) and Major Griffith (taking picture). Have a great summer and we will see you in a few weeks!



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1st Annual NRA/ATA Trap Camp A HUGE SUCCESS

The 1st Annual National Rifle Association/Amateur Trap Association Trap Camp hosted by the Eagleville Trap Team finished up a 3-day camp on July 11 at Henry Horton Range. The Camp was sponsored by the NRA Shooting Sports, Friends of the NRA and directed by Coach Jim Faurie. 12 campers and 8 staff from the Eagleville and surrounding communities participated.

During the 3-day camp athletes received 10 lessons including the Fundamentals of Shotgun Shooting taught by guest instructor Ed Rowland, First Aid taught by guest instructor Chad Greene, an introduction to Skeet Shooting by Coach Keith Williams, and shot over 250 SHELLS DOWN RANGE!!!! Special thanks go to Rita Chrisman, Elizabeth Faurie, and Lauren Faurie for handling all of the important aspects of the camp, like food!!

The best part of the camp can be summed up by Eagleville Sophomore Leslie Sager: "I liked everything. But the competitive shooting games were the best!!" Leslie is the single Lady shooter on the Varsity team and the only shooter that qualified for both shootoffs during camp. Top shooter during camp goes to Senior Jeremy Boyce who shot a 22 during the final shootoff.

The Eagleville Trap Team is looking forward to a great season in 2008-2009. "With only one senior leaving the team, we are looking at shooting at least 4 squads of 5 athletes, as well as introducing a Rookie team in grades 3-5," says Coach Faurie. For more information about becoming a team member on the Eagleville Trap Team, contact Coach Faurie at 618-9140 or visit the Eagleville School Athletic Homepage.

















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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

The following is an account of the Williamson County Horsemen's Association Rideathon that took place in the summer of 1948, from the memory of the late Mr. Walter W. Ogilvie, a prominent farmer of Allisona who was recognized far and wide for his ability in training horses.

At the time of the Rideathon, Arthur "Sal" Tucker, an Eagleville resident, was an employee of "The Bell Farm" located on Allison Road, what is now the Samary Plantation. Sal's employers, Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Bell, operated this sprawling horse farm for several years. His job consisted of duties in the horse barn; riding, training and taking care of the horses. Sal had the privilege to show one of the horses in the National Walking Horse Celebration in Shelbyville in 1947. When the Rideathon was in planning, Mrs. Bell asked Sal to participate and ride one of her special horses. He was one of the ten riders who finished the ride.

MR. OGILVIE'S MEMORIES

All riders were requested to meet at Robert Moore's coal yard at 9 o'clock

Dr. shell, the veterinarian was there to weigh in each horse and examine them for soundness and keep a record of starting conditions and weighs of each horse as this was to be an endurance ride. They were to be weighed and examined by Dr. Shell at the conclusion of the ride to determine which rider and horse were in the best condition. We were to ride at a pleasure gait, not to see who came in first. Each rider was to feed and groom his own mount.

Col. Campbell Brown, Mrs. Oscar Nole and Miss Margaret Lindsley Warden were the judges. They and a good many spectators followed us in cars. They were to judge riders, see how they cared for their mounts.

Col. Brown had made arrangements with the US Army to go ahead in their trucks, carry feed for the horses and put up kitchen trucks and have our meals prepared.

It was to be a three-day ride, camping out two nights. We left Franklin about 10:30 in the morning, went out Murfreesboro Road. now Highway 96 and turned right across headed toward Spring Hill. Lampkin Bridge toward Arno.

Army boys had a good dinner for us and we fed our horses and rested awhile. Then came to Arno, over Hampton Hollow, through the Cove by Harpeth Lick to my front yard. The army boys had pitched their tents under the maple trees. They had a real feast for the riders and visitors in the cars. We all sat around and talked, played games and had a big time until late bedtime. Some car riders went home. Ladies slept in our home, men on Army cots in the front yard.

After a hearty breakfast, all that were going to ride, went to the barns, groomed and saddled our mounts. Some that rode the previous day didn't ride any more. We rode through my farm over steep hills, pastured, by our lake, and came out on Flat Creek Road. Then over hills to Choctaw School house, then by Ash Hill Road to Lewisburg Road to Duplex. There the boys had a wonderful meal for us and believe me, we were ready for it and enjoyed it. Gave the horses time to and started, rode by Glen Overbey's home

Memories Of A Rideathon - 1948

Some of us had attended Branham and Hughes there. Cambell Brown said he could hardly get us to leave there, we were doing so much reminiscing.

We then went out by Ewell Station, by and through the Ewell Farm where Campbell Brown and his ancestors had all lived. By Major Campbell's farm and over Sugar Ridge to Burwood. There the boys had another wonderful supper for us. They sure knew how to cook and fed us some of the best steaks I ever ate.

The residents of Burwood were sure nice to us. They made us put our horses in their barns and sleep in the schoolhouse. They came over after supper and visited us. They got a local string band of the car riders had joined us there.

We slept a little late, as we knew we didn't have to ride too far the next day to get to Franklin.

After a good breakfast, we saddled up rest and eat, sat around and talked. Then place and store, visited with him and got

soft drinks. Then, by Brown Kinnard's place, watered our horses there, and then on to Franklin about 1 o'clock.

Dr. Shell met us at Robert Moore's scales, weighed our horses and examined them for soreness, galls, etc. Also the riders, how we stood it, etc. Don't think any of us had to eat breakfast off the mantel the next morning.

We then went to the old grammar school at Five Points where the people of Franklin served us refreshments.

The judges had to make a decision after going over Dr. Shell's report on the horses and riders, who would have the honor of being placed first on sportsmanship, soundness of house and rider, etc. They also had a silver plaque to present and we danced till after midnight. Some the winner. After much deliberation, they gave it to Mrs. Murphy of Nashville, who was a great rider and cared for her horse well.

> The distance of the 2½-day ride was about 65 miles. The ten riders that finished the whole ride are identified with picture. (Sal Tucker, 4th rider from the left)



The Ten Riders Who Completed The Rideathon were (L to R): Mr. Jennings of LaSalle, Ind., unknown, W. W. (Bill) Gray of Madison, Arthur "Sal" Tucker of Eagleville, Mrs. Murphy of Nashville, Mrs. Tom Cotton of Franklin, Mrs. Herron of Nashville, Tom Cotton of Franklin, Miss Rachel English of Franklin, Walter Ogilvie of College Grove and Jim Ogilvie of College Grove.



RCS Maintains Positive Ranking Despite Increased Rutherford County Schools Standards, According To

State Report On No Child Left Behind

MURFREESBORO — Director of Schools Harry Gill Jr. is pleased overall with results that show Rutherford County Schools is maintaining "Adequate Yearly Progress" (AYP) toward meeting the federal No Child Left Behind law, according to a report released today by the Tennessee Department of Education.

"The report definitely gives Rutherford County reason to celebrate because it shows our school system continues to make Adequate Yearly Progress even though academic benchmarks were raised this year by the state," Gill said. "Our teachers, students and administrators deserve much praise for the hard work they've put in over the past year to keep our schools among the best in Tennessee."

Tennessee measures whether schools and districts are making AYP toward the goal of 100 percent of students being proficient in reading and math, and a 90 percent graduation rate by 2014. Each year in July, the state releases a report to measure how each school district is progressing and areas where improvement is needed. Benchmarks were raised this year in reading/language arts and math for both elementary and high school levels.

Graduation rate

The report lists Oakland High School's status as "School Improvement II" for not meeting the graduation rate benchmark for the third year.

The report uses the graduation rate from the 2006-2007 school year and not the most recent graduation for 2007-2008. The exact numbers for 2007-2008 are not final yet due to summer school and other factors but the initial data suggests the graduation rate improved for 2007-2008.

In addition, the report does not yet show the impact of graduation coaches, which were added to all six of the large high schools in Rutherford County at the beginning of the 2007-2008 school year. Graduation coaches were put in place to intervene with students who get off track for graduation.

Other information on the report

Academic information from the report is taken from comprehensive testing scores from grades 3-8. On the high school level, testing information from the Algebra I Gateway test, the English II Gateway test and writing scores are used for the state report.

For grades 3-8, the report shows 15,536 students from Rutherford County Schools were tested for math last year and 15,518 students were tested for reading/language arts. On the high school level, 2,888 students took the Algebra I Gateway test in Rutherford County last year and 3,023 students took the English II Gateway test and writing assessment.

For additional information, contact James Evans, Community Relations Coordinator, at (615) 893-5812 or evansj@rcs.k12.tn.us.



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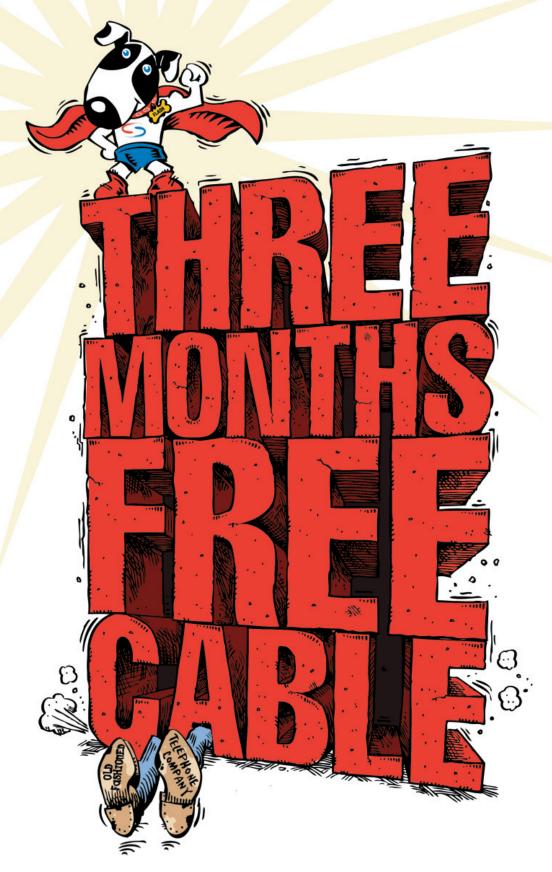
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SUCCESSFUL BEACH BEATITUDES VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT FUMC

With a Beach Party Cast Off Party on Sunday afternoon July 6th, EUMC lawn was transformed into a beach complete with colorful beach towels, volleyball, Frisbee, and a huge Oasis Water Slide. Over 80 people visited the church that day to enjoy the activities and crafts and pre-register for VBS. Hamburgers and hotdogs, chips, and drinks satisfied everyone's appetite. Snow cones in two flavors and watermelon slices were refreshing snacks. The biggest hit of the day was the Water Slide. Big enough to handle 3 people at a time, sliders enjoyed a thrilling ride down with water that kept everyone cool. Not to be outdone, Bro. David Martin, Pastor, took a ride or two.

VBS began on Monday evening with Surfin the Scriptures, Beach Beatitudes. The church was decorated complete with an beach and ocean background, wooden dock and wood surf shack in the Sanctuary, an ocean scene in the hallway, a Science shack and Sea creatures in the Science and Craft area, a fisherman's hut in the Bible Story room and outdoor beach accessories on the pavilion. Classes were provided for preschool, elementary students, tweens, and youth and over 50 children and youth and over 15 adult volunteers participated each evening. A skit opened VBS each night as Flame', the Puppet Flamingo, and Max and Sam introduced the topic of the evening: Obey, Be Kind, Forgive, Be Bold, and Believe. Bible time brought the scriptures to life as children and youth spent time in the fisherman's hut to hear a story related to each day's theme. Craft time was busy and everyone enjoyed painting picture frames, making tie-dye t-shirts, creating prayer boxes, and making magnets related to the theme of the week. Science time was interesting and illustrated the scripture lesson for the day with cool scientific experiments. Recreation time was filled with fun games and a great snack supper each night gave everyone a chance to visit. Music was a favorite time each night. The songs were upbeat, fun, easy to learn and had great motions. Everyone learned how to Surf, at least the motions for surfing as they sang along. Each class spent time reflecting on the teachings of the evening. The Youth class, which had between 19 and 21 youth each evening spent additional time reflecting on



the biblical truths and how to apply them to their lives.

A closing assembly reminded everyone of the teaching and theme of the day. Heifer International, the mission project of the week was highlighted each night during closing assembly. Children and youth brought in their money and by Thursday night VBS had met their goal raising \$120.30 for a goat for Heifer International.

A special time of devotion and a time of prayer and invitation to close the VBS week were held at the end of Friday's activities. Seven children and youth came forward to make a personal decision to accept Christ as their Savior. Many others came forward to recommit their life to Christ and to re-

quest prayer.

Sunday, July 13th saw our group join together decked out in tie-dye t-shirts, singing and speaking, sharing the Beatitudes during Sunday morning worship. Sharing their experiences of the week, the fun and the learning made it a very special Worship Service.

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L to R: Clyde Lynch, Paul Williams, William Reed, Charlie Bennett, Gene Bradley



COUNTRY HAM BREAKFAST

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

For the past several years an (by invitation only) appreciation breakfast has been held to extend thanks and appreciation for workers, volunteers and those who have contributed to the success of the Flat Creek Ice Cream Supper. This year on Friday morning, July 18th, a very delicious country ham breakfast with all the trimmings was again enjoyed by a large number of supporters. Tom Lawrence, of radio station WAKM, conducted a live broadcast from the community center, interviewing individuals promoting the ice cream supper.



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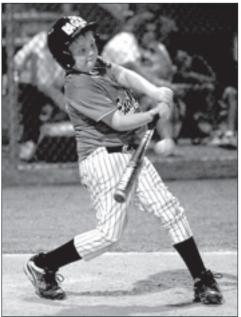


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Eagleville Host CYBA All-Star Tournament at Eagleville City Park



Austin Cagle had 9 strike outs as he faces the Shelbyville Gold.



The CYBA hosted the 9-10 year old All Star baseball tournament. The teams were put into pool play with each team playing three games prior to the start of the elimination round. The Eagleville All-stars were 3-0 in pool play, but were knocked out in the first round of the elimination round. The championship match slated the Shelbyville Blues vs. the Shelbyville Gold. The Shelbyville Blues jumped out to a demanding lead behind the pitching of #9 Austin Cagle, who had 9 strike outs. The Shelbyville Blue went on to win 12-0.

SPORTS NEWS

In the 11-12 year old category the Shelbyville All-stars played the Christiana Crush. The Crush was no match for the All-stars, as the All-stars won 14-2, Kyler Reynolds got the final hit for the All-stars. The Crush did manage to squeeze two runs out in the final inning.



Brandon Kelley delivers a pitch to Cannon County.

Mathew Boyette gets the winning hit and drives in two runs.

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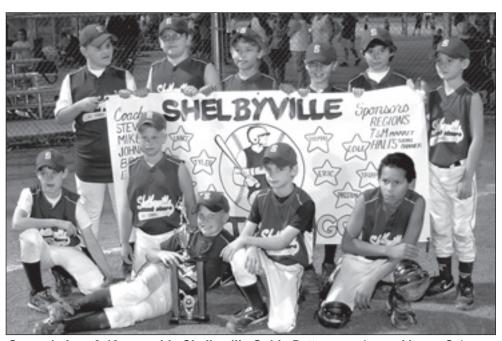
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First Place 9-10 year old - Shelbyville Blues - Bottom row: Alex Arroyo, Tyler McCullough, Levi Coillum, Cole Taylor, Kirk Taylor, Tatan Cagle; middle row: Jared Maupin, Ryan Fears, Andrew Smith, Aaron McClung, Austin Cagle; back row: Coaches, Troy Maupin, Craig Taylor, Jamie Heintz.



Second place 9-10 year old - Shelbyville Gold - Bottom row: Lance Moore, Cole Maxfield, Caleb Smith, Thomas Sudberry, Jamie Groves; top row: Ben Warren, Addison Woods, Tyler Bailey, Tripp Reed, Preston Frazier, Eric Womble.



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Eagleville 9-10 Year Old All-Stars Play in Competition at Barfield

The Eagleville 9-10 year old All-stars entered into tournament pool play at the Barfield baseball complex. The All-stars played two games on Friday night then two



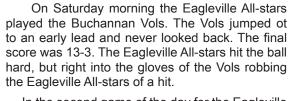
Kyler Reynolds getting the final hit for the Shelbyville All-Stars

games Saturday, winding up the tournament play on Sunday with a single elimination game. On Friday night the All-stars began tournament play against Warren County. The competition was fierce, with the lead swapping back and forth a couple of times during the game, but in the end Warren County manage to push one more run across the plate on the an Eagleville error. Coach Mooneyham stated that all the players played really hard, but just made a couple of mistake. David Manier made a couple of key defensive plays, diving to catch the ball in the outfield with runners in scoring position, with these outstanding catches this kept Warren County from scouring and piling up more runs. The final score was 5-4 in favor of Warren County.

SPORTS NEWS

In the second game on Friday night the Eagleville All-stars played the Cannon County Red Sox. This game was almost identical to the first game, with each team battling it out on the diamond. Brandon Kelley was on the mound for the Eagleville All-stars who kept the Red Sox off stride with his change ups and off speed pitches. As the game progressed the lead swapped back and forth with the Red Sox on Top, But in the bottom of the forth inning the Eagleville All-stars

rallied back on a double by Matthew Boyette driving in two Eagleville runs, giving them an 8-6 lead. In the top of the fifth Cannon County loaded the bases, but Kelley continued to keep the Red Sox off the stride striking out the third out in the inning give the Eagleville All-stars an 8-6 win.



In the second game of the day for the Eagleville All-stars, they were slated against the South Hill Stallions. The Stallions came out swinging the bats and won 15-5. Ending the pool play for the Eagleville All-stars. Coach Mooneyham stated he was

real proud of each player and how much they had accomplished and improved during all the tourna-

Matthew Boyette attempts to tag out ment games. a Vols runner.

Brandon Mooneyham takes a cut.

The Eagleville 9-10 year old All-stars are as follows: Brandon Kelley, Joseph Sewell, Peyton Henderson, Kodi Majors, Brandon Mooneyham, David Manier, Wyatt Youngblood, Matthew Roberson, Dayton Hendrix, Evan Rives, Matthew Boyett, Brandon Underwood. Coaches Ben Kelley, Jeff Mooneyham, and Rick Jordan.

By Michael Loyd Photographs by Michael Loyd



First Place 11-12 year old - Shelbyville All-Stars - Bottom row: Stetson Blackwell, Jacob Davidson, Colton Weaver, Chace Warren, Kyler Reynolds, Michael Imes; top row: Dillon West, Andrew Lusk, Toby King, Holt Parsons, Devin Casteed, A.J. Carden; back row: Coaches Robert West, Cody King, Bill King, Steve Melton.



Second Place 11-12 year old - Christiana Crush - Bottom row: Will Davidson, Taylor Youngblood, Logan Harsock, Logan Komers, Steven Everhart; middle row: Jacob Bronson, Nigel Sowell, Hunter Canterbury, Tyler Pauld, Coaches: Rick Youngblood, Charlie Davidson, Steve Everhart, Nathan Hartsock.

QUOTE

"All us Youngs could throw. I used to kill squirrels with a stone when I was a kid, and my granddad once killed a turkey buzzard on the fly with a rock."

~ Cy Young

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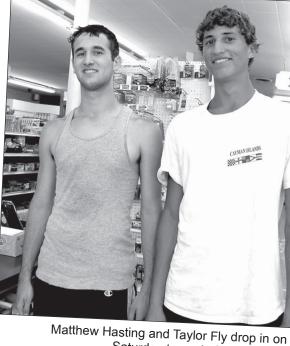
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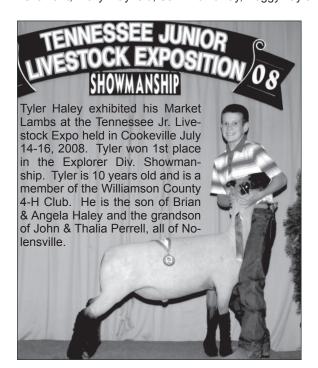
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Phoebe and Donald Smith hosted a Surprise 60th Birthday Party for her mom, Sherry Bellenfant, on Sat. July 26th. To keep Sherry from knowing the location of her party, she was driven blindfolded by her sister, Delacy Layhew, and her Mother, Elynor Bellenfant for several miles before arriving to the party. Sherry was surprised with a singing "Elvis" telegram who "shook" his way into the front door! The crowd listened as sister, Emy Joe Bilbrey, read "This Is Your Life"and several surprise quests appeared. A video was given and shown at the party of 60 different Opry Stars & others wishing her a Happy Birthday! Her favorite

part of the video was Billy Ray Cyrus singing "Happy Birthday" to her. Krystal hamburgers, jukebox cookies and other 50's food were served to carry out the 50's diner scene. Pictured left to right: Diane & Tony White, Kay Johnson, Sherry Bellenfant, Vicky Mayfield, Sam McMurray, Peggy Taylor.





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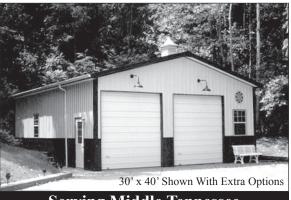
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Laura On Life By Laura Snyder

On My Pillow Cloud

You know that place where you are truly asleep. not just lying down with your eyes closed and your Now I have no pillow-cloud ears open, waiting for a crisis? It happens so rarely. Your pillow transforms into a soft cloud, cradling your head, and the sheets feel like heaven. You are neither too hot nor too cold and every brain cell is enveloped in a dreamy haze.

That's where I was this morning. I was blissfully unaware of the daylight creeping through my window and never heard my husband get up. So deep was my slumber that drool was dribbling down my cheek and saturating my pillow-cloud.

Through the pastel-colored haze of my dreamless sleep, a voice thundered.

"Are you sleeping?"

To be fair, my husband probably spoke in his normal tone of voice, but it sounded like a sonic boom.

Startled, all the muscles in my body tensed at the same time and I jumped about a foot off the up. bed. That movement let a blast of cold air into my cozy blanket-cave. I became aware of the drool on my pillow-cloud and I vaguely remember thinking, "Did someone spill milk on my pillow?"

When you sleep so deeply, your brain temporarily empties itself, so upon awaking, you initially think you have absolutely nothing on your schedule today. What a great feeling that is! You think you can somehow capture that pastel-colored fog again and stay there all day.

Except...there's this sonic boom in my bedroom that won't go away.

"Are you hungry?"

I throw my wet pillow at him. "Are you insane!?" so much.

Maybe I am, I thought. on which to cradle my empty head.



"Get up will you? We have to sign papers at the bank in 45 minutes."

I groaned as I felt the pain of hundreds of pieces of information flooding into my brain. I just wanted my pillow-cloud back so I could cover my head and stop the flow. First the bank, then grocery shopping, dentist appointment, pay bills, drum lessons and what can I make that everyone will eat for dinner? If I can hunt down a babysitter, my husband and could go out for dinner and the kids could eat the TV dinners. Let's see, Susie has Driver's Ed tonight. Wendy's on vacation. Eliza has a boyfriend...

Stop! I just want to stay in my blanket-cave a little longer. It's so...yummy. But no, it's too late. The brain-haze has been penetrated. I have to get

Still lying on my stomach, I swing both legs over the side of the bed with a groan, unwilling to leave the incredibly warm softness. Okay legs are out. Now comes the tough part: Raising the rest of my body from its coma-like state.

Using super-human strength, I push on the bed until I am upright and sit on the bed, rubbing the sleep out of my eyes and the drool off my cheek. One last regretful glance at my little piece of heaven and I'm off to start my day.

It worries me, sometimes, how much I wanted to stay in that bed. It makes me think that if I were ever bed-ridden for some reason, I might not mind

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5th annual "Did They See Me Do It?" Center Eagleville Kid's Festival

The 5th annual "Did They See Me Do It?" Center Eagleville Kid's Festival seemed to be a hit with several groups of kids that showed up to have fun. The pony rides seemed to be one of the most popular events along with the bounces and carnival games. While the kids were busy entertaining themselves the grown ups were seen eating some delicious food from Joe and Linda's Travlin' Grill while listening to several styles of music. Many thanks to Julie Taylor, Donna Frost, Amanda Dier, Phly Dreams, Robert Clarkson, Shields of Faith and Al Mayhem who all gave up there

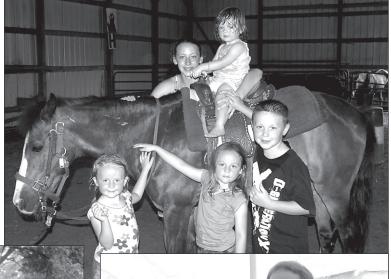
time to help make a difference by performing at the festival. Thanks also to the many businesses, families and individuals who got involved and gave their time, services and donations to make a difference in a child's life.

The "Did They See Me Do It? Therapeutic and Recreational Center offers riding lessons to challenged and typical kid's at no cost. Anyone who would like more information on riding lessons or being a volunteer can contact Lysbeth Lancaster at 615-332-4718 or visit our web site at www.didtheyseemedoit.com.

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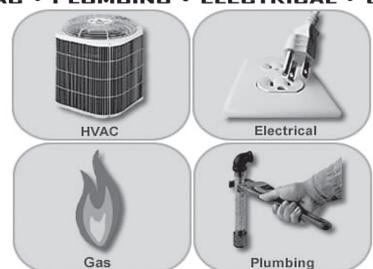






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Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

Dinner by Candlelight

I happen to love candles. I have enjoyed candles in my home for many years. I particularly enjoy candles during the Christmas holidays. The beautiful flames bring a special ambiance to the any room. My friends and family usually give me candles as gifts. My particular favorite scents are fruits and foods. I usually keep a candle in each room with its own-featured scent.

There are so many varieties on the market today. You can purchase taper candles like days long ago as well as many new shapes and designs. The available colors and scents are too vast to count. Many popular candle companies and home-based companies are manufacturing candles and accessories for all to enjoy. So when did candles first come about and how where began to change. The candle industry they made? Let's look into the history of candle making.

Candle making was developed independently in many countries throughout history. The Egyptians formed candles that were made out of beeswax as early as 3000 BC. The Chinese made candles from whale fat. Japanese made candles with wax from insects and seeds, wrapped in paper. People in India made candles from wax and boiling cinnamon. These candles were used for many years to come. Whether it be a for temple worship. Clay candle holders found in Egypt date back to 400 BC. In Rome, candles were made from tallow. derived from suet, a crumbly animal fat to make their candles. Yak butter was used Happy Decorating! for candles in Tibet.

In America, the first American colonists discovered that bayberries could be used to make candles, but the yield was very poor. Fifteen pounds of boiled bayberries would provide only one pound of wax. In 1790, Joseph Sampson was granted a US patent for a new method of candle making and in 1834, Joseph Morgan began to produce candles on a large scale by using a mold. He could produce 1,500 per hour.

Changes developed in the candle industry here in the United States. In 1850, paraffin became a commercially viable product when a man by the name of James Young filed a patent to produce the product from coal. The candles were high quality yet the cost was inexpensive. Soon things was soon devasted by the coming about of kerosene which replaced a lot of candles. The kerosene was used in the lamps to light many homes, buildings, etc. From this point, candles became more of a decorative item.

No matter how they came about or how they were manufactured. I am sure grateful for their beauty and scent. I will continue to collect and use candles in my home pumpkin shaped candle or a beautiful red taper in a crystal holder, I wish you and your family many happy get togethers enjoyed with the sparkle and glisten of candlelight.



BACK TO SCHOOL

The After School Snack Zone

Just like adults.... when children arrive home after school, they will grab whatever is easiest. Often, it's not the healthiest food options they gravitate to first. Assign a shelf or drawer in the refrigerator as the "snack shelf" and jar or cupboard space for non-perishables. This is where the kids can grab a quick snack and don't have to ask first. Keep fruit, vegetables, dips, cheese slices, etc. A Variety of healthy snack options will keep your kids from getting bored with the same old snack!

I Get To Go To School

I wondered and I wondered when I could go to school. They said I wasn't old enough According to the rule. I waited and I waited, I was patient as could be. And now I'm all excited ... It's time for school for me!

Back To School Helpful Hints

- · Lay clothes out the night before
- Have backpack ready and by the door
- Eat a healthy breakfast Important!
- Get plenty of rest each night
- · Pack lunch or put lunch money away the night before
- Keep notes for a few days Example: locker combination
- Always write down homework assignments

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Margaret's Helpful Hints

To ripen green bananas, wrap them in a wet towel and place them in a brown paper bag.

You can cut the baking time of potatoes in half by letting them stand in boiling water for 15 minutes before popping them in the oven.

Soak oranges in boiling water for five minutes before peeling. The peel and all white pulp will come off easily.

If you have trouble getting muffins out of the pan, place the bottom of the hot pan on a wet towel for about 30 seconds.

Parmesan-Crusted **Pork Chops**

2 large eggs

1 cup dried Italian-style bread crumbs

3/4 cups freshly grated Parmesan

4 (1/2 to 3/4-inch thick) center-cut pork loin chops (each about 10 to 12 ounces)

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

6 tablespoons olive oil

Lemon wedges, for serving

Whisk the eggs in a pie plate to blend. Place the bread crumbs in another pie plate. Place the cheese in a third pie plate. Sprinkle the pork chops generously with salt and pepper. Coat the chops completely with the cheese, patting to adhere. Dip the chops into the eggs, then coat completely with the bread crumbs, patting to adhere.

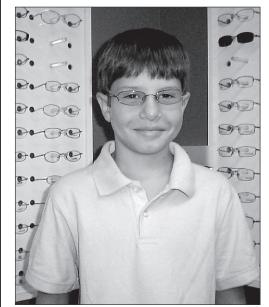
Heat 3 tablespoons of oil in a very large skillet over medium heat. Add pork chops, in batches if necessary, and cook until golden brown and the center reaches 150 degrees, about 6 minutes per side. Transfer the chops to plates and serve with lemon wedges.

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- □ Glasses
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<u>Across</u>

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- 5 Checked out
- 9 Hawk's opposite
- 13 Channel
- 14 Gift recipient
- 16 Brain wave
- 17 Ireland
- 18 Booze measurement
- 20 Sidestep
- 22 Palm starch
- 23 Articulate
- 24 In addition 26 Gr. letter
- 27 Rarely
- 30 Aliens, for short
- 31 Egyptian cobra
- 34 Type type (Abbr.)
- 35 Shoshonean
- 37 Mashing tool
- 39 Roman Emperor 40 Cartoon deer
- 42 Befores (Poet.)
- 43 Dog house
- 45 Star 46 Nam
- 47 A.A.R.P. members
- 48 Conducted
- 50 Run of luck
- 52 Playwright Burrows 53 Capitol Hill
- V.I.P. (Abbr.)
- 54 Old French coin
- **57** Head (Fr.)
- 59 Corpulent
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- 69 Power glitch

- 70 Sinister look 11 Actress Miles
- 71 Sit for a photo
- 72 Anger
- 73 Eye piece

Down

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- 2 Poi source
- 3 Oklahoma city
- 4 Cowboy hat type
- 5 Time zone
- 6 Cry of pain
- 7 Grandson of Adam
- 8 Scratch up
- 9 Use a shovel
- 10 Lyric poems

12 Effortless

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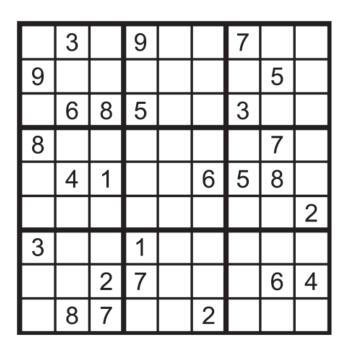
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- 38 Pool item

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- 49 Road sign
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- **54** Desist 55 Mississippi
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- dispensers 58 Poet Pound
- 60 Fencing sword
- 61 Observed
- 62 Bungles
- out a living
- 65 Pudding ingredient
- 66 Maiden name



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

Puzzle Solutions on page 26



Birthday Wishes

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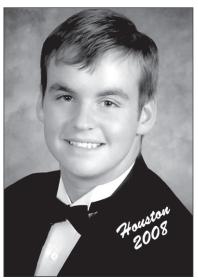
Happy 18th Birthday Vincent Gammone III

August 10th We are so proud and wish you the best of luck in the Marines. Love, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Mrs. Sylvia and Jessica



Happy 18th Birthday Tiffany Carlton

August 13th We love you and wish you the best for your future. Love, Mom, Dad, Kyle, Kristy and family, and PawPaw too!



Happy 18th Birthday Houston Jackson Love, Momma, Daddy and Rebecka

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

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

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August 2007

Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries



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- Aug 2, 1776 Formal signing of the Declaration of Independence
- Aug 3, 1921 1st aerial cropdusting (Troy Ohio to kill caterpillars)
- Aug 4, 1944 Anne Frank, 15, (Diary of Anne Frank) is arrested by Nazis
- Aug 5, 1967 1st time an AFL team beats an NFL team, Broncos beats Detroit 13-7
- Aug 7, 1959 Explorer 6 transmits 1st TV photo of Earth from space
- Aug 8, 1988 Temperature hits high of 88 on 8/8/88 in NYC
- Aug 9, 1842 US-Canada border defined by Webster-Ashburton Treaty
- Aug 10, 1519 Magellan's 5 ship set sail to circumnavigate the Earth
- Aug 11, 1909 SOS 1st used by an American ship, Arapahoe, off Cape Hatteras, NC
- Aug 12, 1955 President Eisenhower raises minimum wage from \$0.75 to \$1 an hour
- Aug 14, 1945 V-J Day; Japan surrenders unconditionally to end WW II
- Aug 15, 1057 Macbeth, King of Scotland, slain by son of King Duncan

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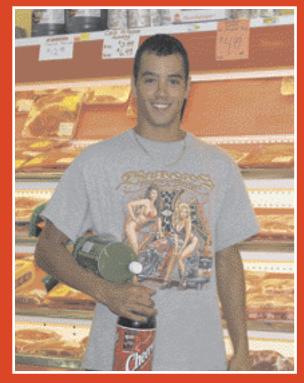
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