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Imminent Threat Could Place Eagleville at Top of List for Sewer Dollars

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Only 2 years after initial microbial source tracking studies were performed on local streams in Eagleville, a recent study again points to high levels of *Escherichia coli*, (*E. Coli*); placing the city under an imminent threat that could greatly increase the chances of obtaining sewer dollars from the state, federal, or even the county level.

The Harpeth River Watershed Association, who partnered with Dr. Frank Bailey of Middle Tennessee State University's biology department, sampled four local streams, all of which corresponded with a previous microbial source tracking study performed in 2007.

The four sites tested were Cheatham Spring, Cheatham branch beside the community center, Cheatham branch behind the community center downstream from the Eagleville School sewer discharge, and behind the Hill residence. Each was found to have alarmingly high levels of coliforms that are often linked to fecal contamination that can come from failing septic systems.

With the exception of Cheatham Spring, each of the four sites also showed high levels of *E. Coli*, which, "raises a significant concern for the health of people in the Eagleville area who may have contact with the water," said Dr. Bailey in his report to the mayor.

The EPA and Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) utilize concentrations of *E. Coli* to determine if rivers, lakes, or streams are suitable for recreational use. Recreational use includes boating, wading, and swimming; while fishing is also taken into consideration.

Since three of the four sites exceeded the recreational limit in both 2007 and the recent study performed in July, "there has been no

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Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce Event Hosted By Eagleville Commerce and Merchants Association

The Eagleville Commerce and Merchants Association hosted the Rutherford County Business After Hours for its second year. Local businesses from Eagleville and throughout Rutherford County were represented at this fun, networking event held at Champions Run Golf Course in Rockvale with approximately 200 in attendance. To make a donation to help with this event as well as others, send to Eagleville Commerce and Merchants Association % Alan Ball 272 South Main Street, Eagleville, TN 37060. If you have questions please contact Alan at 615-364-7163. See more pictures on page 14.



Councilman Alan Ball, Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill, City Recorder Colleen Adams, Councilman Wes Fitzgerald, Rutherford County Chamber Paul Latture, Mayor Sam Tune, Councilman Darrin Rowell and Chamber Director of Membership Kelli Beam. Council members not present: Councilwoman Donna Jensen and Councilman David Rigsby.



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Highlights from the City Of Eagleville Public Hearing, Board of Zoning & Appeals and Planning Commission Meeting Monday, August 3, 2009

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Citizen's Input: None

Request for Annexation

- Mayor Tune requested the annexation of his personal residence, and 5 acres into the city limits. Mayor Tune has already had the 5-acre tract surveyed and will now proceed with getting it recorded since the planning commission voted unanimously to accept the proposal and put it before the city council.
- Mayor Tune explained there had been some question in regard to him serving on the planning commission, and before when he was running for city council; pointing out that according to the city charter, to be eligible to seek/hold an office on city council you may simply own property within the city limits or live in the city limits. Since his appointment as mayor, he explained he is choosing annexation as a good faith measure and an example of proper leadership.

Health & Sanitation Report

- Mayor Tune passed out the most recent fecal coliform studies conducted by the Harpeth River Watershed Association on local streams in recent weeks. Again, the streams have exceeded state limits for E. coli presence.
- Mayor Tune invited everyone for Wednesday night's called meeting that will focus exclusively on a proposed sewer system for the city of Eagleville. Mayor Tune asked the members of the planning commission to sign the petition drawn up by the state of Tennessee in support of the city of Eagleville moving forward in seeking funds to secure a sewer system.

Zoning Report

- Linda Lichtenberger reported that she would be doing continued research of local connector roads.

Training

- City Planner Amy Miller explained that all members must complete a mandatory 4-hour training before the end of the year and will seek everyone's availability and get one scheduled. She also passed out handbooks to each planning commission member to define roles and responsibilities.

Other Business

- Planning Commission members Darin Rowell, Mayor Tune, and Andy Soapes each echoed concerns over a recent variance approved for a lawn care business that will be located on a C-2 zoned property on Clark St. Each expressed concerns based on potential implications and repercussions in the future, and for the safety and liability placed on the citizens and city of Eagleville.
- Zoning Administrator Linda Lichtenberger explained that the Planning Commission had made no decision; rather they passed it on to the Board of Zoning and Appeals, who then approved the variance on Clark St.
- Zoning Administrator Linda Lichtenberger pointed out that from a staffing point of view, the applications would need to be complete, when received by the city, so that city planners/staff have ample time to research and then give the planning commission proper recommendations.
- Citizen Phil Williams countered that the variance should not be legal because business was conducted in the BZA meeting that was not on the agenda/the agenda was not followed.

New City Hall Hours:

Monday - Thursday

8:00 am to 4:30 pm

Friday - 8:00 am to 12:00 (noon)

Highlights from the City Of Eagleville Council (Called) Meeting Wednesday - August 5, 2009

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Sewer Report

*See article page 1

Future Growth

- Mayor Tune explained that one of the greatest things about being able to serve as Mayor is being able to talk with other cities to see how they are thriving. Petersburg, for example, is a small town, (Population 400), very similar to Eagleville and they have a police department with 2 full-time and 2 part-time employees, while Monteagle Mtn. does not have property taxes; relying solely on hotel revenue.
- Mayor Tune came up with several questions he asked himself, the council, and everyone in attendance. Here are a few of the questions he asked:
 1. What does the city provide for its citizens?
 2. What do you contribute to the city of Eagleville other than coming to the monthly council meetings?
 3. How do you encourage other businesses to relocate to Eagleville?/How does the city retain businesses already here?
 4. How does the city welcome new homeowners?
 5. What advantage does a business have to relocate to our city?
 6. What advantage would a new homeowner have to relocate inside the city limits?
 7. Are you pleased with our city's progress?
 8. What improvements/investments as the city made in the past 10 years?

9. How can the city improve the quality of life for its citizens?

- Mayor Tune explained that although you have to make improvements before you expand, he has delegated Councilman Darrin Rowell to help devise a growth plan for the city.
- Councilman Rowell encouraged the city council to come up with a list of priorities for now through the end of the year. Here are some suggestions from the council:
 1. Councilman Rowell began by suggesting the council put a strategic plan in place (scope to be defined later) to define the city's future.
 2. Councilman Fitzgerald suggested some type of committee be put into place to welcome new businesses/homeowners, with a gift basket that promotes everyone locally; similar to what the city of Murfreesboro does.
 3. Councilman Ball requested planned urban development, a larger land use plan for the city, and a comprehensive and coherent zoning and development plan. Vice-Mayor Hill wanted to add that a special emphasis be placed on the new stretch of Hwy. 99.
 4. Councilwoman Jensen asked that a Charter advisory committee be put into place and that the community center be utilized for all council meetings.
- Councilman Rowell will look over the list and make recommendations at the next city council on how to get some of the suggestions in motion.
- Former Councilman M.A. Smitty asked everyone for his or her vote in the upcoming MTEMC board election.

Plan To Attend Your Eagleville City Council and Planning Commission Meetings

For the convenience and comfort of the community, the City of Eagleville will now hold 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 August 27th.

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 14th.

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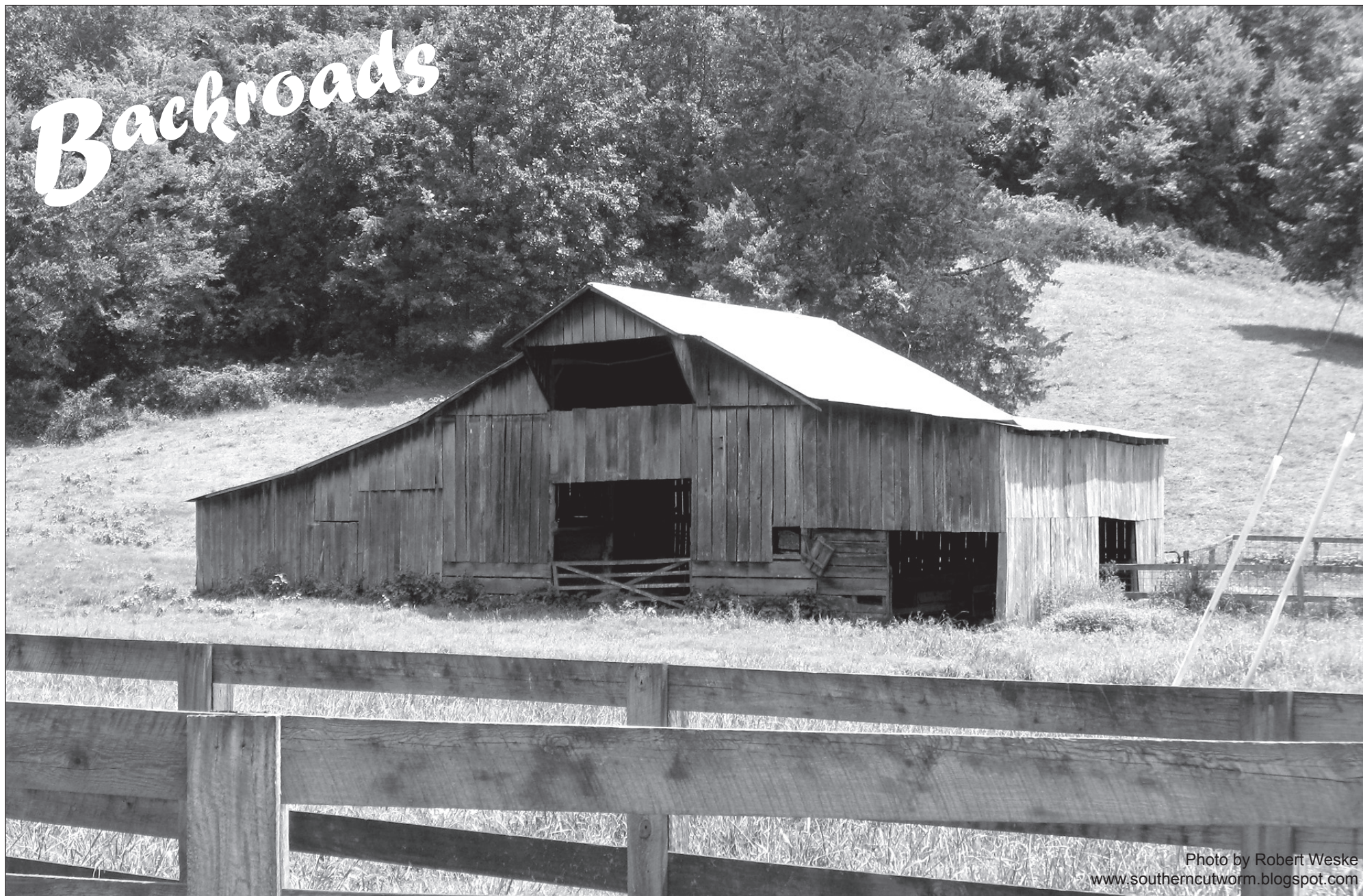


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▲ Last issue "Backroads"
Hwy 99 - Eagleville

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improvement in the fecal coliform contamination in the Eagleville area over this time period," said Dr. Bailey.

Meanwhile, the mayor and city council continue efforts of alleviating the city's needs for a sewer system, and have recently entered into a contract to purchase a 5-acre tract from John and Judy Turner that could be utilized for a sewage treatment facility. *See picture

In addition, the Wastewater Treatment Selection Committee has recently been established, with Mayor Sam Tune naming himself, Craig Sewell, Roy Holt, Jerry Shell, and Councilman Darrin Rowell as its members. "In regard to the committee, I tried to pick people with

some business experience and sewer knowledge," said Mayor Tune. "I want to over-emphasize that the Selection Committee cannot spend any money," he said.

The newly formed committee will, however, evaluate prospective engineering firms who respond to requests for qualifications sent out by the city.

A total of 19 requests for qualifications will be sent out to a list of engineering firms provided by the State of Tennessee, as well as to others who have already expressed a previous interest in the city's sewer project. Each letter requests the engineering firms to specifically address sewer systems they have successfully completed.

The Wastewater Treatment Selection Committee will report at the next city council meeting on August 27, 2009,



although an engineering recommendation may not be made at this time. The city council does retain discretion to decline the committee's final recommendation.

*At a called city council meeting on August 5th, 2009, Mayor Tune showed everyone in attendance a picture of a wastewater treatment facility (pictured at left) belonging to a Membrane bioreactor. Mayor Tune and some members of the city council toured the Alabama facility last month.



A Word From Our Friends At The Harpeth River Watershed Association

BY LINDSAY GARDNER, Director of Science and Restoration Programs and MICHAEL CAIN, Watershed

Assessment and Restoration Manager

The latest round of bacterial testing verifies that the water quality situation has not improved since the 2007 microbial source tracking study conducted by Harpeth River Watershed Association and Middle Tennessee State University and still proves to be a significant health risk to anyone coming in contact with local creeks in Eagleville (specifically Cheatham Branch). The previous study confirmed the presence of extreme numbers of dangerous pathogens, such as E. coli, which can cause diarrhea or more serious illness, shigella, which causes shigellosis and diarrhea, and enterobacter, which causes skin and tissue infections. Both were identified as coming from both human and livestock sources

and pose significant risks to humans who are engaged in recreational activities such as fishing, creeking and paddling, where there is the potential to come into contact with the water. The Harpeth River Watershed Association (HRWA) has been integral in the process of working with City of Eagleville leadership to evaluate potential solutions and funding options in support of a new sewer system. HRWA views the implementation of a sewer system as a very positive step toward achieving water quality goals for Eagleville and downstream communities, such as Franklin, which draws a portion of its drinking water from the Harpeth River. HRWA hopes to continue working cooperatively with Eagleville to ensure the best solution for wastewater treatment and water quality, as well as the quality growth potential and economic vitality that a state-of-the art sewer system will enable.

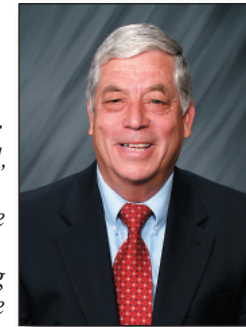


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Just as these plans are being made, your city council has also been planning for the future, hopefully to provide better services and promote quality of life for our citizens.

Recently your city council entered into contract to purchase five acres joining the school property. Being under contract means we have NOT paid for the property, we have nine months to do feasibility study for the cost of \$10 [ten dollars]. For the cost of ten dollars we have the option to purchase the property if it proves to a benefit to the city. If we agree to purchase the property we have owner financing offered to the city and can pay for it in 5 years. The total cost will be \$95,000, to be paid over a 5 year period.

The world is made of two types of people, the ones who look for opportunity and find reasons for things to work properly, and the other group who always look for reasons for everything to fail and criticize the ones who are successful and help the world turn smoothly.

Life is pretty simple, you are part of the solution or you are contributing to the problem. You have a city council made up of honest, hard working people who are trying to solve problems that we inherited from years on neglect. The council is watching every dollar that is spent to make sure it is a wise investment for the quality of life for the citizens of Eagleville. In NO way will the council make decisions to cause finical hardship for the city or its citizens, but rather we want each dollar spent to be a wise investment for our future.

I would think by now most people are aware that the city council is studying to see if we can afford a public sewer system. Studies are under way but by NO means has anything been decided. REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU MAY HAVE HEARD, NOTHING HAS BEEN DECIDED, no cost, no engineers, or which system is best for Eagleville, however we are working to come up with these answers. When we have enough information we will have public meetings to inform everyone of our findings.

I encourage every citizen to attend council meeting and be involved with their city, meanwhile as always, I encourage you to contact one of your council members or myself if the city can be assistance to you and your family.

Sam Tune, Mayor - 849-6509



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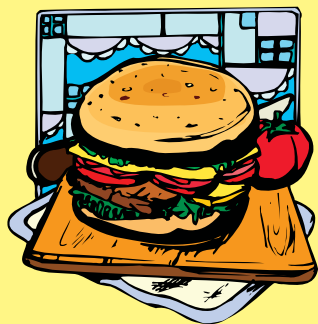
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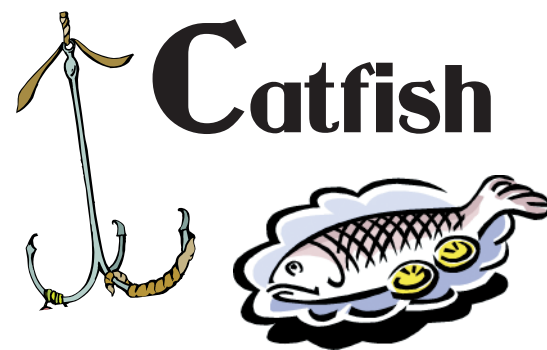


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Cassi's father, Paul Davenport is a Project Team member of the Johnson Controls' Automotive Experience business in Murfreesboro.

Cassi is applying her scholarship toward tuition at the University of Tennessee. She enjoys Ultimate Frisbee, observing people, and working puzzles.

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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

If walls could talk, there would probably be none that could tell us more about Flat Creek than those in Reed's Store. Many a cold, wintry day was spent around the old pot-bellied stove playing checkers or cards, swapping stories about the "good ole days," or just savoring the flavor of the snuff held tightly under one's lower lip. The first warm sunny days of spring brought a different kind of activity as farmers rushed in to purchase the needed supplies for the year's crops—seed for those who had not planned ahead and dried a good supply, plow points or maybe a new hoe handle to replace the one that broke last year. The woman of the house came by to pick up a can of varnish for the floors, a few yards of domestic for those kitchen curtains she had been needing, or ticking for new straw ticks on the beds. For some folks last year's crop money was already spent, and they started their yearly charge account at the local store to be paid off if this year's crops were good.

Summer meant a constant stream of people coming through the doors with few lingering long, for there was much to be done before harvest time. Mama might send some of the children for more canning jars, and if they were lucky, she might part with some eggs so they could get a peppermint stick. Even if

no eggs were doled out, they could enjoy walking back up the creek with the cool water tickling their toes.

The autumn days usually brought two very distinct types of people to the store—those who had good crops and those who didn't. For some, this was the time to brag about the biggest crop of wheat ever-harvested on Flat Creek or the amount of milk the prize Jersey was giving. Others just couldn't understand why the creek bottom flooded this year leaving little to harvest, or why the best coonhound suddenly decided there wasn't a coon within forty miles and headed for parts unknown. Whatever the situation, the local storekeeper was ever present to lend an attentive ear, to laugh at their tall tales, to console them in hard times, and to rejoice when they paid their bills.

Since the store doubled as Flat Creek Post Office, much news was exchanged when long-awaited letters arrived. Most people had left relatives in Virginia, the Carolinas, Kentucky or even

as far away as Pennsylvania or New York. Others had more adventurous kin who went farther west to Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma or California. Letters were shared with friends and relatives, cherished and re-read many times.

Much has been learned about the old Reed Store from two ledgers passed down to succeeding generations of the Reed family. The first was begun September 1, 1877, and lists the items sold and their cost. Gone are the days when a pair of shoes was \$1.75, and a quarter could buy a necktie or three yards of print. One could get educated with a 15 cents spelling book,

play a tune on his fiddle with a 15 cents fiddle string, or spit all day with a 15 cents bale of snuff. If blue was your favorite color, 10cents could buy one ounce of indigo. For 25 cents one could purchase a bucket, a looking glass, three pounds of soda, or a bottle of "colone". Whatever the need, it could usually be filled at the general store.

The other ledger was begun October 26, 1894. In it the names of various people in the community are found along with their purchases and the amounts. Much valuable information about who was living here in the 1890's was gleaned from its pages.

The first Reed Store began operation during the Civil War era. When young Jerome Reed was orphaned at the age of fifteen in 1862, he and his three younger brothers came to live with their grandfather, William Tucker, behind what is now the R. C. Edmonson farm. The hallway of the Tucker house soon became a thriving mercantile business for the young Reed boys. Several years later they moved to a building close to the Tucker house. Mr. Comstock operated a blacksmith shop near the store, thus making this a busy area. Little can now be seen of the old roadbed that once followed the creek by these businesses and homes.

Commerce soon shifted up the creek a bit, changing the center of the "business district"



Edd Reed (left), 3rd child of Jerome and Betty Reed, of Reed's Store, Flat Creek. He was a soldier in the U.S. Army for 8 years. He never married, and was described as loving life, pretty women, music, strong drink and having the wisdom of Solomon. Picture was taken in California while serving in the U. S. Army - WWI



Reed's Store In Former Years (left) and Reed's Store As It Looks Today - Now The Home of Charles and Maxine Bradley (right)

Reed's Store - Flat Creek Community

somewhat. Jordan and Spain started their gristmill close to the bridge by Edwards Grove Church. A Mr. Hinson soon began operating a steam-powered sawmill near the gristmill. A sorghum mill was also a welcomed addition to the area. The tasks that had once been painstakingly done at home by each family now became a bit easier as mechanization came to Flat Creek.

Seizing an opportunity to be closer to the hub of activity, Jerome bought the Jordan and Ezell Store about 1890. This two-story structure built about 1870 was probably built as a combination store, post office, and meeting hall for the Woodmen of the World which met there through the early 1900's. Flat Creek seems to have been one of the first communities to have this fraternal organization. This group wrote insurance policies for its members. Dr. Oden practiced medicine in the house next to the store for many years. After his death the Reeds purchased the house, which was originally built by the Lillard family. They lived there until their deaths.

Jerome's son, George, helped with the family business until shortly after World War

I. At that time Buford came home from the Army and ran it until his mother's death in March of 1935.

The Depression in the early thirties hit Flat Creek as it swept across the nation. The store was particularly affected. When the depression came, Buford continued to extend credit to those in need.

The shelves became empty. Buford took the last sack of flour to the house next door for his family and closed the doors of Reed's Store. Shortly after, someone came by in desperate need. His wife was sick. There was no money for food. If only he had some flour, they might make it through the winter. As you can guess, Buford went to the house for that last sack of flour. This incident so typifies the community spirit and goodwill so often displayed in Flat Creek.

After 1935, the store went through a series of owners—Eddy Wilson, Ellis Isom and Bob White. While Mr. White operated it, a blacksmith shop was next door. Kenny Hazelwood was the local blacksmith. About 1946, the store was bought by James Henry and Myrtle Hazel. Mr. Hazel, a native Kentuckian, came to Flat Creek in 1921. His

three children, Lottie Belle, Harry and Floyd attended Flat Creek Elementary and Eagleville High School. Lottie Belle and her husband, Willie Dalton, succeeded her parents as the store's operators.

Though the store has been closed several years now, one young couple has taken a very special interest in it. Jackie Belle and George Boyd and their son, Jamie, live in the house next door. Jackie Belle, a great-granddaughter of the Hazel's, has a doll shop in the old store. Once again there is life and laughter within its walls.

Written by Jo Ann Petty
—1986—

On October 8, 1844, a few days after his 24th birthday, Leander Reed married Emmaline (Palina) Tucker, daughter of William Tucker. The Tuckers lived nearby on Flat Creek, so Leander and Emmaline had probably known each other since childhood. To this union four boys were born — *Jerome Bonaparte (born July 12, 1847, died January 5, 1923), William Caleb (born August 29, 1849/51 died July 26, 1895), George A. (born December 13, 1853) and Winfield Scott (born July 18, 1856, died March 22, 1890).

Leander was not to see any of his sons grow to manhood. He died April 9, 1858 at the age of 38. He was followed by his 36-year-old wife on November 15, 1862. The four-orphaned Reed brothers came to live with their maternal grandfather, William Tucker.

*Jerome Reed, the first proprietor of Reed's



OLD REED'S STORE

The Reed Family operated the store from 1862 until 1939, Jerome Reed and brothers, William Caleb and Winfield Scott, started it in the home of William Tucker, their grandfather, it later moved to a building closer to the home and as commerce moved up the creek, it settled here. This store, built by Jordan & Ezell in the 1870's

was a Post Office until 1912. Also in this area were a blacksmith shop, steam-powered sawmill, sorghum mill, gristmill and Edward's Grove Methodist Church. The Woodmen of the World met here in the early 1900s. Dr. Oden practiced medicine in the adjacent house. Jerome's sons, George and Buford, ran the store after World War I. Buford ran the store from 1928 to 1939. It was then sold to Robert White.

Erected By Descendants - May 2003, In Front of Old Reed's Store - Williamson County Historical Society

Store, married Ann Elizabeth (Betty) Giles born April 17, 1853 died September 2, 1964, the daughter of Nicholas Giles. They had children, William Marvin, Lela, Edd, George C., Effie, Lowry Leander and Jerome Buford. Many descendants of the early Reed families still live in the Flat Creek and surrounding areas.

The above article on the Reed's Store in Flat Creek, Williamson County, is taken from "Flat Creek — Its Land and Its People" published in 1986. This wonderful history of a small community was written as a 1986 Tennessee Homecoming Project. For information on obtaining a copy of this book, contact Ennis Wallace P. O. Box 104 College Grove, Tn. 37046



The Jerome Reed Family

Front Row: Buford, Betty, Lowry, Jerome. Back Row: George, Effie, Lela, Marvin and Edd

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OBITUARIES

Stephen Mark Miller died peacefully at his home in Eagleville on the evening of July 27, 2009. Surrounded by his father, mother and two brothers, he was enveloped in a circle of love as he finally gave up his battle with cancer. Stephen was a principle in the Centering Prayer Group at Christ Church. Stephen was born at Sheppard AFB, Texas on July 8, 1952 and attended schools in Seattle, Baltimore and finally, Huntsville. He was a 1970 graduate of Huntsville High, attended Birmingham Southern University and the University of New Hampshire where he graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1975. He then matriculated at Vanderbilt

Law School where he earned the Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree in 1978. After serving with law firms in Nashville, Stephen set out as an independent Attorney in Eagleville in 2006 with a practice centered on Entertainment and Music Law as it involved entertainment and intellectual properties. Stephen was an avid Vanderbilt fan and was an excellent tennis and basketball player. He dearly loved his Eagleville home, nestled in rolling hills and affording him a broad vista of green fields as he sat on his front porch eating breakfast. When he was diagnosed with cancer, he fought hard to overcome it with the best medical help available and with rigorous attention to diet and exercise, but the disease was implacable. Shortly after his 57th birthday, he was admitted to St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville where his doctors stated that they could do no more

for him. With that news, Stephen insisted on leaving the hospital and returning to his beloved Eagleville where the Alive Hospice of Murfreesboro was engaged to assist his final days. His parents commuted back and forth from Huntsville to insure that a family member was always at his bedside. His brothers also took turns to be with him. He is survived by his parents, John and Barbara Miller; his son, Emmett Miller, Emmett's mother Patti; brothers Christopher and Patrick, Patrick's wife Dawn and their children Reed and Shelby; and numerous cousins. Crawford Mortuary & Crematory

of his death. He is survived by his Mother and Father, three Brothers, and a Sister in Chiapas, Mexico and by his American "Families" and many Friends in Eagleville and Gallatin, TN. Details about services in Mexico are unknown at this point. Memorial donations for



burial expenses may be made at Regions Bank in Eagleville, TN. Please contact Branch Manager, Paula Tipton for details. A Memorial Service will be held in Eagleville in the very near future. Please contact John or Dawne Davis for details at 615-945-7138.

Melecio Lopez, dear friend and "adopted" family member, passed away on Monday, August 3, 2009 while returning to the US from his home country of Mexico. Details are not available on the cause

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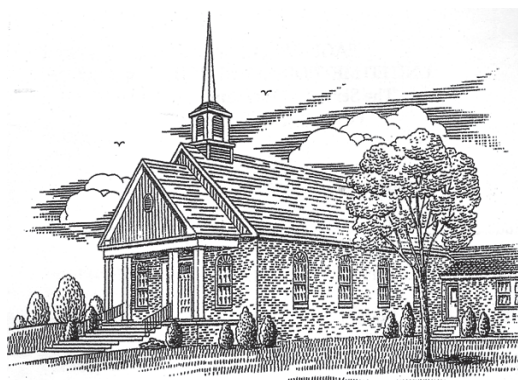
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26th Russell Reunion

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We added to the Russell Family with one marriage, Tim and Sue Moore, and five births.



Jeremy, Joanna Davis and son Jake

The babies are Erika Arnold, Jake Davis, Karsen Rigsby, Julian Jaramillo and Kylee Oldfather. Erika's great grandparents are Lucill and the late James Moore. Jake and Karsen's great grandparents are Lorene and the late J.W. Rigsby. Julian's great grandparents are Shirley and Jack Williams. Kylee's great grandparents are the late Dorothy and Ernest Foster.

The day ended with a pizza party and fire works for the ones who stayed late.

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Julie Williams Jaramillo and son, Julian



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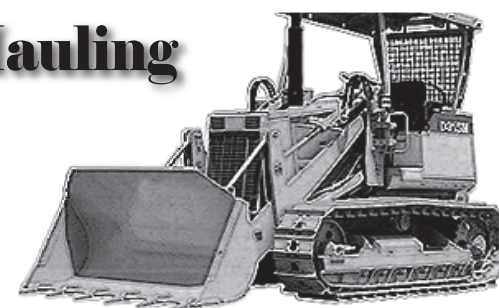
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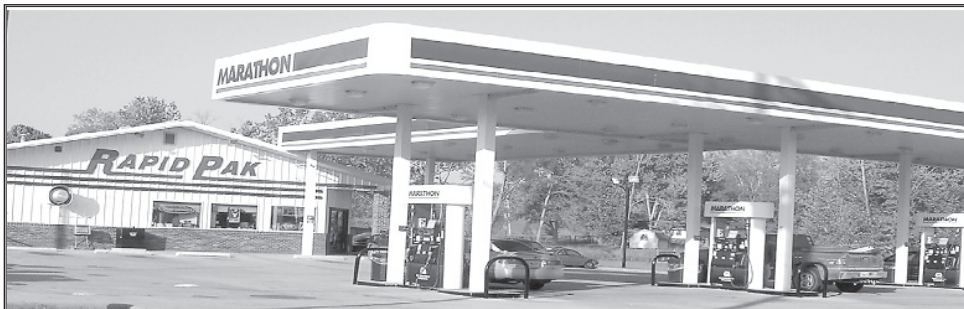
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Walking through the jungle what did I see ?

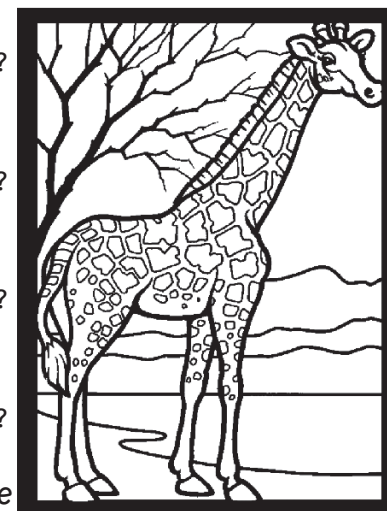
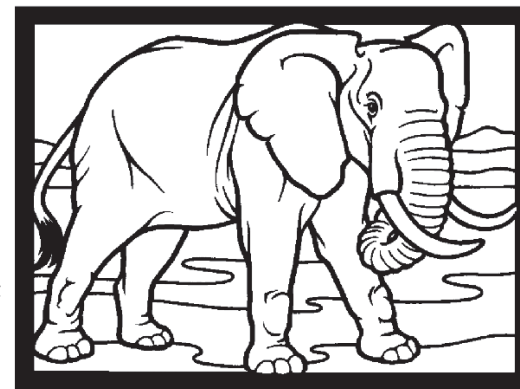
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Aug. 18 th	6:00 @ Christiana
Aug. 25 th	6:00 vs. Blackman
Sept. 1 st	6:30 @ Smyrna
Sept. 8 th	BYE
Sept. 15 th	6:00 vs. LaVergne
Sept. 22 nd	5:00 @ Central
Sept. 29 th	6:00 vs. Stewarts Creek (Homecoming)
Oct. 13 th	6:00 @ Siegel
Oct. 20 th	6:00 vs. Rock Springs

Championship Game – Saturday 10/24/09 @ Blackman Middle School
Please note- Sept. 22nd's game will be played at Central Middle School

All Home Games Will Be Played @ Eagleville High School

The Rockvale Ravens first home game at Eagleville High School will be August 25th at 6:00 vs. Blackman Middle School. Rutherford County Jamboree is at Smyrna Middle. We play the third quarter vs Rock Springs Middle on Thursday, August 13th. Coach Stephenson says, "We have been working very hard and expect an exciting season."

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Health & Wellness

by Howard Baker, RN BSN

A Leopard Never Changes Its Spots

A friend of mine once used the analogy when I was feeling a little lost and frustrated about a friendship gone south; that a leopard never changes its spots. He said to me, your friend has shown you who he is so why don't you believe them? That analogy has stuck with me every since and I use it every time I question why I keep going back to the same disappointment. A leopard never changes its spots.

It is interesting how things unfold in life and in politics. I have tried to stay clear of politics in my writings because I feel our health is far more important than politics. However, I have had many requests for me to weigh in with my views about the proposed healthcare bill.

HR3200: America's Affordable Health Choices Act of 2009 is a mountainous task to read, let alone understand. In addition, this bill is changing just about as fast you can read it making this whole process of trying to understand what is purposed extremely frustrating.

I took time to e-mail my Congressman, a couple of State Representatives and a County Commissioner requesting their thoughts on the healthcare bill.

After my effort to e-mail and call these elected officials, I found it interesting that only two replied. I was disappointed to hear my State Representative say "Since HR3200 is Federal Legislation and I am a state representative, I am not familiar with the particulars." But the County Commissioner was not only familiar with it, but has already been to Washington twice with the American Medical Association's advocacy group on healthcare.

I also contacted the American and Tennessee Nursing Associations to inquire about their views on the healthcare bill. I must really

like disappointment, the American Nursing Association didn't reply and the Tennessee Nursing Association offered nothing of any substance for conversation. However, the Oncology Nursing Society did offer dialog and suggested a web site I found helpful: The Kaiser Family Foundation <http://www.kff.org/healthreform/sidebyside.cfm>. This lets you compare the different proposals in a side by side document that is constantly being updating.

My point in all of this is we need to engage our elected officials to be involved and informed. But most importantly we need to be informed.

Obviously, there is change coming our way in how healthcare will be delivered and it will affect all of us. I urge you to get involved, be informed and use your voice to talk about the things of importance to you.

Do not be intimidated or discouraged to raise your voice; get informed and speak up for what you want. This isn't the President's healthcare plan, this is your healthcare plan.

There will be good and bad, so we have to decide how much of the good we can afford and how much bad we are willing to accept.

Medicare, a government run healthcare plan, has been around for about 43 years and has been managed by both political parties. Medicare is projected to be bankrupt within the next 9 to 10 years. Politicians have failed to effectively manage Medicare and now want us to trust them with more responsibility. I think politicians have proven their ability to manage and have shown us who they are.

One thing that is certain is there will be change. Now is the time to get informed, be heard and stand up for what you think is right for you. Speak up speak out for what you want, and let's change with knowledge and understanding.

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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

Sugar

Sugar, the sleek white cat that lives at the Robins home offered her help as Art wound the antique clock on the desk. She leaped to the desk top, positioned herself beside the clock and began to purr until the task was finished.

She came to live with Art and Bea some fourteen years ago. While eating breakfast they heard a noise at their back door. When Art opened the door, there she was—a tiny white fur ball of a kitten. Art said he picked her up and she growled at him. Her name came easy because of her soft white fur and her “sweet” disposition.

At first Sugar had to be taught to stay inside the house, but now she prefers the upstairs guest bedroom and the closet with all its mysteries.

Art said when he was growing up his parents had two cats, but he was more interested in his dog. It wasn't until he learned to love Sugar that he considered a cat to be a member of his family.

Art has written a book about cats called, “The House on the Hill,” and is in the process of writing a second book about the cats in the valley. “All of the cats on the hill had heard about the valley that was located at the foot of the southern side of the hill. They had been told of cats who went down there to see what it was like and had never been heard from since!”

“The House on the Hill,” was inspired by the two cats Art observed sitting in his yard the day he and Bea moved into their new home. The cats looked as if they were taking in the whole process. Art wondered what they must be thinking: Celeste, the white pampered cat said, “I just don't understand people. They put all their furniture in a big orange thing and off they go for a day or so, then they come right back, move everything back in the house and go right on as if nothing happened.”

“I think it's called a moving van,” Pauncho offered. He also explained to Celeste that it wasn't the same people or the same furniture that moved back in the house.

Most of the cats in “The Valley” are introduced in “The House on the Hill.” However, the second book deals with cats of a different nature, presenting the reader with a bit of a mystery and even a court trial.

Children especially enjoy Art's books, but he says they are for cat lovers of all ages. A second grade class in Kentucky invited Art to come and talk about “The House on the Hill,” and a woman in Florida has already pre-ordered the second book which is about half finished.

Art's grandson illustrated “The House on the Hill and his son did the artwork on the cover.

It will be exciting to find out what happens when the cats on the hill meet the cats in the valley. How will the trial end? It's a mystery! Sugar says she knows what will happen, but if anyone else wants to know they will have to read the book!

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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

The Real Magic of Techno-Toys

I don't know how I managed to survive childhood, because if it weren't for DVD players and portable video games, my children would have had a much shorter life span.

When I was a kid, there was no such thing as these technological wonders, so going for a ride in the car with the four of us kids must have been a nightmare for my parents.

There wasn't even a seat belt law back then, which gave four twitchy children free reign over the back seat. If one of us needed a little alone time, it was perfectly acceptable to crawl up onto the back dash, present our backsides to the rest of the family, and make faces at the cars behind us. Nothing like a little transportation therapy.

Now we know that anything on the back dash becomes a high-velocity flying projectile and will exit through the front windshield in the event of an accident. Hence, the Seat Belt Law.

Seat belts, however, might keep little rear ends attached to the seat, but they do nothing to prevent the kids from trying to crawl out of their skins... ideally via the child sitting next to them. So we've had to invent technologies that would keep their little minds occupied so their parents won't drive off a cliff... intentionally or not.

I have relied on these techno-toys for long enough that I actually break into a cold sweat at the thought of taking my children for a drive without them. Apparently, I'm just not made from the same sturdy parental stock as my predecessors. I know that without the props, I will eventually, but certainly, hear sounds of pain from the back seat: slaps, grunts,

growls and "Ouch! He bit me!" This will be followed by a firm but ineffectual parental warning: "Knock it off!" or "Don't make me come back there!" You really can't be more specific because you can't see what's happening back there. The warning will then be followed by more of the same.

By the time you reach your destination, your nerves are shot, your hair is standing straight up and your eyebrows bear the permanent crease of a mean substitute teacher.

Instead, you put a movie in the DVD player and the only sound you hear is an occasional giggle. If your trip is longer than the length of a movie, you may have to do a rest stop break and mediate over the selection of a new movie. This is one of those decisions children can't seem to make without a great deal of whining, poking and name-calling.

When they have a portable video game device, however, the comments from the back seat can be most entertaining.

"How come the robots have invincibility and I don't?"

"I don't want to play this game anymore because the birdies won't help me and they promised they would!"

"Why do pirates just steal gold? Why don't they take what they really need? Like food and stuff?"

"The pirates get the gold and then they go somewhere on land and buy a house with it. Then they change their name to Steve or something, so the pirate catchers never find them."

Say what you want about video games rotting kids' brains. I am a firm believer of that theory too, but... there are times when a little brain-rot may be just what they... and you... need.

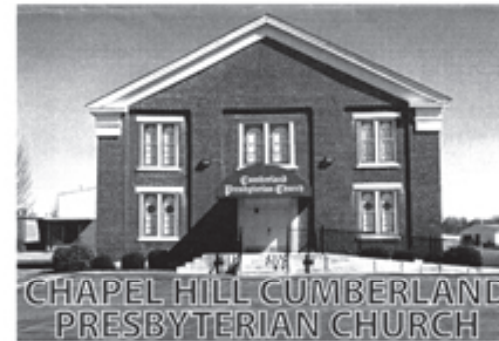
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Puzzle Solutions
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- 16 Lacking in etiquette
- 18 Slicker
- 19 Córdoba cry
- 20 The soap *Days of _____* Lives
- 21 Impossible words
- 23 Linda _____, *Supergirl's* alias
- 24 Most inferior
- 25 Regarding
- 27 Columbus Day mo.
- 28 Kind of spirit
- 31 Well-behaved
- 32 Blood-related
- 34 Baseball card stat.
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- 46 Helgenberger of *CSI*
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- 15 Box office sign
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- 23 DiCaprio, to fans
- 24 Fancy neckwear
- 25 Small terrestrial lizard
- 26 Minor accident words
- 29 Assists, illegally
- 30 Linear unit
- 33 Without restraint
- 35 Ewe's mate
- 37 Crosswise, on deck
- 38 Success out of the question
- 43 Aurora's counterpart
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- 49 Equality
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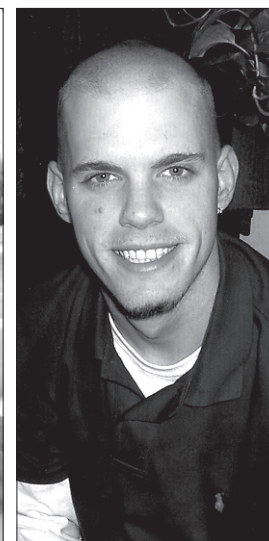
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August 8th
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9 Jerry Lowe Brent Stacy Suzanne Simpson	10 Stephen Anderson Courtney Marlin Jessica Bell Vincent Gammone III <i>Mike & Tanya Shockey</i>	11 Paul Dyer <i>Mark & Janice Holton</i> <i>Bill & Pam Vaughn</i> <i>George & Rita Boyd</i>	12 Lauren Rigsby George Hamilton-1939 <i>Ricky & Angie Wilkinson</i> <i>Jerry & Yvonne Lowe</i>	13 Abbygayle Holton Tiffany Carlton Lucas Thompson Brandon Mooneyham Alfred Hitchcock-1899	14 Amy Underwood James Johnson Keith Bilbrey <i>James & Ellie Wilkinson</i>	15 Debbie Martin Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas Ben Affleck-1972 Rose Marie-1925
16 Kaitlyn Grace Williams Ryan Houser Emilee Wilson <i>Lonnie & Jean Holladay</i> <i>J.T. & Elizabeth Davenport</i>	17 James L. Underwood Kris Ellis Robert De Niro-1943 Davy Crockett-1786 <i>Jesse & Mary Rigsby</i>	18 Maleigha Benton Polly Riggan Ray Rooker Donnie Johnson Robert Redford-1937	19 Nina Merritt Matthew Perry-1969 John Stamos-1963	20 Frances Haynes Mallory Shanks Steve Rigsby Al Roker-1954	21 Kim Cattrall-1956 Kenny Rogers-1938	22 Marion Haynes Mia Shelton Valerie Harper-1940 Cindy Williams-1947
23 Keith Wilson Barbara Eden-1934 Gene Kelly-1912	24 Jane Shelton Brian Redmond Jonathan McGee	25 Mark Sexton Claudia Schiffer-1970 Billy Ray Cyrus-1961 Sean Connery-1930 <i>Ralph & Ann Marshall</i>	26 Lea Ann Sexton Mitchell Turner Cody Crawford	27 Lela Rooker George Boyd Chris Hendrix Lois Booth Tee Billingsley Sammie Farris Debbie Ryan Daniel Wilson <i>Bob & Debbie Martin</i>	28 LeAnn Rimes-1982 Shania Twain-1965 Scott Hamilton-1958	29 Linda Skinner Lois Whitaker Susan Crick Robin Leach-1941 Ingrid Bergman-1950
30 Glenda Dyer Cameron Diaz-1972 <i>Brian and Tanya Redmond</i> <i>Leslie & Judy Kelley</i>	31 Melissa Buchanan Braidon King Peggy Rigsby Ralph Myers <i>Melonie & Jack Williams, Jr.</i> <i>Bill & Shelley Gazaway</i>					



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