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### Council Decides Selection Process For Hiring Of New City Recorder

#### **By GLENDA DYER**

Eagleville City Councilmen opted at their Nov. 15 meeting to allow the mayor and two non-council members to choose one person to recommend to them for the position of city recorder.

Mayor Nolan Barham appointed himself and Don Darden of the Municipal Technical Advisory Service and former Eagleville city recorder Linda Vincion, who is the wife

of Councilman Harold Vincion, as a committee to review the applications and then decide who they want to interview.

on who they think is the best candidate for the city recorder position. Then, if all goes as planned, the committee would present that person to the council for a vote.

"You will bring us the best one that you all pick out?" Councilman Greg Buchanan

asked, to which Barham responded, "If that then review the pay for the next budget is alright."

The council also voted to pay the new From there, the committee would decide recorder \$2,000 a month through June 30, 2008, and indicated that members would Continue on Page 3...

year. Council members discussed considering only a cost of living raise as a general

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are normally held on the 4th Thursday of each month

at 7:00 pm at City Hall.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 6th.

These meetings are now digitally audio and video taped. For those interested, who are unable to attend these meetings, you can now request a copy by contacting the Eagleville Times at (615) 274-2749.

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### **Apartment Property Deemed Unsuitable For New Septic System**

By GLENDA DYER

A Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation spokesman indicated last week that a soil scientist has found that the property at 281 Highway 99 that Eagleville Councilman M.A. Smitty is developing for apartments will not support a new septic system.

"The department's inspector visited Mr. Smitty's property last Wednesday," Tammy Heise, a public information officer with TDEC, said Friday. "During that visit, they discussed the soil scientist's finding that the property is not suitable for the installation of a new septic system."

Heise said the possibility of Smitty being able to connect the proposed project to his existing septic system is being examined.

"Another department employee will visit the site next week to conduct dye testing on the existing system to check its soundness," Heise said. "These findings will be used to determine if it is appropriate to allow Mr. Smitty to connect to that system."

The ongoing discussions stem from a TDEC notice of violation that the department issued to Smitty on Sep. 21 because he did not obtain a septic tank permit before beginning construction

The first-term city councilman is remodeling a structure that sits on the east side of his home, which is located on a <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> acre lot next to Cheatham Branch. He has acquired eight new addresses and has said he might have up to eight apartments if the state will allow it.

"But that is in the future," Smitty said in an earlier interview. "I am just doing this project as I can afford it." The city issued Smitty a building permit in July to remodel "2,806 sq. ft.," apparently without requiring information about what type of septic system would be used. The city had rezoned his property from medium density residential (R-2) to high density residential (R-3) to allow multi-family housing about six months before issuing the building permit.

Heise said earlier that TDEC has no permit on record for Smitty's existing septic system, which is not unusual for an older home.

"Depending on the age of the home, it may be that no permit was required at the time it was installed," she said.

Smitty requested and TDEC issued a repair permit for his septic system in 2004, but Smitty never picked up the permit, according to TDEC officials.

That permit, which was issued July 6, 2004, said the repair was to replace a homemade tank with a 1,000 gallon, two-compartment septic tank. The system was to have 370 feet of field line installed "in field across drain at 24-inch minimum/maximum depth on contour." The permit was for a three-bedroom home.

The permit was valid for three years from the date of issue, so the permit has expired.

The city of Eagleville does not have a public sewer system so residents and businesses must rely on some sort of septic system to take care of their wastewater discharges.

Smitty could not be reached for comment on Sunday.

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They also agreed to offer the current health savings plan benefit to the new city recorder in which the city contributes \$100 a month that must be matched by the employee.

Councilmen discussed having office hours at city hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week with the city recorder having an hour off for lunch, which would make a 37.5 hour week. The 37.5 hours would be the minimum number of hours for a full-time employee, Barham said.

The city recorder position would be a salaried position and would not include overtime pay.

"They need to know that we are not going to pay them any overtime," Councilman M.A. Smitty said. "They are going to get \$24,000 and not a nickel more."

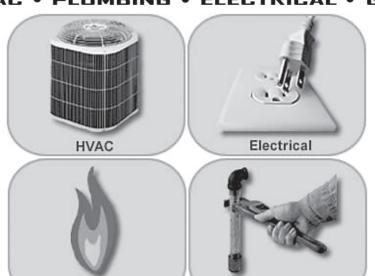
The city recorder position has been open since Michelle Bennett left, effective Nov. 6. Her last full day on the job was Oct. 31. Bennett, whose present salary was \$36,100 a year, had worked for the city since 2003. City hall has been basically closed since she left.

The deadline for applications for the city recorder position was at noon on Nov. 30. About 17 applications had been received by Nov. 27. The total number of applications received was not available by the newspaper's deadline.

Applicants for the job are required to be able to operate a computer and other office equipment, prepare an annual budget, keep books and other financial records, serve as financial director and custodian of all city records, supervise subordinates, maintain insurance coverage, deposit and receive city funds, issue licenses, keep up with a variety of records, prepare notices and purchase supplies, according to the published job notice.

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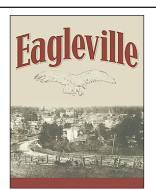


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### Vincion Retirement Celebration

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served as Executive Assistant to the administrator as well as office manager for the last seven years.

Linda is enjoying being at home now helping Ricky and DeAnne with grandchildren Shellie and Casey, and spending more time with her husband Harold. She's also looking forward to doing some part time work with the Election Commission in 2008.



At her recent retirement party, Rutherford County Election Commission Chairman, Johnny Taylor presents a plaque to Linda Vincion in appreciation of her 13 years of service with the Election Commission.



The staff of the Election Commission at the time of Linda's retirement were, pictured from left: Hooper Penuel, Administrator of Elections, Candy Richmond, Bernice Nickens, Dot Richardson, Linda Vincion, Rhonda McFerrin, Denniese Burns, Anita White and Nellie Moore.

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### State HopesTo Bid Hwy 99 Job In December

#### **BY GLENDA DYER**

State highway officials are still hoping to take bids in December for reconstruction of Highway 99 between Concord and Eagleville, pending receipt of final environmental permits.

Eagleville Mayor Nolan Barham announced at the last council meeting that state legislators had informed him that someone had filed some sort of document with the Tennessee Department of **Environment and Conservation Depart**ment (TDEC) that could possibly delay the bid date.

Apparently the document was a request for a public hearing filed during a public comment period regarding a permit application filed by the Tennessee is located about 125 feet north on the Department of Transportation (TDOT) for the Highway 99 project.

Tisha Calabrese, a TDEC spokesman, said the request for a public hearing has since been withdrawn.

TDEC still has to review and respond to any comments that were made during the public comment period that ended in October and take them into consideration regarding the final permit decision, Calabrese said.

"We are, however, aware of TDOT's bid date and are working to meet the timeline," she said. "We anticipate a permit decision being made in short order."

B.J. Doughty, a spokesman for TDOT, said that agency has submitted its responses to the comments received by TDEC during the public comment period.

"We hope to receive the final permits from TDEC within the next few weeks and also hope to let the project to construction in December as planned,"

she said. "If everything else falls in line, it would probably be February or March before construction would actually being."

The permit TDOT is seeking concerns possible impacts of the construction of the highway to water quality in

The Highway 99 roadwork will disturb about 4.23 acres of wetlands which TDOT is having to replace at a 2 to 1 ratio in the Harpeth Wetland Mitigation Bank. The road reconstruction is also expected to have some impacts on Kelley Creek, Puckett Branch and seven unnamed streams.

The springhead of the Harpeth River opposite side of one of the wetlands but the construction plans show no disturbance to the spring or the trees surrounding it.

The improvements to the 4.6 mile segment of Highway 99 call for widening the existing roadway to two 12-foot lanes with eight-foot shoulders. Six feet of the shoulders will be paved.

Turning lanes will be built at Swamp Road, Claxton Road, Mount Vernon Road. North Lane. Mount Pleasant Road and Ditch Lane.

The updated roadway will follow the existing Highway 99 route from the Concord area to about Swamp Road with some curves being straightened out along the way.

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- All entries must arrive at the Eagleville School parking lot no later than 9:00 a.m.. on parade day. (Saturday, December 8, 2007)
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- All entries are responsible for their own throws, such as holiday candy/souvenirs.
   Please "toss" these into the crowd and do not encourage anyone to enter into the parade route under any circumstances!!!
- Floats should be constructed with fire resistant materials and all participants should refrain from smoking and use of alcohol.
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### 4th Annual Christmas Parade Of Homes!



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Back again this year for its 4th year is the Christmas Parade of Homes! We have some great homes on the tour this year, and the homeowners have been "decking their halls" in preparation for this fun and festive event that kicks off the holiday season! An exciting new element to this year's event is an area church, over 100 years old and decorated for the holidays. So, load your car up with a group of friends and come out to the parade of homes to see all of the homes in their Christmas finery. You may get some holiday decorating ideas while you're at it, plus, you'll see some neat outdoor Christmas lights.

Tickets are on sale now at Eagleville Florist and Gifts and Ralston's Antiques and must be purchased prior to the event/before visiting homes. The cost for an armband is only \$8

Proceeds from this year's event will be donated to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, where 85 cents of every dollar goes directly to research and treatment for finding a cure and treating children who are fighting cancer and other catastrophic illnesses.

Homes may be visited at any order you choose from 2pm-7pm. A brochure with each home's description, map, and address listing will accompany your armband purchase. If you have any questions feel free to contact Melissa @ ph.# 274-3844 or Debbie @ ph.# 274-2749.

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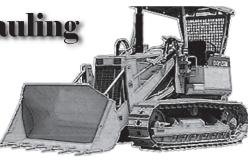
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### Eagleville's 4th Annual Christmas Parade of Homes Sunday, December 9, 2007 2:00 pm - 7:00 pm

### Residence of Betty Taliaferro 6961 Hwy. 99 - Rockvale

Take a look at this residence and if you like what you see, you're in luck, as this home is up for sale! There are custom oak cabinets in the kitchen and 9 foot ceilings downstairs. The living



room features a fragrant live fur Christmas tree covered in ornaments made in years past by the owner's 2 children, who are now young adults. Over the fireplace on the mantel, are handmade, knitted stockings that are nearly 27 years old, along with flocked, lighted, Christmas garland. Upstairs guests can find a small woodlands Christmas tree, with an antique child's rocking chair nearby. The rocking chair belongs to the homeowner and was actually purchased for her as a child by her father at a local auction right here in Eagleville at the home belonging to the Hay family. An elegant silver and gold Christmas arrangement can be found in the dining room, with traditional red and green holiday décor throughout the remainder of the home.

### Ragland Residence 2717 Avington Ct. - Murfreesboro Weston Park Subdivision

\*Approx. 4 miles from residence of Betty Taliaferro - Hardwood floors throughout the first level set the stage, as this beautiful new home celebrates its first Christmas season. New to the Weston Park



Subdivision, this expansive home is decorated both inside and out. This home has an impressive open floor plan, with the great room flowing right into the kitchen and adjacent hearth room. The great room has a beautiful box beamed ceiling, while the adjacent hearth room hosts an 8ft. Christmas tree covered in gold, burgundy, traditional, and country ornaments. A dry stack rock fireplace is where the stockings are hung, complete with a large Christmas wreath above. The upstairs landing area features a small Christmas tree covered in ornaments made by the homeowner's child, while snowmen, Santa Clauses, and floral arrangements can be found throughout the remainder of the home.

### Residence of Wayne and Rhonda Tucker 388 Swamp Road - Eagleville

Get in the Christmas spirit as you step inside one of Eagleville's newest and elaborately decorated homes! In the front yard, guests are greeted by an old fashioned wagon, filled with live Christmas greenery of all sorts: cedar, pine, and magnolia. Enter through a beautiful front door flanked with lighted garland and topiaries. Beautiful hardwood flooring throughout the entire home sets the stage for an array of Christmas trees, each decked out in their own unique theme. There is a lot to see at this residence! The foyer will feature a 7 ft. toy themed Christmas tree, while 1 of the bedrooms will play host to a 9 ½ ft. wilderness themed Christmas tree. As a reflection of the owner's personal interests, a Harley Davidson inspired Christmas tree can be found in the sunroom. The living room features 16 ft. vaulted ceilings, and a 9ft. Christmas tree beautifully decorated in Victorian charm. Candy cane candles, nestled down in Christmas floral arrangements will be throughout, and a Snow Village collection will be on display in the breakfast area china cabinet. The dining room will be set with formal place settings of Christmas china to usher in the season of entertaining friends and family. New this year is a festive red barn, carrying a country-themed cedar porch complete with rocking chairs, icicle lights, and decorated tree covered in ribbon lights.

### Carlton Residence 1851 Hwy. 41-A North - Eagleville

Affectionately called a "poor man's bed and breakfast" by the owners; this sprawling 8 bedroom home often plays host to entertaining friends and family year round, and especially during the holidays. In fact, much of the holiday décor has



been passed down over the years by various family members, including an elaborate Snow Village collection. The Snow Village was given through the years and passed down by Granny, the late Mrs. Juanita Carlton, and can be found throughout the entire home. The game room hosts a Christmas tree covered with an array of different ornaments, as well as a snow village scene atop the pool table, complete with a train that runs around a track. There is a lot to see at this residence, as an array of Christmas trees can be found in various areas of the home; each with their own unique theme-one bedroom features a fishing themed tree, complete with real tackle. The main living area features a 7ft. tree that follows a silver and gold theme, while the mantel over the fireplace is flanked with lighted garland, candles, and berries.

### The Khalsa Residence 2211 Hill Rd. - Eagleville

Drive down a lazy country lane and be surprised by the cool contemporary hiding in the woods. This home was built with "green" ideals, including true passive solar construction, renewable resource flooring, a unique high efficiency Eco-Fire clean combustion wood stove with cooking oven



(makes great pizza and cookies!), and a low pasture-to-woods ratio. Holiday decorations follow the desire of the family to try to incorporate sustainability concepts into their lives with the majority of the decorations being made of recycled materials, able to be recycled, or from natural materials (many collected from the property). Additionally, there will be a live cedar tree covered in unique origami ornaments made by the owners.

### St. Paul United Methodist Church 4432 Hwy. 41-A N - Rockvale, TN Downtown Rover Bro. Scotty Sorrell

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Farm. The first church building was built in 1870 and stood until 1904, when it was tore down to create the church that currently stands today. Over the years, the church as went through remodels and additions, and even had to be moved in 1941 to make room for the new highway. The signature lighted cross was added to the front of the church in 1976, and stained glass windows added in 2004 in memory of past church families. The year 2004 was also the year in which the church celebrated its 100th birthday! Old-fashioned holiday décor can be found throughout the sanctuary, including a 7 ft. Christmas tree, Christmas greenery and candles nestled down in traditional holiday arrangements. The organ in the sanctuary is decorated to look like an old fashioned pipe organ, and live poinsettias that are delivered to shut-ins before the Christmas holidays complete the décor.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### **Public Records Act Ignored**

Eagleville Mayor Nolan Barham chose to ignore the full provisions of the Tennessee no mayor was to be found at city hall even Public Records Act last week in what could be characterized as an attempt to keep the public from knowing who has applied for the city recorder position.

Under the act, personnel records, including employment applications, clearly fall under the definition of public record and are to be open to the public, with the exception of such personal information as Social Security numbers, bank information and unpublished phone numbers.

On behalf of the Eagleville Times, Phil Williams presented the mayor with a written request for a copy of all the applications and/or resumes at the Nov. 15 council meeting.

"No problem," the mayor said, admitting the applications were public information.

"You have every right to these," Barham said. But what he then did out of the public eye is another story.

The city has established an up to five-day period to get the information to the public even if the information is readily available, so Williams waited five days to call Barham about the applications.

When he reached Barham, the mayor said he was not sure he could give Williams the information and that he had been talking with the city lawyer daily about the matter. And furthermore, the five days really means five business days, the mayor said, which with the holidays and weekends extended the five-day period by the mayor's calculations from Nov. 15 to Nov. 27.

Williams finally got the copies of about 17 resumes on Nov. 27 but found that two of them did not have names on them and another one had a name scribbled on it but the name was illegible. Also, none of the resumes had mailing addresses, which are important for identifying the person and what city he or she lives in.

Williams repeatedly tried to call the mayor to no avail about the missing information and about the mayor's promise to have copies of all additional applicants' paperwork ready for him at city hall on Friday afternoon. He even faxed the mayor a letter about the missing information and the mayor's promise.

Friday afternoon came and went but though he was seen in town that afternoon.

On Saturday morning, Williams caught the mayor at city hall but the mayor told him it would be at least Monday before the copies would be ready for him. That delay automatically looks suspicious because it means this newspaper will have already gone to press by then.

Admittedly, it is hard running a city without any employees but there was ample time for fulfilling the Public Records Act request. It would have been much easier and less stressful to have just made the copies than to try to avoid the issue unless it was to your advantage to keep the information from public view.

If the mayor was short on time, he could have given the request to Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill to fulfill, who lives and works near city hall. Hill has the authority to stand in for the mayor when he is absent, so he certainly could have handled the Public Records Act request.

Public view of who has applied for such an important position as city recorder is vital in trying to determine if all applicants are treated fairly and that the job will not be filled by some friend or political ally. Also, it could help avoid accusations against the council that the hiring was not done all

The selection process the council has chosen for hiring the city recorder is already somewhat troublesome, in part, because the whole slate of candidates except one will be totally out of public view.

It will probably also be out of view of the other council members unless they request to see the applications.

The city recorder selection process will allow the mayor and two non-council members to chose who they think is the one best candidate out of all the applicants. That lone applicant will then be presented to council members for their consideration.

Since the mayor normally can count on a majority of the votes, he already has undue influence in selecting the city recorder and frankly in most all other matters that come before the council.

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### Eagleville Cub Scouts Are River Heroes!

#### **BY MICHAEL CAIN**

On a sunny Saturday afternoon, the scouts of Troop 448 and Pack 123 came out to the Ea-

gleville Park in force to plant trees that will help protect the banks of the creek and the park itself. Thirteen Scouts, four scout leaders and four other adults came together to plant over 70 trees along the bank of Kelly Creek in an area that will soon become a greenway. The trees, some tulip poplars, overcup oaks, maples, willow oaks, service-berrys, witch hazel, and various others, all in one gallon or larger containers, were planted by the scouts along the back side of the park.

This tree planting event was sponsored by Harpeth Riv-

er Watershed Association (HRWA) as part of their current grant project that is aimed at improving water quality in the headwaters of the Harpeth River: all the creeks in the Eagleville area. As part of this project HRWA is planning to conduct several stream bank stabilization and riparian reforestation projects in Eagleville and the surrounding area, and your help is needed to help identify areas in need of help with land owners that are willing to have scouts and other local groups come out to install protection and plant trees.

The scouts and adults that came out on the afternoon of December first are real heroes of the river, and will be able to tell their children and grandchildren that they planted these large beautiful trees in the park way back when, for the sake of the river and the quality of life in Eagleville.

#### PICTURED AT RIGHT

Front row: Bayley Smith, Jake Bolden, Will Price, Erich Smith, Will Simms, Alex Nippers. Second row: Luke Hicks, Jacob Mullins, Jake Simms, Aaron Nippers, Ivie Burns, Ben Price, (Michael Cain's son). Third row: Donald Smith, Steve Hicks, James Mullins, Wiley Simms, Quentin Bolden, Steve Price, Dale Nippers, Ivie Burns, Michael Cain. Not Pictured: Derrick, Debbie, and Patrick Lynch.

HRWA's Harpeth River Headwaters Water Quality Improvement Program is a flexible program, open to all landowners in the drainage who have project needs that will contribute to water quality improvements in the area. In addition to the streambank stabilization and tree planting projects, HRWA is partnering with NRCS and is seeking to fund agricultural projects, such as alternative watering sources, cattle exclusion fencing, stream crossings, heavy use areas, and more.

HRWA invites anyone interested in their work to go to the website at www.harpethriver. org or call the office at (615) 790-9767.







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### "Candlelight Memorial Service"

Tuesday, December 04, 2007 7:00 p.m.

Murfreesboro Funeral Home 145 Innsbrooke Blvd (Beside Kroger, Hwy 231 S. Church St)

Music by Christiana Choiristers Christiana Middle School

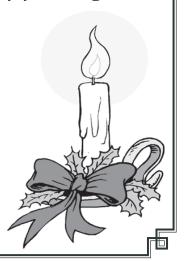
Message by Dr. Mike Norris Franklin Road Baptist Church

This service is for anyone that has lost a loved one, whether it was recent or many years ago.

Please call 896-2229 with your loved ones name that you would like read during the service.

You may also email the name to lspry@murfreesborofuneralhome.com

Murfreesboro Funeral Home will provide an ornament for each name called in.



### Obituaries

Mary Sue Thomas Hitner, age 55, passed away on November 24, 2007 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. She was a life long resident of the Rockvale Community. She retired from Whirlpool Corp.

Ms. Hitner was preceded in death by her father, Clarence L. Thomas. She is survived by mother, Annie Lou Leathers Thomas; son, Ed George (Kimberly) Hitner II of Murfreesboro; daughter, Jennifer Sue Hitner of Rockvale; brother, Terry Thomas of Rockvale; one granddaughter, Chloe Hitner of Murfreesboro.

Jennings and Ayers Funeral Home

Wade O. "Buddy" Taylor, 73, of Eagleville died Saturday, November 24, 1007, at his home after an extended illness.
Hillcrest Funeral Home, Shelbyville

Mary Elizabeth Bolden Bucy, age 79, of Eagleville died Monday, November 19, 2007, in Smyrna after an extended illness. A native of Rutherford County, Mrs. Bucy was a daughter of the late John Henry and Mattie Eliza Sanders Bolden. She was a homemaker and was

"Dogman" Pruitt, who died in 1998, and her later husband, Charles Murphy Bucy, who died in 2006.

preceded in death by her first husband, Ernest

She is survived by three daughters, Melissa Ferrel of La Vergne, Judy Jernigan of Murfreesboro and Rita Haskins of Eagleville; two sons, Bobby D. Pruitt of Murfreesboro and Billy C. Pruitt of Smyrna; two sisters, Dot Griffy of the Holts Corner community of Marshall County and Frances Justice of College Grove; three brothers, Thomas Bolden of Franklin, Edd Bolden of Murfreesboro and Earl Bolden of Eagleville; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

**Cora Belle Jones**, age 82, of Nashville passed away Monday, November 19, 2007, at NHC. A native of Rutherford County, she lived in Nashville most of her life. She retired from National Life and Accident Insurance Company and was a member of Wingate Church of Christ. Ms. Jones was preceded in death by her parents, Tommie and Margia Baltimore Jones; brothers, Andrew Jones and Bobby Jones; sisters, Blanche McCulloch; sister-in-law, Mary Jones; and brother-in-law, Joe McCulloch. She is survived by brothers, Fred (Ernestine) Jones of Smyrna, Tommie Jones of Smyrna, Jerry (Eloise) Jones of Rockvale and Dan Jones of Murfreesboro; sister, Lillie (James E.) Bond of Mt. Juliet; sisters-inlaw, Cathy Jones of Germany and Earline Jones of Smyrna; 24 nieces and nephews; 39 greatnieces and great-nephews; and three great-greatnieces and nephews.

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**Forrest Brown Gibbs, III**, 36, of Rockvale, passed away Wednesday, November 14, 2007. He was a sales manager and a veteran of the United States Navy.

He is preceded in death by his brother, John Gibbs. He is survived by his wife, Darcy Gibbs, children, Nicholas Kalani Gibbs, Alex Keoni Gibbs and Daniella Leigh Gibbs all of Rockvale; parents, Forrest Jr and Eunice Gibbs of Columbia; sisters, Eleanor Marie Fralix of Rockvale, Alina Leilani Gibbs of Columbia and Gina Kaunani Smith of Columbia; mother in law, Honna Rodriguez of Smyrna.

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### QUOTE

Bless us Lord, this Christmas, with quietness of mind; Teach us to be patient and always to be kind.

- Helen Steiner Rice



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Lots of people came out to enjoy the hotdogs and popcorn.



Michael Cain and Melissa Buchanan were on hand with Harpeth River Watershed Association



### Eagleville CO-OP Annual Customer Appreciation Day

The Eagleville CO-OP held its annual Customer Appreciation Day Friday, November 30th and Saturday, December 1st. Customers enjoyed the free hot dogs, drinks, and popcorn out in the greenhouse and even got to pick up a free calendar and enter to win some great prizes. The Harpeth River Watershed Association was also on-site to promote its new Headwaters Grant, which offers farmers and landowners best management practices such as alternative water supplies and fencing.

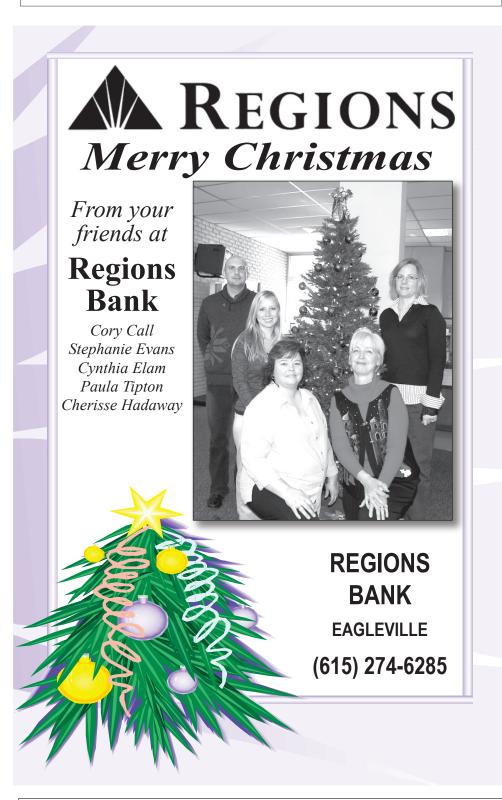




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# Tagleville 5th Annual Christmas Parade Saturdas, December 8, 2007 10:00 am



Regions Bank is sponsoring a Junior Achievement meeting on Monday, December 17th from 4:30 - 5:30 pm at the bank for those folks interested in participating in the Junior Achievement Program in partnership with Eagleville School. The JA Program enhances the classroom experience for students, enabling more time for teachers' one on one with students.

### Troop 123 Visits Airport and National Guard Base



BY DON DAVIS

The Eagleville Boy Scouts of Troop 123 were invited by the Smyrna Boy Scouts and the Tennessee National Guard to spend

the weekend of November 17-18 to the Smyrna Airport and National Guard Base.

After breakfast, in the mess hall, we split into small groups. Our group consisted of Kyle Carlton, Bradley Warf, Nathan Wilson, Daniel Wilson and myself.

First we visited the Bradley Fighting Vehicle (BFV) where we were able to climb all over the Bradley, inside and outside. We were able to handle all the weapons that are mounted on the BFV and examine the shells and bullets that they fire. We had a lesson in the mechanics of the Bradley and also a lesson in warfare tactics.

Next we moved on to the helicopter hanger. There we saw a film about the Blackhawk helicopter in action, most of it filmed in Iraq. We learned about all the safety and survival gear that each pilot is required to carry. Then we toured a Blackhawk and a Kiowa helicopter. The Black-hawk is mainly a transport helicopter. The Kiowa has a camera and infared system on top to detect movement of the enemy.

From the helicopters we moved on to one of the nations best rifle simulators where the Tennessee National Guardsmen train on the rifle. This 1.4 million dollar facility was opened to us where we could use exact replicas of the rifle that the Army uses. Bradley Warf qualified as a sharp-shooter hitting 30 out of 40 targets.

Then we climbed on the Tennessee National Guard's mobile climbing wall where the guys tested their climbing skills. We had 2 that made it to the top.

From there we were instructed by the Tennessee National Guard to flag folding detail, on the proper folding and presentation of our flag.

That night we watched a movie and had popcorn, then spent the night in the barracks. In the morning, after breakfast and a church service, we discussed the Eagle project and how best to obtain it.

Thanks to the Smyrna Boy Scouts and especially Jim Whitehead and the Tennessee National Guard for a great weekend.



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### FFA Job Interview Career Development Event



INDIANAPOLIS- Chelsea Doss of the Eagleville HS FFA Chapter, was one of 43 state representatives participating in the 2007 National FFA Job Interview Career Development Event (CDE). The competition was held Oct. 24-27, during the 80th National FFA Convention.

Pictured, are Chelsea Doss along with her FFA Advisor, Bruce Haley

The National FFA Job Interview CDE is sponsored by Tractor Supply Company as a special project of the

National FFA Foundation. It is one of 23 different national events that use the fun of competition to connect classroom learning and careers.

The National FFA Agricultural Communications CDE is sponsored by DTN as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. It is one of 23 different national events that use the fun of competition to connect classroom learning and careers.

FFA is a national youth organization of 495,046 student members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture with 7,242 local chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. FFA strives to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. Visit www.ffa.org for more information.

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10:30 AM....Morning Worship

5:00 PM.....Evening Worship 5:00 PM Children's Music & Missions

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### **Annual Eagleville-Rockvale Community Thanksgiving Service a Success**

The Eagleville-Rockvale Community Thanksgiving Service was an evening of worship, fellowship, feasting, and giving. Hosted by Eagleville Baptist Church, Louis Rideout, pastor, welcomed the packed-house crowd and delivered the annual Thanksgiving message. The music and community choir was led by Derrell Billingsley,



The quartet, pictured above: Michael McClaran, Judy Turner, Janet Tucker, and Pastor Tommy Jobe. Choir members looking on are (front row, left to right) Susie Collier and James Mullins, Jr. Back row members visible are Joyce Merritt, pastor of Rockvale Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Jane Jackson, Melissa Wiebe, Luke Hicks and Steve Hicks.

Eagleville Baptist Worship Leader, and accompanied by Tee Billingsley, piano, Wendy Hicks, saxophone, and Derry Billingsley, guitar. Judy Sides, pastor of Mt. Vernon Cumberland Presbyterian Church, sang a solo, the community choir sang two songs, and the Rockyglade Cumberland Presbyterian Church Quartet sang. Eagleville Baptist Church also provided several tables loaded with delicious food. A generous offering was taken for the Eagleville-Rockvale Ministers Association Benevolence Fund.

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Calvary Apostolic Church Pastor: Larry Hammonds Highway 96, Triune, 37046 (615) 395-7521 Morning Worship: 10:00 am Evening Worship: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Apostolic Faith Church 6764 Arno Allisona Rd - College Grove (615) 368-7555

Arrington Baptist Church 4756 Murfreesboro Rd - College Grove (615) 395-4507

Eagleville Baptist Church
Pastor: Dr. Louis Rideout
159 Church Street - Eagleville 37060
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Morning Worship: 10:30 am
Sunday School: 9:30 am
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Wednesday Classes: 7:00 pm

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Pastor: Rev. Bobby Maxwell Morning Worship: 11:00 am Bible Study: 9:45 am Evening Worship: 6:00 pm Wednesday Prayer: 7:00 pm

Patterson Baptist Church
Pastor: Ken Sharp
12909 Patterson Rd - Rockvale 37153
(615) 395-4051
Morning Worship: 11:00 am
Sunday School: 10:00 am
Evening Worship: 5:00 & 6:00 pm
Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Rover Baptist Church 202 Baptist Church Rd - Eagleville (931) 294-5840

Triune Baptist Church
Pastor: Reed Buntin
8094 Horton Hwy - Arrington 37014
(615) 395-4079
Morning Worship: 10:00 am
Sunday School: 9:00 am
Wednesday Evening: 6:45 pm

College Grove First Baptist Church 8813 Horton Hwy - College Grove (615) 368-7892 Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 9:45 am Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Rockvale 1st Independent Baptist Pastor: Bro. Ron Leathers 11000 Highway 99 - Rockvale (615) 274-2253 Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Beech Grove Missionary Baptist Pastor: Ray L. Jackson 1057 Allisona Road - Eagleville Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 9:45 am Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 pm

Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist
Pastor: Elliott G. Webb, Sr.
2497 John Windrow Rd - Eagleville
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Sunday Worship: 11:00 am
Sunday School: 9:45 am
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Eagleville Primitive Baptist Church 2nd Sunday Service: 10:30 am 4th Sunday Service: 10:30 am

#### Church Directory

Christ Church of Arrington 6450 Christ Church Lane - Arrington (615)395-4010

College Grove Grace Church Pastor: Chris Cunningham 6490 Arno College Grove Rd College Grove, TN (615) 368-7853 Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday Bible Study: 10:00 am Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 pm

Allisona Church of Christ 6828 Giles Hill Rd - College Grove (615) 368-7055

College Grove Church of Christ Minister: Jerry T. Ladd, Sr. 8751 Horton Hwy - College Grove 37046 (615) 368-7118 Sunday Worship: 10:30 am Sunday School: 9:30 am Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Eagleville Church of Christ Minister: Charles Mullins 286 Alisona Rd - Eagleville 37060 (615) 274-3838 Sunday Service: 10:00 am Sunday Sevening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Riggs Church of Christ Minister: Tom Holland Flat Creek Road - College Grove, Sunday Worship: 10:30 am Sunday School: 9:30 Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 6:30 pm

Rockvale Church of Christ Youth Minister: Jay Priestley 8751 Hwy 99 - Rockvale (615) 274-2731 Worship Service: 10:00 am Sunday School: 9:00 am Sunday Night: 6:00 pm Wednesday Night: 7:00 pm

Unionville Church of Christ 845 Kingdom Road - Unionville 37180 (931) 294-5371

Windrow Church of Christ Minister: Frank Neal 1515 Kingwood Lane - Rockvale Sunday Bible School 9:00 am Worship Service: 10:00 am Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 pm

Rockvale Church of God Pastor: Rev. Donnie Clayton 7780 Jackson Ridge Rd - Rockvale (615) 274-6357 Worship Service: 10:30 am Sunday School: 9:30 am Sunday Bible Study: 6:00 pm Wednesday Night: :00 pm

Rockvale Independent Original Church of God Sr. Pastor: Jimmy L. Tyson 11180 Panther Creek Road (615) 274-6364 Worship Service: 11:00 am Sunday School: 9:45

Wednesday Night: 6:00 pm

Unionville Church of God
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(931) 684-2794

Christ Family Church Minister: Julian W. Goodpaster 7575 Nolensville Rd - Nolensville 37135 (615) 776-5565 Sunday Worship: 9:30 am Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Crowell's Chapel Lutheran, ELCA
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Sunday School: 10:30
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Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Pastor: John Hyden, Sr. Sunday Worship: 9:00 am

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www.kingdomcpchurch.org
Sunday School: 10 am
Worship Service: 11 am

Mt. Vernon Cumberland Presbyterian
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Worship Service: 11:00 am
Sunday School: 10:00 am

Rockvale Cumberland Presbyterian Pastor: Rev. Joyce L. Merritt 8769 Rockvale Rd - Rockvale 37153 (615) 274-6604 Worship Service: 11:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 pm

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Beech Grove United Methodist 6870 Arno Allisona Rd College Grove (615) 368-2028

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Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 11:00 am
Sunday School: 10:00 am

Concord United Methodist Pastor: Rev. David Martin 902 Concord Road - Rockvale (615) 274-6612 Worship Service: 9:30 am Sunday School: 10:45 am

Eagleville United Methodist Pastor: Rev. David Martin 375 Highway 99 - Eagleville 37060 (615) 274-6612 Worship Service: 10:45 am Sunday School: 9:30 am

**Salem United Methodist** 4072 Old Salem Rd - Rockvale 37153 (615) 890-3558

Triune United Methodist Church 7906 Nolensville Rd - Arrington (615) 395-4970

Wesley Chapel United Methodist 6602 Arno Rd - College Grove 37046 (615) 368-7565

Zion Hill United Methodist Unionville, Tennessee Pastor: Raymond Cockerham Worship Service: 9:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am

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#### **WEDNESDAY SERVICES**

BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER (ADULTS) – 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN'S BIBLE STUDY – 7:00 P.M. YOUTH BIBLE STUDY & PUPPET TEAM – 7:00 P.M.

#### **DECEMBER 2007 CHURCH CALENDAR**

ALL VISITORS TO THE SERVICES DURING DECEMBER WILL RECEIVE A FREE CHRISTMAS BOOK AS OUR GIFT TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

12/2 - PROPHECY CANDLE LIGHTING IN 11:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE, BIBLE STUDY ON EXODUS AT 5:00 P.M.

12/5 - BIBLE STUDY ON BOOK OF JONAH - 7:00 P.M.

12/8 - COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARADE - 10:00 A.M.

12/8 - BETHLEHEM MARKETPLACE - 1:00 - 8:00 P.M.

12/9 - BETHLEHEM CANDLE LIGHTING IN 11:00 A.M. SERVICE. BIBLE STUDY ON EXODUS AT 5:00 P.M.

12/12 - BIBLE STUDY ON BOOK OF JONAH - 7:00 P.M.

12/15 - YOUTH CHRISTMAS PARTY - 6:00 P.M.

12/16 - SHEPHERD CANDLE LIGHTING IN 11:00 A.M. SERVICE.

12/16 - CHRISTMAS PROGRAM "WHY CHRISTMAS?" - 6:00 P.M.

12/19 - CHRISTMAS BIBLE STUDY - 7:00 P.M.

12/23 - ANGEL CANDLE LIGHTING IN 11:00 A.M. SERVICE. BIBLE STUDY ON EXODUS AT 5:00 P.M.

12/24 - CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE- 6:00 P.M.

12/26 - BIBLE STUDY - 7:00 P.M.

12/30 - FELLOWSHIP MEAL FOLLOWING 11:00 A.M. SERVICE WITH SINGING AT 2:00 P.M.

12/31 - WATCHNIGHT SERVICE AND FILM - 6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

### Visit the Manger December 8th Eagleville United Methodist Church

After the Parade, bring your family for some Christmas fun at Eagleville United Methodist Church. Ever wanted to visit the manger, well now you can. Come and join us after the parade at Eagleville United Methodist Church. At Visit the Manger we will have live animals for petting, Nativity costumes for the children to be a character in the Nativity story and have their picture made in the Stable, crafts that families can make to keep or give away, Christmas cookies to decorate, and refreshments for all. Plan to come by for all the fun. All events are free.

### December 16th at 7:00 Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church Presents our upcoming Christmas Play and Musical "The Birth That Changed My Life"

There will be individual singing and a storyline that everyone will enjoy, including the children. Come and enjoy the spirit of Christmas on December 16th at 7:00. We invite everyone to stay after the Play for Finger Foods and the Joy of Being with Friends.

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### JROTC American Flag Project Raises A Great Start

The Eagleville JROTC American Flag Project took its first steps towards the goal of "Placing a Flag in Every Yard in the Community." A few days prior to Veteran's Day the members of the Eagleville JROTC program set out and placed 13 United States Flags in front of area homes. The flags were all purchased by supporters of the JROTC Program and will be flown in front of their homes during Veteran's Day, Memorial Day, and Independence Day.

Master Sergeant Jim Faurie wants to give a special thanks to Lowes of Murfreesboro for donating 1/2 of the flags for the project. Without community supporters, youth leadership programs like the JROTC would not exist or be able to provide services to the community. A big "THANK YOU" goes out to the area homes that supported the project. A big "HOOAH" goes out to the cadets that participated in putting up and taking down the flags.

If you are interested in become a supporter, please call the Eagleville JROTC program at 904-6710 or drop a \$50 payment off at the school with your address attached to it.



JROTC Cadets prepare United States Flag for posting.



JROTC Cadets and "area friends" prepare the site for a United States Flag.



JROTC Cadets participate in setting up United States Flags at area homes. From left to right: Cody Fann, Cadet/Commander Jonathan Tolbert, Shianne McFadden, Parker Byrd, and Jessica West.

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### **Eagleville Trap Team Shoots Up First Fall Season**

The Eagleville Trap Team was formed in August by Appointed Coach Jim Faurie and School Resource Officer James Davis as a team designed to motivate youth and emphasize the sport of shooting. Although it was tough getting the practice schedule regular, we successfully trained and competed in our first Scho-

lastic Clay Target Program match on November 17. The shotgun team consists of Senior Daniel King, Juniors Brad Neal and Jeremy Boyce, and Freshman Wilson Ragan and Leslie Sager. All athletes qualified for the National Rifle Association Shotgun Qualification Patch and were awarded the Pro-Marks-

man Level Qualification Certificate and Medal upon completion of the November 17 match.

The Spring season will begin in February and will go through May/June of 2008. Coach Faurie plans to expand the team to 2 Squads at the Senior Level (grades 9-12) and 1 Squad of Intermediate athletes (grades 6-8). Any interested students or parents should contact Coach Faurie at 904-6710 for more information.

Coach Faurie would also like to thank Ed Rowland at the CO-OP for his support of the team during the first season. It is not possible to expand youth shooting programs with the local communities support and interest. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor, please contact Jim Faurie.



Pictured above - Eagleville Trap Team members were awarded the National Rifle Association Shotgun Qualification Patch and Pro-Marksman Certificate and Medal. From left to right: Brad Neal, Daniel King, Jeremy Boyce, Leslie Sager, Wilson Ragan.





Shotgun team members shooting the match at Big Springs, November 17. From left to right: Wilson Ragan, Brad Neal, Daniel King, Jeremy Boyce, Leslie Sager



2007 Eagleville Trap Team Members from left to right: Wilson Ragan, Leslie Sager, Brad Neal (Squad Leader), Daniel King, Jeremy Boyce (not pictured are Taylor Helton and Tyler Chrisman)

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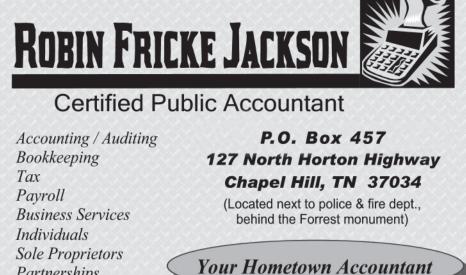
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### A Step Back in Time

In the 1880's suburban and municipal rapid transit came with a rush. One of the new ways of transportation introduced to the public was suburban railroads. The small engines used were called "dummies" and were quickly followed with electrification of railway cars. Nashville was among the first cities in the country to adopt the trolley. And in 1889, progress marched forward. The Nashville streets became crammed with a curious crowd to see the realization of many plans and a lot of hard work, the cities first electric railway cars.

In the beginning as plans progressed, and the wires installed, there was a lot of speculation of how the electric trolley, a new way of transportation, could run on a main wire without being obstructed by the supporting cross wires.

Many citizens were afraid that the wires strung all over town would bring down the lightening from the clouds during thunderstorms and burn everything up. Then rumors circulated that the cars would interfere with the time keeping qualities of the watches and that the only preventive was to be very careful and also to have a non-conductor plate put in the watches. The jewelers did a thriving business for a while. The public had to be reassured many times of the safety of this new railway when the, not too securely, wires fell into the streets and created great excitement. Horses looked on the new contraptions with terror and of course young pranksters had their fun shooting water on the electric lines to see sparks fly.

Nashville's neighboring city, Franklin, soon took notice of the progress of the Nashville railway service. Early in 1900 one of Franklin's prominent citizens, Henry Hunter Mayberry had returned to Franklin from living in Birmingham Alabama and saw a need for improved

transportation for his hometown. He realized that for the city of Franklin to grow, an easy way to move residents to Nashville and back again must be found. Soon after his returned to Franklin, Mr. Mayberry, the Board of Mayor, Aldermen and concerned citizens turned their attention to this transportation problem and in 1902, businessmen, and politicians from Nashville and affected counties met in downtown Nashville to organize two railways, the Nashville and Columbia and the Nashville and Gallatin. The idea of faster travel, saving of time and energy and the opportunity of farmers getting their produce to market much faster was some of the selling points to the public. As expected the Interurban railway wasn't totally endorsed by the public. At that time the Louisville & Nashville railroad ran several passenger trains into the Franklin area daily and wanted no competition. Merchants in Franklin was afraid everyone would go to Nashville to do their shopping

and the privately owned tollgate roads feared their income would be cut. Also property owners along the purposed line didn't want the tracks on their property. The supporters of the Franklin Interurban believed that the new railway would mean an economic boom for Williamson County as the greater number of people would actually travel to Franklin from Nashville, than from Franklin to Nashville.

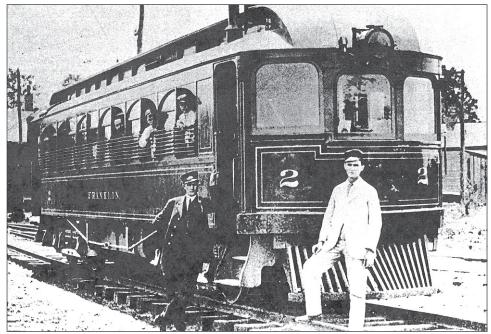
Although \$3 million worth of stock was sold, time passed and everything was at a stand still until early in 1905, when the Interurban Board of Directors met and discussed the difficulties that needed to be solved. Mr. Henry Mayberry was made President and immediately took control of the situation. The Carnegie Trust Company of New York agreed to furnish the necessary capital and later after the bank failed, J. H. Carpenter and J. W. Howard of the Tennessee Fertilizer Company stepped in and the Interurban became a local enterprise, locally run and financed.

The surveying crews were hired and the right-of-way finally accepted was a strip fifty-feet wide on both sides of the Franklin Pike. Total length of the line, beginning in Nashville and ending at Franklin was 88,440 feet. The right-of way did not run parallel with the pike all the way, but crossed and recrossed it in order to dodge the hills and thus avoid grading. Of the total 88,840 feet of roadway needed, 62,076 feet were donated, 1,874 feet by condemnation and the remaining purchased.

Ground-breaking for the Interurban occurred May 1907. In my research I found conflicting first run dates for the Franklin Interurban. One was on Christmas Eve of 1908 and the other was April 1909. I'm not certain which date is correct, but it's noted that Franklin's population quickly grew by thousands of people for the first running of the Interurban. It is believed that this was the largest crowd in town since the unveiling of the Confederate Monument. Mayor E.

M. Perkins furnished free barbecue. As the first Interurban car from Nashville braked to a stop on the Franklin Square, the sound of "Dixie" was played by a brass band.

The Franklin Interurban Station was at the northeast corner of the square. The track ran out of town on Third Avenue to the garage where the cars were parked for the night. According to old newspaper articles, the coaches were tall, narrow and a greenish-brown color. There was a small compartment at the front for the motorman, one at the rear for the conductor. When the occasion arose the trolley could be reversed and the men would transfer ends and a car goes back in the direction from which it came without making a turn. In the beginning here were four coaches; one, two and three were very similar, having the same straight-backed seats. Number four was more luxurious. Its seats were of soft green plush and had arms. There were less straight backed. Even the whistle was different on number four. All of



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the coaches had a clock-like device hanging at the front. which showed the number of passengers. Rounding out the fleet was the baggage car, which was built like a boxcar and a small engine. The Interurban boxcar left Franklin each morning, picking up milk cans, and probably other produce along the line, destined to Nashville. On the return trip in the late afternoon, it returned empty milk cans, brought merchandise for the stores in Franklin, feed and supplies, for patrons along the line. The little engine had no set schedule but as the need, directed shuttled cars between the Nashville based railroads and other small lines.

The Interurban left Franklin about 6 a.m. The car that made this run often stayed on the Square in Franklin from around midnight and in the winter early morning commuters had a cold, cold ride. After the early morning schedule out of

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Franklin there were runs from both ends of the line on the hour until late evening with the exceptions of 11:00 am and 2 pm. There was a late schedule in either direction but nothing running between midnight and 6 am. There were switch tracks at Baxter (north of Brentwood) and Callender (just north of Concord Road) where scheduled cars could meet and pass.

Passengers were picked up and let off anywhere along the line from Franklin to Nashville. Anyone standing near the tracks only had to raise their hand to give the signal they wanted to ride. A jerk on the bell cord at a reasonable distant ahead of a stop by a passenger was the signal to the conductor they wanted to disembark. The motorman would respond with a short whistle blow. Now and then a passenger would be forgotten, or not be familiar with his stop and would be taken to the end of the line and returned—the tempo was not

so fast in those days.

In the early days of the Interurban the ten cents and the round trip was twenty cents. Up to 150 pounds of baggage traveled for free. But in time, the fare was increased slightly. The Interurban never lost money. Old records shows from 1909 to 1926 the Interurban railway transported

30,000 passengers per month, but with the paving of the Nashville-Franklin highway, the patronage fell off to approximately 20,000 a month.

Breakdowns and delays were not infrequent, as the cars got older and worn. Regular patrons got use to the trolley jumping off the overhead line, and several minutes would be spent in manipulating the rope guideline to remake connections, often with sparks flying as the trolley and line touches. To be a passenger, when there was a power cut, was quite an experience with the rod thrashing and knocking about overhead and the lights in the car flashing on and off. But regular riders soon grew accustomed to the procedure and their usual reaction was "there it goes again". Some times, the current simply went off and wherever the car was at that moment it sat until power was restored. Livestock often wandering across the track could cause a slow down, especially if some animal, as did happen now and then, didn't quite make it across the tracks fast enough.

Interurban the one-way ride cost ten cents and the round trip was twenty cents. Up to 150 pounds of baggage traveled

Over the years as the cars were replaced, their appearance changed. In the late 1920's there was quite a change as the cars were lower, wider and were a bright red. They had leather like seats and the first three seats from the front on either side, being of a swivel chair type.

The Interurban began its demise in
1941. Nashville began replacing some of
their railway route with buses and Franklin soon followed. In the following year
Franklin purchased only 3 new buses but
added additional ones later. With the new
buses, the old route of the railway couldn't
be followed so a slight route modification
was made for the new Interurban Bus.
After a while, Franklin had buses running

memories and
information were
very essential to
this article. Also
to Mr. Ennis Wal
lace, whose help
on this and other
articles is very
much appreciated
Thank you.

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on the Franklin-Nashville Road and also on the Hillsboro Road. At times there were two types of bus services. One was the express run, in the morning and afternoon, when no stops were made between Franklin and Nashville. The other bus service made several stops on their route.

Franklin was very fortunate to have this Interurban service. Even though the proposed railway to Columbia and the plans of connecting Franklin with College Grove, Eagleville, Shelbyville, Lewisburg and Chapel Hill never materialized, the close communities to Franklin received many conveniences from this service.

I want to thank Mrs. Ila Pewitt of Franklin for her contribution to this article. Her late husband, Benjamin Pewitt, was one of the drivers of the Interurban Baggage Car and later the Interurban Bus and was an employee of the Interurban for 30+ years. In 1941 he drove the first bus out of Franklin

to Nashville when the company was making the change, and also drove on the last bus run in 1972 when the Interurban Bus Company routes were taken over by the Tennessee Trailblazers. Mrs. Pewitt's memories and information were very essential to this article. Also to Mr. Ennis Wallace, whose help articles is very much appreciated. Thank you.



Mr. Benjamin Pewitt

Mrs. Ila Pewitt and brother, Wendell Warf

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### College Grove Elementary Every School Every Day

By Wendy Jones, Library Assistant

Monday, November 19 - The Kids Care Club and Student Council of College Grove Elementary just completed a project called "Simple Thanks". This project saluted two local soldiers serving in Iraq by collecting items for their troop. Pastor Ed Coy, former pastor of College Grove United Methodist Church and Bud White, a former College Grove Elementary student and their troops were the recipients. Supplies donated will be boxed and shipped to Iraq through a generous grant by the Points of Light Foundation that supports Kids Care Clubs across the nation. Please join as we stand united with those serving our country.

**Tuesday, November 20 -** 5th Graders are enjoying watching their ecosystem come to life. With every growth of a plant and behavior of an animal the students are learning more about the world around them. This knowledge leads students to a better understanding of the environment in which they live and how humans can impact the environment.

Monday, December 3 - Bookfair begins today in the library. Come by during school hours and shop for Christmas. Make sure to check your teachers wish list to help build their class library.

Tuesday, December 4 - Mrs. Brake and Mrs. Nation's classes are beginning their STC Science kit study titled Changes. The students will be engaged with fun activities about solid, liquid and gas. We are also enjoying our wellness program

in which the students and teachers are involved. We hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving. We would like to thank all of our parents for their support.

Wednesday, December 5 - Mrs. Caffee's Kindergarten class is learning many letters that we can blend into words. We are having fun learning and reading these blended sound words as well as our "Star Words" (sight words). We can also make sentences using our Star Words

Thursday, December 6 - In Social Studies, fourth graders have been assigned an early colony to research in order to discover what life would have been like in their particular time period. Some topics that are being included in the research are location, housing, dress, customs, and religion. Working in teams, the students are making posters to demonstrate what they have learned. They will then share that information with their classmates

Friday, December 7 - The first grade had an informative field trip to Owl's Hill Nature Sanctuary. The students saw different types of owls that have been injured and now live at Owl's Hill. They enjoyed the nature trail as they looked for Native American signs and observed the plants and animals in nature. The students listened to tales of Native Americans that lived in this area and they saw pots, tools, and various animal skins. The students enjoyed the beautiful fall weather and lunch outdoors.

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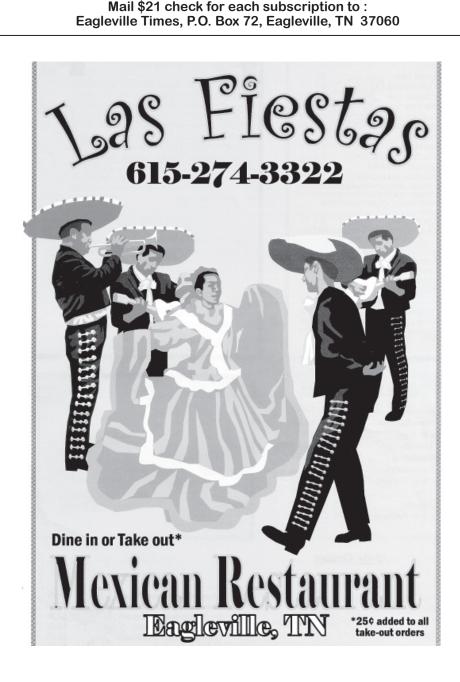
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### Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

#### Hal, the Final Chapter

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writes about how he finally managed to delete one computer.

Hal had given way to Dell and languished alone in my workshop, awaiting his fate. I had read articles about hackers breaking into discarded computers to retrieve sensitive data even when it had been deleted. I checked with my grand-nephew computer guru, John. "Oh yes," he said. "Anyone can restore files in the recycle bin. There's nothing to it."

"Then it would be a good idea to erase my hard drive." He agreed.

I had saved two newspaper articles describing how to erase a hard-drive. Both involved re-formatting it, which would erase everything on the hard drive. I tried the first method and was unsuccessful. The second method was equally unsuccessful. Hal would not let me perform the required tasks. Another call to John produced a third method, which was unsuccessful as well. I called John a third time and asked, "What else can I do? Could I take the hard-drive out and smash it with a hammer?"

He replied, "That would do it."

Screws anchored metal panels on each side of the case. It was simple to remove the panels. I opened the case and stared at a confusing collection of components. There were several circuit boards. Wires and cables were everywhere, connecting everything to everything else forming a tousled maze. A transformer was attached to the back wall and a rack holding four, eight-track-tapesized objects lay against the front wall. I saw nothing that remotely resembled a disc, (the C disc).

Another call to John. "It should be one of those things in the rack," he replied. Close inspection revealed that three of them opened onto slots for a CD ROM, a zip disc and a floppy disc. The fourth had to be the hard-drive.

How to get it out? I unscrewed about 20 screws and removed the three unwanted components but the hard drive refused to budge. After I removed the power pack. barking a knuckle in the process, I could see a final screw anchoring the hard-drive. It was tucked under the plastic top and almost against the front panel. The front and top

Those of us who had to come off. How to do that? I looked were not born with a and looked and finally noticed several almost hidden plastic clips—three on each side of gertips often find them the front panel. Releasing six clips simultaneously while prying off the panel required more than two hands. I solved that problem with small wooden wedges made from clothespins. Even though I had loosened both sides of the front panel, it still would not budge. Light taps and then heavier taps with a hammer were equally unsuccessful. (I had applied the following rule: don't force it, just hit it harder.) Finally, I noticed a seventh clip, which when released, allowed the front and top covers to be removed, exposing the offending little screw.

> I made short work of the screw and the hard-drive meekly surrendered itself into my hands. But there was no disc, just a heavy plastic metal thing that I could not open. There was no way I could bash it with a hammer. It was too tough.

> Another call to John. He suggested, "Why don't you burn it? Nobody could read a hard-drive after that." And so I did. I placed the hard-drive in a disposable aluminum pan and poured an entire can of charcoal lighter fluid over it.

> Hal fought me at every step, even at his execution. The first match went out before it landed in the pan. The second landed on the edge of the hard-drive in such a way that the burning head was exposed above the lighter fluid with the remainder beneath the surface. The paper match acted as a wick and the head burned brightly for over five minutes, refusing to light anything else. A third match landed in the lighter fluid but was doused upon landing. How can an inflammable fluid put out a burning match? Hal must still have been at work. As a last resort, I played the hot flame of my propane torch over the surface of the fluid. Finally, I had my fire.

> For 20 minutes, I watched burning lighter fluid, an expanding circle of burning grass and listened to a crackling, popping harddrive. Even though Hal had fought me almost his entire last year, it was sad to see him go. But life most go on. I wondered, "What wine goes best with barbecued harddrive?"

> You can read others stories by Bill in his book: "Tuesdays, Twice a Month," An Anthology or on line at www.ASouthernJournal.com.

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### Laura On Life By Laura Snyder

#### Moving Dirt

In the beginning, man's ribs and fashioned a bulldozer to

be his companion. But the world was not vet ready for bulldozers; Eden had no dirt. So He decided that woman was the next best thing.

last weekend. My husband, the electronic on top. genius, plunked into the driver's seat of this little dirt mover and turned into a big kid with a giant Tonka toy.

He moved tons of dirt that day. He leveled the high places and filled in the low places. Sometimes he made low places just so he could fill them in. Any garden gnomes that stood in his way didn't stand a chance.

This uninhibited display of testosterone resulted in a yard full of giant tractor tracks that criss-crossed in chaotic patterns all over our lawn.

The learning curve for driving this vehicle was about 4 hours during which time he did 360s at least a dozen times before he realized that every time he spun the thing, sod would wrinkle and huge holes would appear in the lawn. So he stopped doing that...not that it mattered anymore.

I had no intention of getting into that machine. It intimidated me. If it did that to the lawn, what would it do if I ran into a tree? There was no way that I was going to play bumper cars with a construction vehicle.

I can hear my husband now: "Honey, why did you drive into that tree?"

'Well, if I had turned, I would've put another hole in the lawn."

Obviously, you can't operate the thing God created man. without making a few turns and I didn't have Then He took one of the heart to do it. So, I left it to my husband, who was all too happy to take the job.

Since I was not driving the dozer of destruction, I wielded the rake. He'd dump some dirt and I'd rake it out. However, it seemed like I was doing a lot more raking than he was dumping. I'd get a spot all nice We had to rent a little Bobcat front-loader and flat just to watch him dump another load

> "That was flat!" I'd yell over the roar of the machine.

> "Well, it looked like a low spot from here." From Mr. Tonka toy's perspective, our entire yard looked like a "low spot".

> He sat there most of the day driving his dream machine around and moving dirt, and I stood with my rake snorting dust all day.

> They ought to have a day-camp for "big boys" where a guy can go drive a dump truck, a backhoe, or a bulldozer. All day they'd just move dirt from one place to another. Guys would pay good money for

> The day eventually ended and we had to take the dirt digger back to the rental facility. My husband is now making a list of all the things he could do around our house that would involve a rented construction vehicle.

> "Honey, what do you think about us building a swimming pool?" Swimming pools need a lot of dirt moved.

> "You don't know how to build a swimming pool", I pointed out.

> "Well, he said, "How about just a

We already had a pond, but far be it from me to spoil his fun.





### "OLD SHOES BECOME **UNBEARABLE**"

By Cornelia Elmore

#### Another Happy Day Loving Life in Eagleville

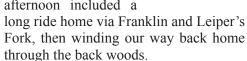
Today and every day, I arise early, the crowds (an exerwatch the sky to the East as daylight slowly always arrives. Some mornings the colors are light grey, changing to soft violet, followed by deeper violets, then emerging as vivid purple. Other mornings I watch as a soft, then bright, orange light emerges and explodes into a beautiful sunny day.

A recent Friday night turned into something really special! Banks of clouds appeared and were followed by thunderstorms and electrical magic. Rain followed - lots of RAIN-and it fell in buckets.

Saturday morning dawned bright and the flower beds and vegetable garden looked so "spiffy"; the crisp clean air rushed effortlessly into our lungs. What a day! We were off to the Nashville Flea Market. My husband, A. P., likes to see it all. There is not a building or booth that ily. he misses: china, crystal, jewelry and, especially the estate displays. It was one of those days with too few hours.

Off we go to the flea market AGAIN on Sunday. I usually "hang out" at the African Violet vendor. My major purchase was a small woods violet and one

softer purple variety. After two days of slowly moving with cise in patience), the afternoon included a



I think of former days. On birthdays. I always had a "birthday cake".

Aunts and uncles had presents for us. Mama and Will C.'s birthday surprise was always something that I had REALLY wished for. At Christmas there was an orange or two, apples, peppermint sticks and one nice present from mother and daddy. In spite of having little money during the "great depression", I always had a gift for my teacher at school and my Sunday School teacher at church. We really, really did sincerely appreciate just being remembered with a "Cheery Merry Christmas" wish from friends and fam-

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### The Sacred Day (Christmas)

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But let us hold this special day apart.

As time to set the wax on candle burning,

Upon our sills to cheer the ones passing by. Let us have faith in Christmas and it's meaning,

Let us move forward facing the star lit sky.

What could be purer than the dear Christ child? What could be purer than His blessed birth?

What could be lovelier than a great Star,

Spreading into glory on a waiting earth?

The Christ once said, "Except ye become as little children",

Maybe for a while with hope in our hearts,

Our clear eyes filled with rapture,

And the whole wide world a gleam with river lights,

For Christmas, love in our hearts, there will be glory for us.

There are blessings in everything,

Blessing comes in many ways that God alone can blest

And sickness, which we dread as much,

Can bring a very healing touch.

For often on the wings of pain,

The peace was sought before in vein.

Will come to us with a sweet surprise,

For God is merciful and wise.

And though long hours of tribulation,

God gives us time for medication.

And no sickness can be counted a lost,

But it teaches us all to "Bear our cross."

And remember that thoughts and wishes are with you every day.

Let's give this as a Holy Day.

And praise His great name, and welcome "Baby Jesus",

He shall be great and shall be the Son of the Highest.

And the Lord shall give unto Him the throne and of His kingdom.

There shall be no end -- what a blessing.

Amen

Maye Taylor





### 92 Years Old and Stronger Than Ever - Pyrex

Back in the early 1900's, Corning Glass Works was working on a request from the railroads to produce lantern glass that would not break when the hot glass was struck by rain or snow. In response to this request, Corning developed globes made from low-expansion glass that could withstand the abuses of weathering and handling which readily broke the flint glass globes. Ironically, the shatterproof lantern globes generated were so good that Corning's managers witnessed a decline in sales of replacement globes. This super-tough "fire glass", as it was called, was resistant to temperature fluctuations, chemical corrosion and even breakage.

Back in July of 1913, a housewife by the name of Bessie Littleton asked her husband to bring home a product from the plant where he worked. Her husband was a new scientist that worked at the Corning Glass Works plant. Apparently, Mrs. Littleton had used a Guernsey brand type casserole dish that cracked in the oven. Mrs. Littleton knew that the glass that her husband's company made was very strong so she asked him to bring home a substitute for her casserole dish. He returned the next night with the bottoms of two sawed-off battery jars made from a special low-expansion glass. She cooked a sponge cake in one of the dishes and was amazed. The cake did not stick to the glass, the cooking time was shorter, the cake baked evenly, and she could look at the bottom to know when the cake was done. Mr. Littleton took the cake to work the next day and surprise! The consumer portion of Corning Glassware began.

This adventure took over two years to perfect. In

1915, Corning Glass produced a new line of glass dishes for baking. It sold in department stories, hardware stores and china stores. On May 18, 1915, the first PYREX bake ware order was placed. The cookware was perfect. It was sturdy, easy to clean, nearly unbreakable and economical because you rarely had to replace it. It absorbed the heat and sped up the cooking process, which saved energy.

Now, many people were skeptical about buying this product because glass was thought to be so "fragile" and how could a product like that stand up to all that the company had claimed it could be? In 1915, Corning Glass Works enlisted the help of Sarah Tyson Rorer, Ladies Home Journal editor, Good Housekeeping columnist and founder of The Philadelphia Cooking School, to act as a spokesperson and advertiser. Initially, she too was doubtful that glass bake ware would work in the kitchen. But soon after trying several samples of the product, she was promoting the baking ware at Corning-sponsored demonstrations at retail stores across the country. By 1927, it was estimated that 30 million pieces of PYREX bake ware were in American homes.

It would be nearly impossible to guesstimate how many pieces have been distributed since its inception. It's been a kitchen component in my home all my life. I still use some of my original Pyrex pieces that I received as a new bride over 19 years ago. They've stood up to my weekly usage just perfectly. I love my glassware, as did those women who used it more than 92 years ago! I hope the new products keep coming! Happy Cooking!

### Don't Forget To Send In Your Santa Letter!

The Eagleville Times will be publishing letters to Santa in the mid-December issue. Letters must reach us no later than:

### Thursday, December 13th

to insure that we get those to Santa in plenty of time.

Letters may be:

Emailed: news@eaglevilletimes.com

Mailed: Eagleville Times Dear Santa

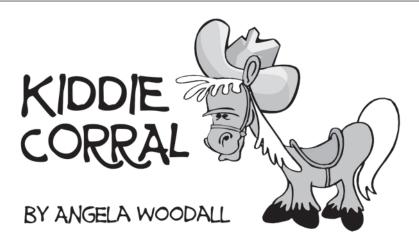
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Or placed in the Eagleville Times drop-box on the front door of Ralston Antiques.



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### Reindeer Craft Treat Holder

You will need:

- Scissors
- Craft glue or glue gun
- Terracotta clay pots; 2"-5"
- Plastic wiggly eyes (larger)
- · Red pom-poms
- · Brown craft foam or card stock or construction paper
  - o Three shade of brown works best

Trace your child's handprint onto paper or foam. Cut the antlers to match the size of your pot. You may have to trim your antlers down for smaller pots. Next, cut out the reindeer's ears in a lighter color brown. You can then use the lightest brown color to add highlights of the inner ear. Place the pot upright with the opening on the top. Attach the ears to the back of the pot. Then add the antlers. Glue the eyes and nose (pompoms) to the front of the pot. Fill the pot with candy, nuts or other goodies. Great for gifts!

### Ornate Oranges

What You Need:

· Oranges · Cloves · Ribbon

Insert whole cloves into orange. Cover the orange almost completely or make your own special patterns. Attach a loop of ribbon to the top of the orange using a stick pin or hot glue gun. Hang it anywhere! The festive smell lasts for weeks!



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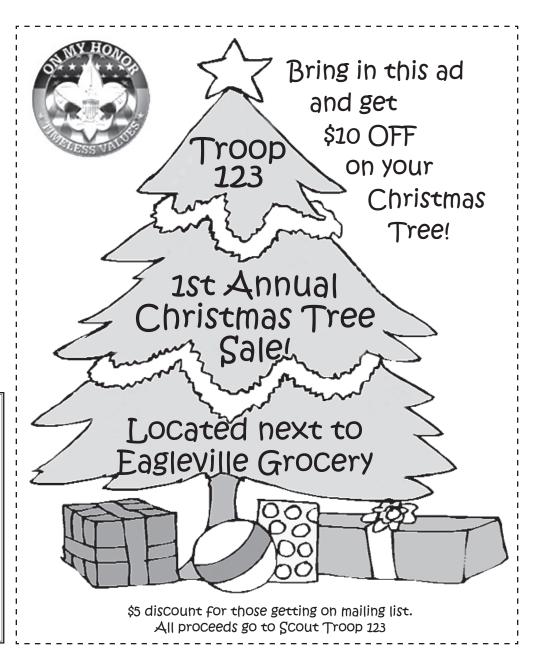
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### Chocolate Pecan Graham Bark

cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 honey graham crackers, broken in half (24 squares)
 cup Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks
 cup pecans, finely chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange graham crackers in a single layer in 15 X 10 X 1-inch baking pan. Place butter and sugar in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil on medium heat and cook for 2 minutes. Pour over graham crackers and then immediately spread to completely cover them all.

Bake 6 to 8 minutes or until the sugar mixture is lightly browned and bubbly. Sprinkle with chocolate chunks. Bake an additional 1 to 2 minutes or until the chocolate is melted. Remove from oven; immediately spread the chocolate over the graham crackers. Sprinkle with pecans; press lightly into chocolate with the back of the spoon. Cool completely before breaking into squares to serve!



Bobbie Sue and Sonny Lonas with friends Helga and Willie McKee spent several days in Gatlinburg recently. They also traveled to Ashville North Carolina and toured the Biltmore Estate.



Willie & Helga McKee, Bobbie Sue & Sonny Lonas

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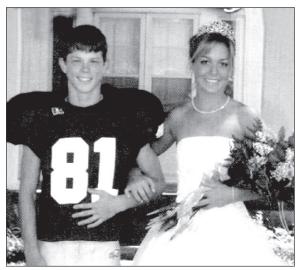
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#### EAGLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL IS A SMALL SCHOOL WITH BIG RESULTS!

#### M.T.S.U. HOME-COMING QUEEN IS A GRADUATE OF EAGLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Emily Porter was the Homecoming Queen of Eagleville High School of the year 2004 On November 10, 2007 she was crowned queen of Middle Tennessee State University. Her outstanding leadership skills in student council, Beta club, Spanish club, cheerleading captain, and president of the senior class were carried over to M.T.S.U.. Emily was elected president of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She has a G.P.A. of 4.0. She is studying to be an elementary teacher.

In the 2004 picture above, Emily Porter is with Jeff Bailey (graduate of 2004). In the 2007 picture Emily is with Mary Alice Porter (graduate of 2005).







Tanner Warf harvested his first deer opening day of the Young Sportsman Hunt. It was a nice 6 point Buck. He also harvested a doe the following day. This was his first time ever to go hunting.



Jacob Anderson went deer hunting on November 17. It was the first time he had ever gone and he killed a 9 point buck.

### **Don't Miss This Year's Eagleville Christmas Parade**

By GLENDA DYER

The annual Christmas Parade will roll through Eagleville at 10 a.m. on Saturday with Grand Ole Opry star and songwriter Helen Cornelius helping lead the way.

Local resident Sam Tune will carry Cornelius, who is this year's parade marshal, in his vintage carriage that was built in 1880 to carry tourists in Yellowstone National Park.

Tune said the carriage and one at the office at Yellowstone may be the only two carriages left of the 40 that were built.

Wayne Tucker, who along with Tune is organizing the parade, is expecting a lot of participation for the annual event.

"If everybody shows up, it will be one of the biggest parades we have ever had," he said. "We have already counted 20 to 30 possible entries, and I think it may be more."

The organizers will take entries up through the morning of the parade, which will start at 10 a.m. at Eagleville School. No entry fee will be charged.

"Everybody will need to fill out an entry form, and we will have some available that morning either from someone walking around or from someone at a registration table," Tucker said.

To register in advance or for more information about the parade, those interested may call Tucker at (615) 691-3146.

Those participating in the parade will meet at the school at 9 a.m. for line-up.

The parade will take Highway 99 from the school toward downtown and turn right or north on Highway 41-A at the traffic light. The route will continue through downtown Eagleville and will turn into the New Town Subdivision in front of the Co-Op and par- have fun," Tucker said. ticipants will disperse from there.

Also helping lead the parade off will be the Eagleville Marching Band. The Eagleville ROTC will provide the Color Guard and the drill team and rifles are expected to participate also.

The Eagleville Fire Department will also be present and other area fire services have been invited, including Smyrna, Nolensville, College Grove and Rockvale.

Other emergency services, including the Emergency Management Association of Murfreesboro and the Emergency Medical Services, have been invited to participate.

The Rutherford County Sheriff's Department is expected to bring its mounted patrol and golf carts and other horse back riders are expected to be in the parade.

Tucker requests that parents remind youngsters who are riding four-wheelers or other motorized carts to be respectful of the horseback riders and spectators.

"We ask them not to rev their motors too much, nor pop wheelies or do stunts because of safety reasons," he said.

Local resident Pete Tucker is expected to ride another of Tune's vehicles, which Tune describes as "a souped-up lawnmower with sirens, red lights, an intercom and all kinds of stuff on it" that will be pulling a little trailer.

Bumpus Harley-Davidson from Murfreesboro, where Tucker works, will have a float that will give Santa Claus a ride.

The Titan cheerleaders have also been invited, along with the Titan's mascot, Tucker said.

Other business, churches and other groups may also have entries in the parade.

"We just want everyone to come and

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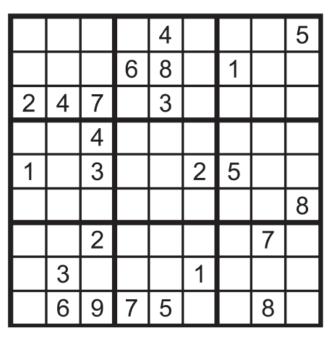
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To solve the Sudoku puzzle: Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Puzzle Solutions on page 30



Happy 96th Birthday Mrs. Mae Taylor December 14th Love, Eagleville Friends

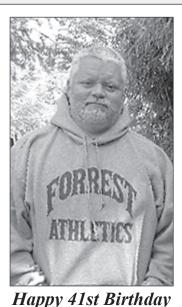


Happy 12th Birthday
Jessi Horn
December 6th
With Love You,
Dad, Mom, Trevor & Shelby

### **December Birthday Wishes**



Happy 6th Birthday! Stephen Michael Hay December 6th We love you Grandma & Grand-daddy



Kevin Johnson
December 7
With all our Love,
Jessica, Jesse, Bennie
(PaPa) and Aunt Margie



Tyler Johnson

December 1st

With all our Love,

Jessica, Jesse, Bennie

(PaPa) & Aunt Margie

### **CALENDAR EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**1st Saturday of Each Month:** Country Music and Dance is held at 7:00 at the Eagleville Community Center. Food is available starting at 5:30.

Dec 8 - Eagleville 5th Annual Christmas Parade - 10:00 a.m.

**Dec 9** - Eagleville Christmas Parade of Homes from 2:00 a.m to 7:00 p.m. Tickets are now available and can be purchased at Eagleville Florist and Gifts or at Ralston Antiques in Eagleville. Ticket cost is \$8 per person.

#### **MEETING SCHEDULES**

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 7 pm
Horton Hwy Utility District Board.......2nd Thurs of each month 3 pm
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#### Happy Birthday Carl Warf

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#### Happy Birthday Sonny Lonas

December 13th Love, Your Family

### Happy 12th Anniversary Marsha & Todd Street

December 16th We love you. Mom and Dad Hay

### Williamson County Farm Service Agency Public Service Announcement 2005 or 2006 Livestock Compensation Program

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) has announced a program signup for 2005 or 2006 feed losses under the Livestock Compensation Program (LCP).

To be eligible for LCP, livestock must be beef or dairy cattle, beefalo, buffalo, equine, goats, sheep or swine that have been maintained for commercial use as part of a farming operation.

Applications may be filed at the local FSA office at 144 Southeast Pkwy, Ste 210, M-F 7:30-4:00.

For further information contact the FSA office at 615-794-8488 ext. 2.

#### **PUZZLE SOLUTIONS**

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### December 2007

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Andrea Cain **Dot Patterson** Tiger Woods (1975)

Mary Ellen Loyd Suzanne McClaran Anthony Hopkins (1937)





Dec 1, 1929 Game of BINGO invented by Edwin S Lowe

Dec 2, 1887 Charles Dickens' 1st public reading in US

Dec 3, 1910 Neon lights, 1st publicly seen (Paris Auto Show)

Dec 4, 1952 Killer fogs begin in London England, "Smog" becomes a word

Dec 5, 1951 "Dragnet" premieres on TV

Dec 6, 1877 1st sound recording made (Thomas Edison)

Dec 7, 1945 Microwave oven patented

Dec 8, 1952 1st TV acknowledgement of pregnancy (I Love Lucy)

Dec 9, 1907 1st Christmas Seals sold (Wilmington DE post office)

Dec 10, 1907 Rudyard Kipling receives Nobel prize for literature

Dec 11, 1961 Elvis Presley's "Blue Hawaii" album goes to #1 & stays #1 for 20 weeks

Dec 12, 1946 Tide detergent introduced

Dec 13, 1759 1st music store in America opens (Philadelphia)

Dec 14, 1961 Jimmy Dean's "Big Bad John" is 1st country song to get a gold record

Dec 15, 1964 1st time 4 people travel into space

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