Also serving Arrington, College Grove, Rockvale, Triune & Unionville

Volume 6, Issue 23 - 50 cents

December 1 - 15, 2008

Eagleville, Tennessee



Eagleville City Council Meeting.....Page 3

Backroads.....Page 4

The Fire Watch.....Page 6

Obituaries.....Page 15

A Step Back In Time......Page 8

Eagleville Christmas

Parade......Page 31

Eagleville Christmas Tour of Homes......Page 31

College Grove Historical Holiday Home Tour....Page 29

Calendar of Events......Page 28

Eagleville

Honor Students.....Page 30

Like a little Jam with your Bread? Love Live Music?

Bread and Jam is Eagleville's destination for Premium discounted bread products and excellent free live music.

The new corner Bread (and much more) store is the vision of owners Ben and Angie Dillion. They love people, they know bread, and they're passionate about music.

Combining all three is the goal of Bread and Jam. At the heart of Bread and Jam during daytime hours is...well...bread. Numerous Pepperidge Farms products including breads, bagels, cookies, crackers, etc. are the staple for the store and are available at a substantial discount from the typical grocery store price. Various other grocery items, such as snack and cake products, etc. are also available.

In the near future, Hatcher Farms Milk may soon be carried in addition to other town favorites and requests, local homemade items, etc.

Future plans are in the design phase to turn the corner into an outdoor patio. In the evenings, they are excited to invite you to a listening environment for great local and regional entertainment. Many forms of free Live Music will be available several nights per week.

Ben is an accomplished musician, songwriter, recording studio owner, and record Producer. As a result of his many music connections and love for live music, Bread and Jam will be hosting several forms of local and regional talent and contests including songwriters, instrumentalists, vocalists, Bluegrass Bands, Country, Blues, Jazz, Comedy, and occasional Sunday afternoon Gospel Music events.

Local artists CD's will be available for sale in the near future as well. Ben and Angie



Ben & Angie Dillion

invite you to their Grand Opening on Dec. 13th, the day of the Eagleville Christmas Day Parade.

The first live Music night will kick off that evening with the Dillion Band, a five piece band who has played from Ohio through Tennessee over the last several years. Their music is a great mix of traditional and contemporary country along with classic & southern rock.

Beginning December 13th through the end of the year, Bread and Jam will be open Thursday & Friday from 9-5 and Saturday from 8-3. Additional days will be added to the schedule after January 1, 2009.

Musicians or bands interested in playing are invited to stop by the store to leave their contact information.

Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce's **Business After Hours** at Samary Plantation

The Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce recently held their Business After Hours Mixer for the month of November at Samary Plantation, residence of newly elected councilman, Sam Tune and his wife Mary. This marks the first locally-hosted Chamber event here in Eagleville, which proved to be quite a success, with over 250 people in attendance. The Business After Hours mixer was held on November 13th from 5pm-7pm and gave local business owners, professionals, and others who generate commerce in Eagleville and throughout Rutherford County a chance to mingle with one another.

Guests were greeted by the Eagleville High school Cheerleaders, who directed traffic and helped park cars, and who later benefited from the proceeds out of the night's tip jar. The Eagle Roost Smokehouse and Grill (local owners Doyle and Chris Woods), catered the evening's fare with hickory smoked chicken legs, hot wings, pulled pork chili, pork tenderloin sandwiches, and nachos, made with their homemade potato chips-all of which, can be found on their local menu. Mike Allen and Mama Tride kept everyone entertained and performed throughout the night, while local realtor, Susie Manier, distributed a local

Continue on page 2.....CHAMBER

PRSRT STD. U.S. POSTAGE PAID EAGLEVILLE, TN PERMIT NO. 11



240 South Horton Parkway (right behind the Shell Station) in Chapel Hill

New Owners and a Totally Renovated Store!

- Largest Capacity Washers and Dryers with Great Prices!!!!
- Got large pillows, quilts, bedspreads or comforters that won't fit in your home washing machine or dryer? Bring them to the ALL NEW Chapel Hill Laundry....

COTTON & WAMPLER

real estate Office: 615.395.4403



DANNY COTTON 615.202.4076



CHRISTY WAMPLER 615.268.6252

"Let us help you with any or all of your real estate needs, whether it be residential, land or commercial. We are familiar with the area having 96 years of life experience in Middle Tennessee."



2952 MERCER LN Thompsons Station 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 half bath, 2,061 sq. ft., built 1999 MLS#1034500



6701 OWEN HILL RD College Grove 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1,782 sq. ft., 1.420 acres, built 2001 MLS#1034620



3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1,461 sq. ft., built 2005 MLS#1032255





2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1,027 sq. ft., built 2006 MLS#1032301

Continue from page 1.....CHAMBER

Business and Commerce Directory specific to the Eagleville area.

Eagleville already hosts its' own Business After Hours on a local level, and monthly basis, and have recently made it official. The group is called the Eagleville Commerce and Merchants Association and through its members' financial contributions and donations they created a festive and fun Chamber event for all of Rutherford County. "They said it was the best event this year and we have already committed to hosting another Rutherford County Chamber of



Sam Tune and Mike Malone, President of the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce, speak to the crowd at the event recently held in Eagleville.

Commerce Business After Hours again in August 2009," stated Sam Tune. Tune, who currently serves as President of the Eagleville Commerce and Merchants Association serves alongside fellow councilman Alan Ball, who is Secretary/Treasurer. After the New Year, the group hopes to focus on establishing a mem-



bership fee, creating a mission statement, and electing officers. "The whole goal of the Eagleville Business and Commerce Association is to further growth within present and future business, while attracting commerce into our city", said Alan Ball.

Thanks to everyone who made the drive out to Eagleville and we hope you will

come visit us soon. A big "thank you" to Sam and Mary Tune for opening up the Roadhouse to the evening's event and to all of those who generously donated to make this event possible. If you are interested in joining the Eagleville Commerce and Merchants Association, please feel free to attend this month's mixer at Samary Plantation, on December 11th, 2008 5-7pm. Sam

Tune urges everyone to come out to this event; "Whether you own a home or a hound dog, it is a open event and everyone is encouraged to come; it is not limited to business owners or merchants and you can swing by at any point in the evening."



Eagleville Times

Next Issue: In newsstands December 17
Deadline: Saturday, December 13
news@eaglevilletimes.com
(615) 274-2749

Thank you to all the donations made to help make the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours Mixer held in Eagleville a successful event:

Eagle Roost Smokehouse and Grill Las Fiesta Restaurant Southeastern Turf Eagleville Drug Center The Eagleville Eye Clinic Holt Specialty Equipment **Eagleville Times** Ralston Antiques Donna Jensen Dyer Family Farm Eagleville Mini Storage Kandle Kitchen M.A. Smitty Dr. William Fitzgerald The Lamp Shop Regions Bank Paula Tipton Sam and Mary Tune Susie Manier, Cry-Leike Realtors Champions Run Golf Course **Rutherford County Cooperative Synition Group** Darrell Huffman, Three Rivers Main Street Hotel Liquidators Joyce's Beauty Shack Gina Smith, Three Rivers Farm Sales & Services Sears Commercial Sales **Bumpus Harley-Davidson** Rion Flowers and Gifts Eagleville Classic Pizza

Eagleville Times

Offers
FREE
CLASSIFIED
ADS

Call (615) 274-2749 or send email to ad@eaglevilletimes.com

December 1-15, 2008 EAGLEVILLE TIMES Page 3

City Of Eagleville Council Meeting November 20, 2008

Eagleville City Council Welcomes New Members



Ronnie Hill, Alan Ball, William Fitzgerald and Sam Tune

New city council members at large were sworn in during November's Eagleville City Council Meeting. Top 3 vote-getters at the polls were Alan Ball, Sam Tune, and returning Vice-Mayor, Ronnie Hill. William (Wes) Fitzgerald also joins the city council, filling the unexpired (2 year) council seat of former councilman Greg Buchanan.

Highlights of November's City Council Meeting:

Donna Jensen spoke during the citizens' comment section of the meeting regarding information she had put together and presented at the last planning commission

meeting held on Veteran's Day, (a federal holiday in which Eagleville City Hall is closed), regarding phase III of Eagle Crest Subdivision. She presented the same information again to city council during her 3 minute citizen's input for the month of November and explained that it had opinions from the County and Don Dardin, (a representative from MTAS), surrounding the then pending approval of roads with in Phase III of Eagle Crest Subdivision. She explained that in light of her research, the roads were approved and the meeting's duration was approximately 10 minutes.

Plaques were presented to retiring council

members M.A. Smitty and Terry Zumbro. Smitty thanked everyone for the opportunity to serve, and said "my time on the Eagleville city council has been interesting." Zumbro said that in 8 ½ years, he may have only missed 1 meeting that he knew of and stated, "my only regret is that we don't have a plan for a waste water system here in Eagleville, and it's something that I really think we need."

Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill explained that the timeframe for the park grant was nearly expired as they try to utilize every bit of the grant that is left, which will potentially result in a \$45,000 return to the city. He also announced that David Turner would be making a much needed \$1,000 donation to the city park.

Mayor Barham explained that city attorney Adam Dodd could not attend and that he had no new updates. Mayor Barham further explained that a claim to Traveler's Insurance had been turned in, with the reimbursement amount coming in right under \$40,000. The amount did include an additional loss of \$7,000 owed by the city to the Comptroller's Office for its recent audit of the city's finances. Mayor Barham explained that the City Recorder, Mayor, and Vice-Mayor are bonded for \$40,000 each. Mayor Barham is hopeful that the claim will be honored and the council should expect to know an answer surrounding the claim within 2-3 weeks.

The new council got straight to business and passed its first motion with a unanimous vote, during the 3rd and final reading on Ordinance 0508-05 a property rezoning in which 940 North Main Street will now be zoned from an R-2 to a C-2.

Mayor Barham met with Sheriff Truman Jones and is still waiting on a follow-up regarding the recent proposition from Regions Bank here in Eagleville, who has offered room in their facility to serve as a Rutherford County Sheriff's Department substation. It is uncertain at this time of any financial responsibility belonging to the city of Eagleville.

Councilman Alan Ball welcomed Rachel Hedgepath, a student from Eagleville High School, who is participating in Youth Leadership Rutherford. Rachel evaluated the city council meeting as part of her individual project under Youth Leadership Rutherford.

The council discussed an upcoming work session in which they would be addressing the 9 audit points that were given to them as a result of the state comptroller's investigation into the city's financial handlings. Once all 9 points have been satisfied, they will be placed on the agenda as a motion to the city council. Work sessions are open for everyone to attend, but discussion and comments are only permitted by the Council, Mayor, City Recorder, and City Attorney, according to Mayor Barham.

Plan To Attend Your Eagleville City Council and Planning Commission Meetings DATES CHANGED FOR DEC. DUE TO HOLIDAY

City Council Meetings are scheduled the 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm at City Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for December 4th.

Planning Commission Meetings are scheduled the 1st Monday of each month at 6:30 pm at City Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for December 18th.

~ LETTERS TO SANTA ~

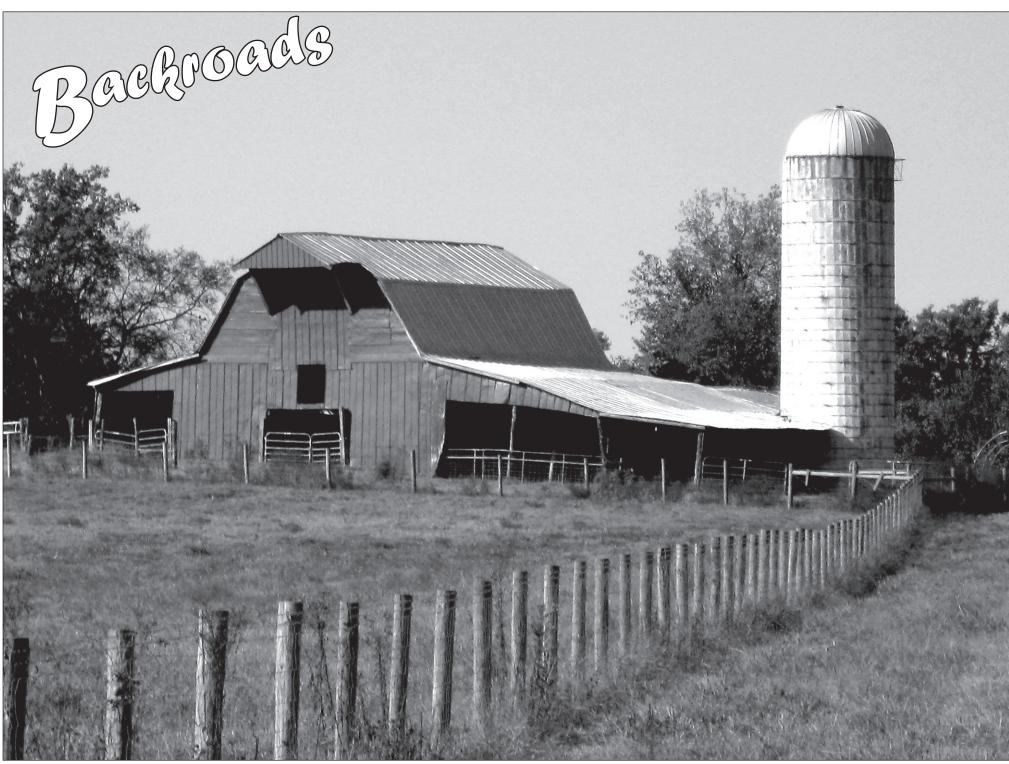
Christmas is just around the corner....

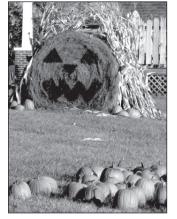
so don't forget to get those letters into Santa by Wednesday, December 10th, 2008. Simply mail "Santa Letters" to

P.O. Box 72 Eagleville, TN 37060 or drop it in the Eagleville Times box at Ralston's Antiques.

Happy Holidays!







▲ Last issue
"Backroads"
Hwy 99 across from
Eagleville School

Mailbox Drop-off For Your Eagleville Times Pictures, Article & Classifieds

For your convenience, a drop-off mailbox has been placed on the front porch of Ralston Antiques on Main Street in downtown Eagleville, for any pictures, articles and classifieds that you would like featured in the Eagleville Times. The mailbox is checked daily. Also, if you have pictures that have not been returned to you by the Eagleville Times, these will be available at Ralston

Antiques any Thursday thru Sunday.

subscription to the Eagleville Times end?
For those of you who would

When does my

For those of you who would like to know when your subscription to the Eagleville Times runs out, just look at your mailing address label at the bottom front page of your newspaper. The last 4 numerical digits (month & year) at the end of your name is the ending date of your subscription. If you have any question for feel this is incorrect, please call (615) 274-2749 or email: editor@eaglevilletimes.com

Send your awards, birthdays, anniversaries and wedding announcements to be featured in the Eagleville Times to: news@eaglevilletimes.com or, mail to P.O. Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060, or call (615) 274-2749.

Photo by Robert Weske



P.O. Box 72 Eagleville, Tennessee 37060

www.eaglevilletimes.com Email: editor@eaglevilletimes.com

Telephone: (615) 274-2749 Fax: (615) 274-2750

Debbie Ryan, Publisher
Published twice monthly, the publisher of
the Eagleville Times reserves the right to
edit or reject any articles or advertising
submitted for publication and shall not be
liable for advertisements omitted for any
reason. The advertiser assumes sole
liability for all contents of advertisements.



SMOKEHOUSE @ GRILL

- BBQ RIBS BURGERS
 - PIZZA BREAKFAST •

DOWNTOWN EAGLEVILLE

"The Downright Best Ribs Anywhere"

Now offering delivery to: Eagleville, Rockvale, College Grove & Rover

161 North Main Street in Downtown Eagleville

To print a menu or for directions go to:

www.theeagleroost.com

615-274-6999

Congratulations

To Our
Newly Elected
City of Eagleville Councilmen

Dr. William (Wes) Fitzgerald
Imcumbent Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill
Sam Tune
Alan Ball

I am very happy and proud for all of you.

The City of Eagleville will be too.

I have worked along side these good men in the past and I look forward to working together with them in the future.

We appreciate you for choosing to volunteer your time to serve us the City of Eagleville Citizens.

Thank you guys, Donna Jensen

TO THE EDITOR

My family and I attended the opening of the new Rockvale Middle School on Sunday August 3, 2008. What a beautiful new school! We went for the dedication of the new Read-Tucker Library to honor Mr. W. E. Read, Mrs. Dot Tucker and Mr. Clifton Tucker.

Mr.and Mrs. Clifton Tucker hold a special place in my husband's heart. They were the teachers that made the difference in his life. Their influence is the reason that he graduated from high school. He had attended Central High School and hated it. It was a big school and he was a number. In other words, he fell through the cracks.

He started attending small Rockvale High School and all the people there took an interest in him especially the Tuckers. The Tuckers took him under their wing and mentored him, feed him before ballgames and loved him. I can't say enough good things about these wonderful teachers and their family.

My husband hitch hiked to school for four years and graduated. Thanks to all in the community, who gave him rides and helped him along the way.

The Tuckers were not only good teachers but good people. Mr. Tucker passed away several years ago. Mrs. Tucker now lives in Auburn, Alabama.

Several years ago when my daughter, "Chrissy" was at Auburn University, Mrs. Tucker and her family took her under their wing too. It was like life coming full circle. Mrs. Tucker always had my husband, "James" and I stay with her when we came down. I think she started cooking a week before we got there!

I would like to say thank you to Mrs. Tucker and her family. I am so glad that the County School Board honored Mr. Read and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker. No one is more deserving of this tribute.

I appreciate you giving me an opportunity to publicly thank Mrs. Tucker. And if a teacher has made a difference in your life, take time to thank them.

Sincerely,

Barbara J. Davenport Milton, TN



The FireWatch

Eagleville's Bravest Men & Women Serving Our Community
By Deputy Fire Chief Chris Wood

Thanksgiving has come and gone and now we are in full swing getting ready for Christmas and the Holi-

day Seasons! This time of year is the busiest time of year for most of us and it is not any different for the Fire Department. With all the hustle and bustle of the Holidays come many hazards. With just a little preparation and pre-planning, we can minimize or avoid some risks. Here are a few tips!

- 1. When putting up your Christmas decorations, make sure that the materials you are using are either fire retardant or fire resistant substances. Most artificial trees and decorations are a safer alternative to using live plants and trees. If you are going to be using live trees, please make sure to adequately water the tree and discard of the tree if any signs of drying become apparent. A dry cedar tree can easily ignite and cause a major structure fire. Make sure your lights are not damaged from storage and that your home electrical system can support the added load.
- 2. When cooking around the holidays, it is often hectic in the kitchen with family and friends around. Make sure to always stay in the kitchen while cooking and keep a close eye on the heat sources. Children should be advised to stay out of the kitchen while cooking to avoid accidental injuries such as burns or cuts.
- 3. When you leave your home for the evening or when it is time to go to sleep, make sure to extinguish all candles and turn your Christmas lights off. A timer is often a great tool to use with your Christmas lights but make sure to set the timer to turn the lights off just before bedtime.
- 4. Wrapping presents is often a fun activity for the family. Always supervisor

- young children while they are using scissors and warn them of the dangers.
- 5. If you are going to leave your home for the holidays, be sure to turn off all electrical appliances and unplug any unused appliances such as toasters. If you will be gone for an extended period of time, it is advisable to turn off your gas. Make sure to lock your home and any outbuildings you may have. Unfortunately, many families are targeted by criminals around the holidays. It is a good idea to have a trusted friend or family member stop by once a day while you are out of town to check in on things around your home. Have your house sitter get your mail and do a full walk through of your home to check for dangers. It is also a good idea to leave a light on in the house but have the house sitter switch a different light on each day to make it appear as if the home is occupied.
- When traveling this season, give yourself plenty of extra time for travel. Always wear your seatbelt and drive the speed limit. Road conditions can change quickly this time of year and there can be many drunk drivers on the road leaving holiday parties. If you are going to drink, don't drive. As a firefighter, one of the hardest things to comprehend is why I have to pick body parts up off the road because someone chose to drink and drive. It's even harder to explain to a mother why her child is gone because someone else chose to drink and drive. Don't take the chance!

The Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department is holding our annual picture drive! Someone should be knocking on your door but if you would like more information or would like to make a donation to your local firefighter volunteers, please contact us at 615-274-6992.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION

Would you like to comment on any articles published in the Eagleville Times? We welcome your opinions to be considered for publication. Letters accepted for publication will also appear on the web site.

To be considered for publication, letters must include the writer's name, city of residence and a daytime telephone number.

Send your comments to:

Letter to the Editor, Eagleville Times, P.O. Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060, or email to editor@eaglevilletimes.com.

December 1-15, 2008 EAGLEVILLE TIMES Page 7

Wedding Announcement

Taylor & Robinson



Kerrie Michelé Robinson of Murfreesboro and James Rushen Taylor of Eagleville were married September 6, 2008 at 6 o'clock in the evening at First United Methodist Church in Murfreesboro with the Rev. Michael O'Bannon officiating.

Music was provided by Sandy Arndt, organist; John Matheny, grandfather of the bride, and Elliot Peterson, vocalists; Susan McDaniel, Joan Martin and Barbara Bekeart, string trio.

The bride is the daughter of Karon Matheny and Jerry Wayne Robinson of Murfreesboro. Grandparents are Ann and Jeff Robinson of Murfreesboro and Doris

and John Matheny of Murfreesboro. The groom is the son of Peggy Williams and John Horace Taylor of Eagleville. Grandparents are the late Mary and J.T. Williams of Nolensville and Sara and the late Rush Taylor, Jr. of Eagleville.

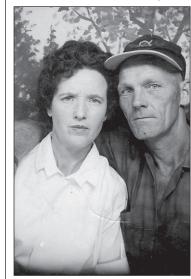
Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a blush pink silk satin ball gown by Francesca Pitera for the prestigious Jim Hjelm couture bridal collection. The gown featured a v-neckline accented at the empire with ornate Swarovski crystal beading and flowed in to a harem hem. The v-back was finished with one delicate pickup that flowed into a chapel train. The look was completed with a cathedral length veil and silk organdy flower accented with freshwater pears and a Swarovski crystal medallion. The bride carried a bouquet of cream colored roses, purple freesia, green hypericum berries, and ivory calla lilies accented with eggplant colored throats. An ivory ribbon tied around the bride's bouquet held her mother's anniversary band and her grandmother's wedding rings.

Kelley (Wells) Nobles, sorority sister of Wilmington, NC and Heather (Coarsey) Robertson, Hendersonville TN College and veterinary school friend, served as matrons of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Bess Harris Turner of Murfreesboro; Kim Taylor Less, sister of the groom, of Brentwood; Tara Taylor Cochran and Lynne Taylor Farrar, both sisters of the groom. Serving as flower girls were Hannah Less, niece of the groom, of Brentwood; Taylor and McKenzie Cochran, nieces of the groom, of Franklin. The bridesmaids wore v-neck, floor length eggplant gowns by the Jim Hjelm Occasions collection. The modified satin a-line gowns featured a sash detailing at the natural waist. The bridesmaids carried small floral bouquets accented with different shades of purple. As a gift to her bridesmaids, engraved silver lockets that included pictures of their loved ones were tied to their bouquets.

John Horace Taylor, father of the groom, was his son's best man. Serving as groomsmen were Shelby Hunton, Mathew Pitt, Brian Boss, all friends of the groom, and Thurston Farrar, brother-in-law of the groom. Serving as ushers were Matt Less, Char Cochran and Matt Robertson. Serving as ring bearer was Jake Less, nephew of the groom.

After a honeymoon to Antigua, Mr. And Mrs. Taylor reside in Murfreesboro.

Happy 63rd Wedding Anniversary





Clyde and Sue Bennett
November 29th

QUOTE

"Grief can take care
of itself, but to get
the full value of joy,
you must have
somebody to
divide it with."
~ Mark Twain



Log Home Seminar

Thursday, December 11th 6:00 PM

Farm Credit Services 813 South Church St. Murfreesboro, TN.

Churchill Log Homes
will be discussing all phases of design, planning and constructing a log home.

Dinner will be provided and reservations are required

RSVP by December 5th

to Jim Clark at Farm Credit 615-893-7631 or jclark1@e-farmcredit.com

Each year since, June 23, 1985, the Eagleville High School Class of 1944, have united for a reunion. Graduates, former classmates and/or their spouses, friends and family enjoy a time of visiting and reminiscing. The first reunion of this graduating class met at the Eagleville School 41 years after their graduation. Those attending brought a potluck lunch and old school pictures that brought back a lot of memories. In attendance were two of their former teachers. Mrs. Edna Windrow and Mr. N. B. Wheeler. In 1985, at the time of this first reunion, five of their classmates were deceased. Five of the six living graduates, Pollard Crick, Pauline (Heaton) Arnold, Lorene (Boles) Smith, Lorene (Hendrix) Sharpe, Mary (Maxwell) Kline, along with friends and family attended the 1985 First Reunion Gathering. Principal Joe Shelton gave a tour of the school to the group. Since their first reunion, this class has gotten together annually.

Recently, the Eagleville High School Class of 1944, held their annual (2008) event with three members of the graduating class present; Pollard Crick, Pauline (Heaton) Arnold and Lorene (Hendrix) Sharp. Also in attendance were Mrs. Pollard (Betty) Crick, Mrs. J. W. (Ruby) Johns, Mrs. Jean Covington, (sister to Lorene Sharp), Bobby Macon, Wren (Macon) Doubler and daughter, Katie. (Bobby and Wren were former classmates of the graduating class.)

Members of the Eagleville High School Class of 1944 were:

James Winfred (J. W.) Johns Jr., son of James Winfred Sr. and Pearl Holder Johns married Ruby Wooliver. He lived in Ashland City and is deceased.

Allen Pollard Crick, son of Horace Maynard and Lillie Frances Davis Crick, married 1st a classmate, Pauline Stephenson and 2nd Betty Cornish. He and Betty live near Joelton.

Pauline Stephenson, daughter of J. E. and Mary Clair Hughes Stephenson, married Allen Pollard Crick. She died in 1980.

Lorene Hendrix, daughter of Sam Houston and Rose Lee Vaughn Hendrix, married Hollie Sharp and makes her home in Murfreesboro.

Susie Emma Alcorn is the daughter of Alford Thomas and Willie Tommie Dyer Alcorn. She married William Ray Baxter and lives near Murfreesboro.

Lorene Boles married Joe Smith and lives in Murfreesboro.

Jean Buchanan, daughter of Bessie Jackson Buchanan graduated from MTSU and worked as a librarian in Charleston, West Virginia. She is deceased.

Pauline Heaton, daughter of Paul and Clara Morris Heaton, married 1st Raymond D. Covington and 2nd, Charles W. Arnold. She lives in the Patterson Community. Pauline attended school and graduated the eighth grade at Patterson School before attending Eagleville School as a freshman.

Mary Maxwell, daughter of John Edward and Jane Ashby Jackson, married 1st Gene Byrd and 2nd James Howard Cline. She presently lives in Alabama.

Sarah Maxwell, twin sister to Mary Maxwell, married 1st Dennis Hale and 2nd Billy Ray Drummond. She lived in California and is deceased.

Marjorie Sanders, daughter of J. W. and

A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

Hattie House Sanders married Leo Haley and lived in Virginia. She is deceased.

Eight of the eleven graduates, Susie Alcorn, Marjorie Sanders, Lorene Hendrix, Jean Buchanan, J. W. Johns, Pauline Heaton, Sarah and Mary Maxwell, attended Eagleville School all four years of high school

Teachers of this senior class were: J. W. Wheeler, Principal and also taught Math; Rachel Floyd, Home Economics; Sophie Williams, English; Lemuel Manier, Civics; Edna Windrow, Math and Algebra; Mrs. Farmer, Biology and Chemistry; Ethel Elmore, Music and Rush Taylor Jr., Coach.

* * * * *

The following is a poem written about the sophomore class by a classmate, Marjorie Sanders

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class is quite a bunch If they can't get chewing gum, they get candy to "crunch".

Everyone of us like sports, very fine, And I'm not kidding, or shooting a line.

Lorene Cook - The first of the gang is a girl, sweet and fair,

She has light brown eyes and blondish hair, When it comes to fun, she has her share, I could tell you much more, I really don't dare.

Robert Owen Gillespie - Next comes a little fellow, he's quite a runt,

But when it comes to talking, he can put on a stunt,

His eyes are blue and his hair is brown, Plenty of freckles, but they don't get him down.

They call him by name, when in a tight – We all shorten it and just call him "Pint".

Junior Bellenfant -Then is a fellow you all know quite well,

He's a pretty fair reader, but just can't spell, Brown hair, blue eyes and pretty tall, His favorite sport is basketball.

Lorene Hendrix – Here comes a girl that's quite a clown,

When she's around you, you just can't frown She's quite jolly and happy and gay, She never, never misses school a day. Her home is a city called "Jackson's Ridge", She'd just as soon throw you in. while crossing a bridge.

A scattering of freckles here and there, Bright blue eyes and light brown hair.

Mary Maxwell - Next is a twin and she is quite mean,

She gets into mischief every day it seems, She likes sweet potato puffs and basketball, And does she like to talk in the study hall! Of weight she has little; of tongue, she has much.

I can't tell you more or I'd get in "dutch".

Granville Underwood - Next is a boy we all like.

He smokes cigarettes, when he can't find his pipe,

He likes plenty of ice cream, cake and candy, But nevertheless, we think he is dandy. His eyes, like his hair are dark brown, He drives a '31 Chevy and does he get around.

Pauline Heaton - Here is a girl, full of fun and iolly

Her name is "Pauline", but we call her Polly, She has blue eyes, blonde hair with artificial curls.

She likes the boys as well as the girls. She wears a grin and doesn't frown, And she really likes to play "around".

Susie Alcorn - Here comes a girl I adore, When she tells a joke, we all yell for more,

She is kinda bashful, timid, and shy.

She gets pretty mad; but just won't cry.

She is a blonde, as you might have guessed,

Brown eyes that are large, when she calls you a "pest".

Wren Macon - Here is a "bird" hopping around,

Almost every Saturday, she goes to town,

Some call her "Mary", her very true name.

But she's known best as "Wren" and wins lots of fame.

She has bright blue eyes that sparkle and shine,

When she tells you something you'd better mind.

A fair skin given the best of care, Plenty of curls and very black hair

She gets into mischief, I'll let you know,

And everyone likes her where ever she goes.



EAGLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN CLASS 1940-41 Front Row L to R: James Garrett, Sarah Maxwell, Granville Underwood, Susie Alcorn, Junior Bellenfant, Mary Maxwell, Billy Shelton, Margaret Mangrum, Ada Mai Lamb. Back Row: Tom Ralston, Marjorie Sanders, Sammie Lee Burns, Wren Macon, Jordan Cook, Lorene Hendrix, Robert Owen Gillespie, Jean Buchanan, J. W. Johns, Pauline Heaton, Mrs. Rachel Floyd Teacher.

December 1-15, 2008 EAGLEVILLE TIMES Page 9

EAGLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL - CLASS OF 1944



EAGLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS – 1944 L to R: Pollard Crick, Lorene Hendrix, J. W. Johns, Lorene Boles, Pauline Heaton, Sarah Maxwell, Mary Maxwell, Susie Alcorn, Marjorie Sanders, Pauline Stephenson, Jean Buchanan

Jean Buchanan - Jean is a girl, simple and sweet

She always know you, where ever you meet. She has beautiful hair and skin you love to touch.

She's pretty good and won't say much, She wears make-up and beautiful clothes, And she always looks neat from her head to her toes.

Sarah Maxwell - Here is "Sarah", the other twin.

You always know her by that cute little grin, A basket-ball suit, she really does rate, But most likely they'll leave her to her fate. She is pleasant, has a dimple we like, Almost everyday she takes a hike, At working algebra, she's really a whiz, She never takes time to answer a quiz. Everyone fixes her very much,

One thing for sure, she's never late for lunch.

Ada Mai Lamb - Here is a girl, jolly and gay, Who is bound to have fun, every single day, A very pretty girl, you're to know, She's very kind and likes to go, She puts her best foot forward on a Saturday night date,

Believe me, she never comes in late, Pretty blonde hair and pretty eyes of blue, They tell everyone that she can be true, She doesn't very easily fall for bait, This girl names "Ada", but nick named "Tate".

Pollard Crick - Here is a boy with a very sweet grin,

In looks, he resembles "Huckleberry Finn", He can get his lessons easy as pie, If he doesn't get his English, "he'll perty near die"

He has blue eyes and hair neatly combed, When the bell rings, he starts out for home, The girls he likes, the boys he will "sock", The girls call him "Pollard" but the boys call him "Doc".

Jordan Cook - Here is a boy, chunky and short,

If he doesn't get his lessons, he don't give a "snort".

He has brown hair and greenish eyes, When he gets mad, he almost cries, A very good boy, you can tell by looks, That he always be a "very good cook.

Billie Shelton - Next is a boy little and thin, You know quite well he can be your friend. Tall stories, he tells about getting in a ditch, His name is "Billie", but the boys call him "Mitch".

Plenty of freckles and light brown hair, From the way he talks, you know he has plenty of air.

He likes to talk and tell stories grand, By far he's the talker of the land.

J. W. Johns - Last, but not least is a boy short and fat

You seem to know the chair in which he sat, The prettiest blonde curls you ever saw Blue eyes and he favors his "Maw", He's full of meanness and silly talk, If he can't ride home, he'll surely walk, Although he's always talking in class, He just won't say any sass, Miss Williams must have patience so grand, The way she puts up with this tough clown.

Stories of Early School Days From Mrs. Pauline Arnold -

Bill Pate was our bus driver all the years I was in high school. I don't know what vear it was but it was not our freshman vear. It was a cold day. I think it had snowed and the bus broke down along about Pumpkin Center, just pass the home of Bill Hall. They lived in the old school building at that time. We sat in the bus until we got pretty cold then we were invited to go to the Hall's house and stay until they could get the bus fixed or get us another ride home. It began to get dark and my folks didn't have a telephone, so they didn't know what had happened to me. I doubt if any of the other homes had phones either. A milk truck that had come to get us finally picked us up. The empty milk cans were so cold to sit on. We got home pretty late, after dark and about frozen. I was so cold I could hardly walk to the house. I remember mama putting my feet in cold water to keep away frostbite.

From Pollard Crick

I grew up in the Rover Community of Bedford County, three miles from the Rutherford County line. I entered Rover Elementary School, at age six, in the fall of 1932 and graduated in the spring of 1940. I attended Unionville High School in Bedford County during school year 1940-41 and for the first month of school year 1941-42, then transferred to Eagleville High School, the second month of school year 1941-42. During that school year, I walked ap-



Classmates, Friends and Family Attending The 1944 Class Reunion (2008) Seated (L-R): Pauline (Heaton) Arnold, Jean (Hendrix Covington), Lorene (Hendrix) Sharp Back Row: Mrs. Pollard (Betty) Crick, Wren (Macon) Doubler, Pollard Crick, Mrs. J. W. (Ruby) Johns, Bobby Macon, Not pictured (Katie, daughter of Wren Doubler)



Graduating Classmates - Pauline Arnold, Pollard Crick, Lorene Sharp (seated)

proximately 2 ½ miles (as the crow flies) through fields, woods, wild blackberry patches, etc., climbing over several wire fences before reaching highway 41-A, at the Rutherford County line. There, I caught the Eagleville School Bus, operated by Mr. Walker Carlton.

During the summer of 1943, in early June, after our corn and cotton crops at home were laid by, I worked for an uncle, painting his hours, smoke house and tenant house before school started near the end of July. I earned enough money to buy a bicycle, which I rode around the gravel roads approximately three miles each school day to the Rutherford County line school bus turn around point. At that point, I would lay my bicycle against a wire fence, unlocked, in any manner, to remain until my bus returned me after school. As you can imagine, many days, it rained, snowed, or sleeted, and occasionally my bicycle would be covered with a sheet of ice when I got off the bus in the afternoon. The bicycle was never bothered by anyone while I was away. If it were covered with ice when I arrived, I would ride standing up to avoid sitting on the ice. I seldom missed a day at school under those conditions.

During my senior year, I, along with three or four other Rover students, rode with Principal J. W. Wheeler, of the Halls Mill Community of Bedford County, as he commuted daily to EHS. As you can imagine, it is hard for my children, grandchildren and great grandchildren to understand how conditions for me were so much different than those of their school years.

Thank you Pauline Arnold and Pollard Crick, for all your help, information and pictures for this article. Without your help, it wouldn't be written. I think the Eagleville High School Class of 1944 has set a record for keeping in touch with classmates. Keep up the good work.

A TYPICAL SUNDAY - December 7, 1941

BY BOBBIE SUE SHELTON

On Sunday morning, December 7, 1941 the raid on Pearl Harbor, by the Japanese, was one of the great defining moments in history. In President Roosevelt's address on December 8th at 12:30 p.m. to Congress and to the Nation, via radio, called it "a date which will live in infamy". The Senate responded to this address with a unanimous vote in support of war and at 4 p.m. that same afternoon, President Roosevelt signed the declaration of war.

Eighteen months earlier, President Franklin D. Roosevelt had transferred the United States Fleet to Pearl Harbor, as a presumed deterrent to Japanese aggression. The Japanese military, deeply engaged in the seemingly endless war it had started against China in mid-1937, badly needed oil and other raw materials. Commercial access to these was gradually curtailed, as the conquests continued. In July 1941, the Western powers effectively halted trade with Japan. From then on, as the desperate Japanese schemed to seize the oil and mineral-rich East Indies and Southeast Asia, a Pacific war was virtually inevitable.

By late November 1941, with peace negotiations clearly approaching an end, informed U. S. officials believed, through an ability to read Japan's diplomatic codes, fully expected a Japanese attack into the Indies, Malaya and probably the Philippines. Completely unanticipated was the prospect that Japan would attack east, as well.

The U. S. Fleet's Pearl Harbor base was reachable by an aircraft carrier force, and the Japanese Navy secretly sent one across the Pacific with greater aerial striking power than had ever been seen on the world's oceans. Its planes hit before 8 a.m. on that Sunday morning. Within a short time several of the battleships at Pearl Harbor were

sunk or sinking and much damage occurred to others. Soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Japanese plans eliminated much of the American Air Force in the Philippines and a Japanese Army was ashore in Malaya. According to records, the destruction of the "sneak attack" on Pearl Harbor included: 5 battleships sunk, 3 damaged; 2 destroyers sunk, 1 damaged; 1 other ship sunk, 3 damaged; 188 aircraft destroyed, 155 damaged; 2345 military and 57 civilians killed; 1247 military and 35 civilians wounded, 4 midget submarines sunk, 1 run a ground, 29 aircraft destroyed, 55 airmen, 9 submariners killed and 1 captured

Approximately 1 1/2 years earlier, a recent graduate of Chapel Hill High School, William Houston Haynes, was considering, what he felt were his options, of either going to the State Teachers College in Murfreesboro (now MTSU) or the military. He decided on the military. Since a peacetime draft was being discussed in Washington, William felt, rather waiting to be drafted in the Army, he would join the Navy. On June 22, 1940, this eighteen year old, traveled to Nashville and enlisted in the Navy. His first assignment was in Norfolk, Virginia, training at the Naval Training Station. His other duties, during the next six years, included serving on the destroyer, USS CONYINGHAM DD-371, and aircraft carriers USS CROATAN CVA-25 and the USS HORNET CV-12.

On that infamous day, December 7th, 1941, William Haynes was fulfilling his duties on the destroyer, USS Conyingham DD-371, docked in the Pearl Harbor area.

Here is an account of that day in William's own words, from memory permanently etched in his mind.......

December 7, 1941, was a typical Sunday for naval personnel in the Pearl Har-

sunk or sinking and much damage occurred to others. Soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Japanese plans eliminated much of the American Air Force in the Philippines and a Japanese Army was ashore in Malaya. According to records, the destruction bor operating area. I was serving aboard a destroyer, the USS Conyingham, and was tied up along side a destroyer tender which was supplying us with water and electricity while we checked the boilers, engines and other equipment.

I had finished breakfast about seven and another sailor and myself walked to the back of the ship when we noticed a column of smoke rising from the vicinity of Hickam Field (an army air base), and I remarked to him that we might as well go to the quarters, as we could have to go and fight the fire. About that time a low flying plane came from toward Ford Island, the navy air base, where most of our battleships were anchored, and as it banked around, two rising suns were highly visible. I realized what was taking place and ran to the quarterdeck to inform the person on watch, that the Japanese were attacking. He just as quickly informed me, that I was crazy. At that time, no one believed the Japanese would try anything like this, for we were supposed to be superior to them, in all aspects.

By this time, however, a few ships were beginning to fire back and shortly all hell broke loose. Smoke and fire was obscuring Ford Island from the burning and sinking ships. We were shooting at them, by this time, with five-inch AA guns and 50 caliber machine guns, which soon burned up from lack of cooling water. Cruisers were firing their six inch and eight inch guns at them, also. We could see them drop their bombs and shot several down, but they had accomplished their mission and after that started making level bombing runs. Some were turned loose over us, but fortunately they missed. After this, the action slowed and by noon it was over.

Everywhere we looked, there was fire



William Houston Haynes - USN

and destruction. Huge bubbles of air and water were rising from the ships that had flopped over. Every now and then, one of our planes would fly into the area and a nervous gunner would open up and then everything would start shooting at it. Several of them were shot down, also.

We got the ship underway that afternoon and headed out to sea. When it got dark, we could see the fires burning. It reminded me of the sugar cane fields around the harbor, that were set on fire to burn the foliage off, before harvesting.

Everyone was tired, and discouraged, but this was only the beginning of a long road of island-by-island and ship-by-ship trail to end some four years later.

* * * * *

William was discharged June 22, 1946 and was honored with the following significant

FARM SALES & SERVICES

637 South Main Street Eagleville, Tennessee

(615) 274-2200

Offering one of the states largest selections of used farm equipment.





Farm Sales & Service is a proud dealer of Bush Hog brand equipment.

December 1-15, 2008 EAGLEVILLE TIMES Page 11

awards; American Defense Service Medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal W/11 stars, European. He only returned home for a visit three times from 1940-1946.

William's parents, Roy Houston and Carrie Haynes, had two other sons who also



William and Frances Haynes

served our country. John Haynes served in the Korean War and Lawrence Haynes in the Vietnam War. During the Korean War, William was also called back into service for a period of time. Mrs. Haynes saved every letter she received from her sons while they were away, during the wars. William has in his possession, the letter he wrote home after the bombing, to let his family know, he was o.k.

William returned to the Chapel Hill area and married Frances Hill, daughter of Rice and Susie Hill. They celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on September 30th 2008.

William and Frances have a son, William "Bill" Houston Haynes Jr., who married Kathy Arnold, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In 1958, the Haynes family moved to Eagleville from Chapel Hill. William worked for Heil Quaker and retired from State Farm in Murfreesboro after 27 years of service. Frances served as an Eagleville substitute mail carrier for a period of time. William and Frances keep very active. They may be retired, but it's a very busy retirement.

World War II brought about special issues of one-dollar bills in 1942. Special \$1 silver certificates were issued for Hawaii in case of a Japanese invasion. HAWAII was printed vertically on the left and right side of the obverse and also horizontally across the reverse. The seal and serial numbers were changed to brown. This type of note could be declared worthless if they fell into enemy hands. This was the method of payment given to the United States service personnel during WWII and often referred to as "Invasion Money".





First Commerce MORTGAGE

FIRST COMMERCE MORTGAGE HAS NEW FACE IN CHAPEL HILL

Come in and meet Shelley Staggs

at First Commerce Bank's Chapel Hill Office.

Shelley may be a new face to Chapel Hill, but she is not new to the mortgage industry. Shelley has had many years of experience working with customers in Marshall County.

Why choose Shelley?

- 1. COMPETITIVE RATES
- 2. 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
- 3. FREE PRE-QUALIFICATION
- 4. SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS UPON REQUEST
- 5. DOING BUSINESS WITH HOMETOWN FOLKS

If you have dreams...
...we have the solutions.

4650 Nashville Hwy Chapel Hill, TN 37034

(931) 364-7888





Opening December 8th Eagleville Classic Pizza Pizza - Subs - Salads

Take out & delivery. (615) 274-2971



Bud Morris, CPCU

3245 Franklin Road Murfreesboro, TN 37128-4113

> Office Hours: Monday - Friday 9 am to 5 pm

Phone: (615) 893-1417 (615) 893-0063



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.®



Mid-State VA Facilities Among Nation's Top In Environmental Management

Department of Veterans Affairs Tennessee Valley Healthcare System (VATVHS), which encompasses the Alvin C. York VA Medical Center in Murfreesboro and the Nashville VA Medical Center were named among the nation's best in environmental management.

The health system, which serves some 350,000 veterans in Middle Tennessee and Southern Kentucky, took top honors in two of six categories for the 2008 American Society of Healthcare Environmental Services (ASHES) Awards program held in San Antonio, TX. Each year ASHES recognize the top performers in environmental management from hospitals around the country.

VATVHS received awards in environmental stewardship and employee recognition, making it the only healthcare system to win awards in multiple categories.

Mark Cox, Assistant Chief of Environmental Services for TVHS, said the recognition is well deserved because of the hard work of facility staff and leadership who have worked to recognize the achievements and contributions.

VATVHS has implemented a stringent recycling program at its two main facilities. It has also introduced a new "green-minded" approach in the use of green bio-based cleaning chemicals at its facilities. These efforts helped earn the recognition as one of the nation's best in environmental stewardship, where recipients are recognized for

waste reduction, pollution prevention and/or mercury elimination.

'We have reduced our general waste by as much as 50 percent through recycling programs. We have implemented reusable sharps containers which will prevent over 20,000 pounds of plastics going to the landfill annually as well as reduce our medical waste poundage" said Cox.

The health system also took top honors for employee recognition of its environmental staff. According to Cox, while the award is nice, he says having a motivated staff with high morale is even more rewarding.

"We worked hard to implement a successful employee recognition program. This was one of senior management's top priorities to implement such a program that had positive motivational impact and resulted in significant changes among the staff," he said.

VA healthcare systems in Madison, Wis., and Fayetteville, Ark., were also recognized at this year's ASHES Awards.

Veteran Affairs Tennessee Valley Healthcare Systems is a tertiary integrated healthcare system comprised of two hospitals, the Alvin C. York Campus in Murfreesboro, TN, and the Nashville Campus in Nashville, TN, and nine (9) community based outpatient clinics located in Tennessee and Kentucky and is the sixth largest VA Healthcare System in the Nation.



Rapid Pak Market Bakery & Deli

4810 Murfreesboro Road - Arrington Tennessee

Now Open - Arrington Dry Cleaners & Alterations

Breakfast ready at 5:30 am

Sausage, Country Ham, Tenderloin, Chicken & Cheese, Bacon, Steak, Crossiants, Cinnamon Raisin Biscuits and Cinnamon Rolls.

Lunch ready at 10:30 am

Cheeseburgers, our new 1/4 pound Angus Burger, Steak & Chicken Philly, Fried & Grilled Chicken, Cold-cut and Salad Sandwiches.

We have special dishes everyday for lunch!

Whole Pizzas made to order until 8:30 every night and 7:30 on Sunday

Specialty Bread - Hamburgers Hot Wings - Fried Chicken

Mon-Sat: 5:30 - 9:00 6:30 - 8:00 Sunday:

> Gas Pumps Open 24 Hours



Dine in or Take out Mexican Restaurant (615) 274-3322



FROM THE WORLD WIDE WEB - WWW

For those of you that don't have internet email, you tend to miss out on some pretty good statistics or jokes that get passed around the internet. Enjoy some of this interesting fun. *Intended for fun only. No guarantees to authenticity.

The Candy Cane

The origin of the candy cane goes back over 350 years, when candy-makers both professional and amateur were making hard sugar sticks. The original candy was straight and completely white in color. Around the seventeenth century, European-Christians began to adopt the use of Christmas trees as part of their Christmas celebrations. They made special decorations for their trees from foods like cookies and sugar-stick candy. The first historical refer-

ence to the familiar cane shape

goes back to 1670, when the choirmaster at the Cologne Cathedral in Germany, bent the sugar-sticks into canes to represent a shepherd's staff. The

all-white candy canes were given out to children during the long-winded nativity services.

The clergymen's custom of handing out candy canes during Christmas services spread throughout Europe and later to America. The canes were still white, but sometimes the candy-makers would add sugar-roses to decorate the canes

The first historical reference to the candy cane being in America goes back to 1847, when a German immigrant called August Imgard decorated the Christmas tree in his Wooster. Ohio home with candy canes.

The Stripes

About fifty years later the first red-and-white striped candy canes appeared. No one knows who exactly invented the stripes, but Christmas cards prior to the year 1900 showed only all-white candy canes. Christmas cards after 1900 showed illustrations of striped candy canes. Around the same time, candymakers added peppermint and wintergreen flavors to their candy canes and those flavors then became the

VISIT THE MANGER

Dec 13th 11:30 to 3:00

Cookies to Decorate Ornaments and Decorations to Make Make a Gift Bag **Have some Lunch**

Eagleville United Methodist Church

Eagleville High Greenhouse Management Christmas Poinsettia Sale



6.5" Poinsettias Just in Time for the Holiday Season!



The Greenhouse Management Class has grown a beautiful crop of 6.5" Poinsettias as part of their laboratory experience in the course 8-12 inch tall Plants are available in Red, White, and Pink and for only \$6.00. A select group of plants are available for \$4.00. Hurry to the greenhouse and get yours today while supplies last!

\$ 6.00ea.



or more information contact Agriculture Education Eagleville High School 274 - 6336 ext. 25923



Available While Supplies Last!





Accounting / Auditing Bookkeeping Tax Payroll **Business Services Individuals** Sole Proprietors Partnerships

Email: robin@jacksoncpa.net

LLC's

Corporations

P.O. Box 457 127 North Horton Highway Chapel Hill, TN 37034

(Located next to police & fire dept., behind the Forrest monument)

Your Hometown Accountant

(Phone) 931.364.5774

(Fax) 931.364.5776



Now Open Thursday - Sunday (615) 896-4568

Old Radios - Books Glassware - Jewelry Record Albums Old Magazines Old Photos - Morg..

Ralston Antiques

Main Street - Cagleville Tennessee

Where you can drop off your articles & photos for the Eagleville Times.

EAGLEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU





159 CHURCH STREET EAGLEVILLE, TENNESSEE www.eaglevillebaptist.org

Preaching Christ...
Crucified, Risen & Coming Again

Schedule of Services SUNDAY

9:15 AM.....Coffee, Juice & Goodies 9:30 AM.....Sunday School 10:30 AM....Morning Worship 5:00 PM.....Evening Worship 5:00 PM Children's Music & Missions

6:00 PM.....Church Choir Rehearsal **WEDNESDAY**

6:00 PM....Fellowship Potluck Supper 7:00 PM... Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Children's Activities

Sunday, December 7, 2008

The Hanging of the Green
5:00 PM

Sunday, December 14

Together for Christmas

EBC Church Choir

10:30 AM

JOE CARPENTER, ASSISTANT PASTOR
DERRELL BILLINGSLEY, WORSHIP LEADER

Special Services Emphasize Christmas 2008 at Eagleville Baptist

The 2008 celebration of Christmas begins Sunday, December 7th at 5:00 pm with *The Hanging of the Green*, a service in which members of the church participate in hanging garlands and other decorations in the sanctuary. Members will also place red poinsettias about the sanctuary in memory or honor of friends and family. Narration of Scripture, the meaning behind the many symbols of Christmas, and special music will complete the balance of the program for the evening.

Saturday, December 13th, the Women's Ministry, Youth Ministry, and Children's Ministry will participate in the Eagleville Christmas Parade and host a Birthday Party for Jesus immediately after the parade in the church Fellowship Hall. Sunday, December 14th, at 10:30 am, worship will be led by the Church Choir in presenting *Together for Christmas*, a Christmas musical by Pepper Choplin.

The final special service will be a Candlelight Lord's Supper Service on Christmas Eve, December 24th, at 5:00 pm.

The community is invited to attend.

Eagleville Church of Christ SERVING OUR LORD FOR 125 YEARS "We preach CHRIST, admonishing every man and teaching every man wisdom, that we may present every man perfect in CHRIST. You are invited to our Schedule of Services: SUNDAY **SUNDAY** Worship: 6 PM Bible Classes: 9 AM Worship: 10 AM WEDNESDAY Bible Study: 7 PM Charles Mullins, Minister 286 Allisona Road, PO Box 158 Eagleville, Tennessee 37060 A FRIENDLY CHURCH ITH A. VITAL MESSAGE

Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church

The Rocky Glade congregation would like to invite you to our cantata,

"Shine on Us"

Sunday, December 21st Begins at 7:00

Our church is located on Rocky Glade Rd. just 3 miles out of Eagleville.

Please join us as we celebrate the birth of our Lord!

For more information call 542-3335.

Jackson Ridge Community Church

Pastor Ken Sharp

Jackson Ridge Road Rockvale, Tennessee



Service Times:

Sunday School - 10:00 A.m.

Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 A.m. Sunday Discipleship Training - 5:00 P.m.

Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 P.m.

Thursday Children's Choir Practice - 6:00 P.m. Thursday Night Prayer & Bible Study - 7:00 P.m.

Last Sunday Of Every Month Singing - 2:00 P.m.



of Rockvale, died Monday, daughter of the late Nicholas and Violet Keck Rupp. She is survived by her husband, Edgar Tolmie; daughter, Melody Waller of Charleston, W.Va.; Woodfin Memorial Chapel

ty, died Sunday, November 23, Murfreesboro Funeral Home 2008. Mr. Smotherman was born in Bedford County and Walter and Ora Blanche Beasley Smotherman. He served in the United States Navy during World War II and was retired from the City of Detroit, Department of Parks and Rec-Newman, Frances Hall, An- She nie Smotherman and by two eral brothers, Clayton Smother- Lawrence Funeral Home man and Cornell Smotherman. Mr. Smotherman is survived by his wife of 49 years, Shirley Smotherman, Cedar Grove Community; two daughters, Sharon Smotherman of Cedar Grove Community and Kendra Smotherman of Townsend, Tenn; son, William Smotherman of Cedar Grove Community; brother, Ernest Herman Smotherman of Huntsville, Ala. Lawrence Funeral Home

Dorothy Mai Maupin Scott, age 80, of Murfreesboro, passed away Tuesday, November 18, 2008 at her residence. Mrs. Scott was a native and life-long residence of Rutherford County. She was a homemaker and a member of Eagleville Baptist Church. Mrs. Scott was preceded in death by her parents, John D. and Mable Maupin; brother,

Pearl N. Tolmie, age 72, Ollie B. Maupinandher first husband, November 15, 2008 at Maury Re-Ga.; and two grandchildren of Murfreesboro; James Maupin Lila Waller and Nicholas Waller. of College Grove; Thomas Mau-Mrs. Tolmie was a former pin of Murfreesboro; Freeland Mauemployee of K-Mart in the pin of Rockvale; grandchildren; service department. Vicky Ladd, Roy "Boo" Davenport, Dale Davenport, Jenny Kay Davenport Myers, Tina Mangrum, Marvin Smotherman, Chrissy Mangrum, Jamie Walden, age 86, of the Cedar Grove Yvonne McKinley, Duncan Howse; Community of Bedford Coun- and several great-grandchildren.

Area Obituaries

Virginia Taylor Jackson, was a son of the late Thomas age 98, of the Rover Community died Tuesday, November 18, 2008 in Franklin. She was a native of Bedford County and a daughter of the late William Cullen and reation. Mr. Smotherman was death by her husband, Ivin B. Jacka member of the Cedar Grove son, who died in 1944. She was United Methodist Church, the a retired teacher with 19 years of Unionville Lions Club and the service with the Bedford County sisters, Irene Marlin, Katherine Enon Primitive Baptist Church. by survived nieces and

87, of Chapel Hill, died Saturday, Jennings and Ayers

John Oscar Tune and her second gional Medical Center in Columbia. November 24, 2008 at Stones husband, S.D. Scott. She is sur- A native of Marshall County Doug River Hospital. She was born vived by her daughters, Juanita was the son of the late Walter and in Chicago, Ill. and was the (Roy) Davenport of Murfreesboro; Maude White Rogers. Mr. Rogers Corrine (James) Walden of Mur- was the retired manager of Horton freesboro; sisters, Mary Ruth Fulton Highway Utility District, a former of Murfreesboro; Mildred Briley Mayor of the Town of Chapel Hill, a of Murfreesboro; Marion Haynes member of the Chapel Hill Lions Club of Franklin; Carlene Huff of Mur- for 40+ years, a member of the VFW, son, Vernon Tolmie of Atlanta, freesboro; brothers, J.D. Maupin and a member of Chapel Hill United Methodist Church. A veteran of the Army Air Corps during World War II, he flew 35 missions as a crew member with the 839th Bomb Squadron. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Taylor Rogers of Chapel Hill; a sister, Margaret Sanders of Lewisburg; and several nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

Ronnie Lee Baxter, Sr., age 46, passed away November 14, 2008. Mr. Baxter was native and lifelong resident of RutherfordCounty. He was a self-employed contractor. Mr. Baxter is preceded in death by brother, Lonnie Baxter. He is survived by his father, James (Pat) Baxter of Emma Denton Epperson Taylor. Unionville; mother, Thelma Timber-Mrs. Jackson was also preceded in lake of Murfreesboro; his wife, Lynn Baxter; son, Ronnie "Bubba" Baxter, Jr. of Woodbury; daughters, Amanda Baxter of Murfreesboro, Kristina Baxter of Missouri, and Vickie Lynn Veterans of Foreign Wars. He and Rutherford County schools, a Steele of Murfreesboro; and brothwas preceded in death by four homemaker, and a member of the ers, Donnie Baxter of Simpsonville, S.C., Robert Baxter of Woodbury. sev- Billy Baxter of Unionville, Mike nephews. Brewer of Wartrace, Jesse Brewer of Wartrace, and Steve Brewer of Shelbyville; three granddaughters; John Douglas Rogers, age and several nieces and nephews.

> "There Is H Difference" Laurence Funeral Home and Cremation Services P.O. Box 8 ~ 203 South Horton Parkway Chapel Hill, Tennessee 37034 ~ Phone (931) 364-2233

"Candlelight Memorial Service

Thursday, December 04, 2008 ~ 7:00 p.m.

Murfreesboro Funeral Home

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

Music by McFadden Middle School Choir McFadden School of Excellence

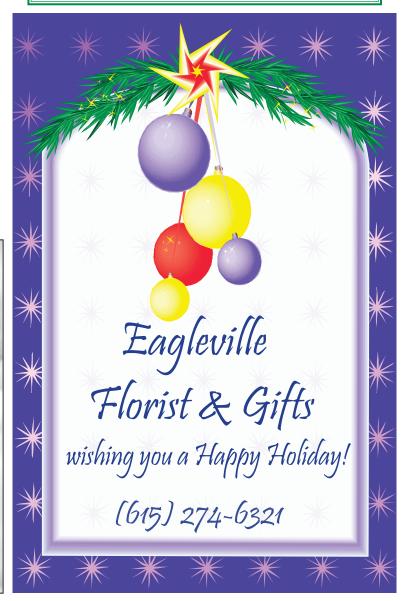
> Message by Dr. Tony Long Crossway Baptist Church

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.



Eagleville Eye Clinic

wishing you...



Enter to Win



I-pod Shuffle

Bring in your canned food donation and enter the drawing.*

Drawing held December 16th

Give and Win

Dr. Rena R. Cron

615-274-2102

www.eaglevilleeye.com

*NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



Eagleville CO-OP Customer Appreciation Days

November 21-22, 2008

Everyone always enjoys the free hot dogs, popcorn, and drinks when the CO-OP Customer Appreciation Days roll around each year, but this year many took advantage of the special sales going on at the pumps. Regular unleaded was \$1.499, while Diesel was at \$2.299, and Off-road at \$1.899. All of the local news channels created quite a buzz the evening before and the morning of the special gas pricing; resulting in a steady flow, often times leaving drivers waiting in line in their cars and trucks on the side of North Main Street. There were also special sales on clothing, toys, fencing, feed, and farm equipment.

Several vendors were present at this year's CO-OP Customer Appreciation Days, including Tom Helm of Ridley Block Operations and Mike Giles of Central Farm Supply with their livestock protein supplements. The protein supplements are a popular item throughout the entire year at the CO-OP, as many farmers use them with in their daily hay management programs. John Lynch, representing Sydell, a sheep Pope and Joey King were on hand with CO-OP! rodeo and ranch equipment from Priefert. The Harpeth River Watershed Association was also hand, displaying pictures of work done on local farms in the Eagleville area under a Headwaters Grant that cost shares



with the landowner or farmer in the implementation of best management practices. Such practices include the provision of an alternative water source from livestock, fencing out of streams, and installation of heavy use areas to prevent erosion.

and goat equipment company traveled all Your business is appreciated everyday! the way from South Dakota, while Justin Thank you for shopping at the Eagleville

Eagleville CO-OP Hours:

M-F: 7am-5pm Sat: 7am-1pm 274-6211

Main Street Cleaners

Opening Monday - December 15th

Picture With Santa

Dec. 13th from Noon until 2 pm

Right after the Eagleville Christmas Parade!

Cost: \$5 for one 5x7

Pictures can be picked up beginning Tuesday, Dec. 16th at Main Street Cleaners



December 1-15, 2008 EAGLEVILLE TIMES

Congratulations to Rutherford County Soil Conservation Farmer of the Year **Marianne Blackwell**

When NRCS District Conservationist Jason McAfee asked local farmer Marianne Blackwell for information regarding her family-owned farm, she was happy to cooperate. After all, Marianne has worked alongside the Natural Resources Conservation Service, (an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture), to implement and adopt several conservation practices to help improve overall herd health and current farming practices. Little did Marianne know the information she was providing would be used to present her with the Conservation Farmer of the Year Award at the Rutherford County Soil Conservation District's 24th Annual Awards Dinner.

Marianne has adopted and implemented a rotational grazing system with cross fencing, alternative watering systems, spring development and a gravity flow watering system from the pond. This allows her to

rotate cattle and have a better forage balance for grazing. She has also installed Heavy use areas in the high traffic areas on the farm to stop erosion. Other conservation practices she has installed are: exclusion fence for water quality and herd health, nutrient management using soil recommendation

from soil samples, and grassed waterways to stop erosion.

Marianne has participated in the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) to help install conservation practices. She has also participated in the Conservation Security Program (CSP). CSP is a program for landowners who achieve a high level of conservation stewardship on the farm.

Please read below as Marianne takes you through her family's history of farming in her own words:

"There is a long lineage of farming in the entire Blackwell family. They have been able to live a way of life they love. Marianne's grandfather, Milton Blackwell, bought their Rutherford County farm in 1917.

Marianne's father, Bob Blackwell, was born there and actually died within 50 feet of the barns location. Although Bob's parents moved to Chapel Hill in 1938, Bob returned to the family farm after his high school graduation. At the tender age of 17, he was growing crops, raising beef cattle, and was in charge of their jersey dairy op-

During that first summer he used his 1942 Farmall to plant every inch of the farm in wheat, oats, and rye with the goal of producing 2,000 bushels. The production goal was exceeded and with a limited number of sacks, the sacks were filled in the field,

hauled on an old flat bed truck to an old cook house, poured out, and then back to the field for the process to start all over again. When Bob and a childhood friend had finished, they headed over to a cousins to help with their harvest, and when they finished there they moved to Chapel Hill to help more friends and neighbors.

Though he suffered with heart disease for many years, Bob worked hard and managed the farm until his death in 2006. Bob and Louise, married over 58 years, had only one daughter, Marianne, who now manages the family farm as a loving tribute to her family.

Marianne and her mother are thankful to live in a place that brings so much joy. They are grateful to all of the family and friends who have been so helpful to them. Marianne is especially thankful for the strong work ethic modeled and fostered

many "farm kids" demonstrate: good judg- and is once again enjoying the farm life. ment, discipline, and the ability to "put first Upon acceptance of the 2008 Conservation things first". With a focus on efficiency, re- Farmer of the Year Award, Marianne stated source conservation, and quality outcomes, Marianne and her mother hope to run their my Mama; and I promised him I would farm as a respectable family farm for many years to come."

A labor of love, Marianne went into an early retirement and left an administrative career at Vanderbilt Hospital to care for her ailing Father, as well as the family

in her at a young age and the values that farm. She now excels at managing the farm "The farm was Daddy's 2nd love, next to take care of Mama and the farm." She also thanked the various family members and friends who have provided advice or lent a hand in her farming endeavors along the way. Congratulations Marianne, your Daddy would be proud.





(615)274-6868

104 North Main Street Eagleville, Tennessee

20% off all regularly priced gift items



Merry Christmas & Happy Holidays!

Expires 12/17/08 *Excludes already discounted items

Cagleville Times

The Blackwell Farm

consists of:

111 Acres of

Open Pastureland

65 Acres of Hay land that is

grazed after the 1st cutting

34 Acres of Hay land only

On The Web www. eaglevilletimes.com



COLLEGE GROVE GROCERY

(615) 368-7129

HORTON HWY, COLLEGE GROVE



Join W Us December 7th

Christmas Parade 2:00 pm

College Grove
Holiday Historical
Home Tour
3 to 7 pm

Welcome New College Grove Business

Blue Cow

(photos, antiques, jewelry & more)
next door to CG Grocery

Ice Cream Special

through the month of December







Every Saturday
BBQ & Burgers
on the grill!

Saturday Night Steaks Smoked shoulders & butts A available on weekends.

SHOP COLLEGE GROVE WEEKENDS:

JOY IN THE MORNING, EJ'S TREASURES, HAIR STATION, BLUE COW AND HOT RODS & THREADS.

December 1-15, 2008 EAGLEVILLE TIMES Page 19

FFA TRIVIA NIGHT

November 1st the Gym at Eagleville School was alive with activity. And no it wasn't an exciting Basketball Game, but an excitement of another kind... A contest of Minds, the Prize... bragging rights for the next year. Yes, it was the FFF Annual Trivia Night sponsored by the FFA Alumni as a major fundraiser for the Eagleville School FFA chapter.

The crowd gathered at 5:00 for a wonderful dinner of pork sandwiches, baked beans, slaw, and donated homemade desserts. Promptly at 7:00, the competition began. Questions came fast as teams scrambled to complete their answer sheet in category one. A brief break while the scores were tallied was filled with numbers called out for the wonderful door prizes donated by area businesses. And then on to round two. Each of the 10 categories challenged team members under hushed tones, to come up with the best answer, sometimes with comical results. As the answers were displayed, cheers, jeers, and laughter filled the gym air. The competition tightened and leads changed with each round. After round 5, the teams took a break to stretch, get refills on dessert and bid on the many items donated for the auction. Gas Fire Place logs, picnic table, and other items kept the auctioneers busy as the crowd bid. Then the competition resumed. President's wives, Agriculture, the 80's, sports, music, and children's literature were among the categories that required teams to search their minds for those trivial pieces of knowledge only needed for lulls in conversations and a the Annual FFA Trivia Night. And finally the FINAL round, the results tallied and it was a tie. Two teams had identical scores so a tie breaker round began as everyone held their breaths. After 110 questions, the winners were crowned complete with bragging rights for the next year: Marcie Leeman, Chad Leeman, Danny Bingham, Laura Bingham, Chris Lynch, and Web Hutchins. But on November 7, 2009 the gauntlet will again be thrown down as new

November 1st the Gym at Eagleville and old teams form to challenge the current ool was alive with activity. And no it champs...

It was a great night because of the hard work of the Eagleville FFA Alumni and the support of the administration and faculty at Eagleville. It was also only possible through the generosity of area businesses who donated items for the raffle, auction, and meal. A big THANK YOU to all of them: Tennessee Pork Producers, Special Thanks to Phyllis, Kevin Haylee Ferguson, Special Thanks to Joanna Medlen, Heavenly Ham, Sigma Organics, Joe Galbreath, JoJo's Fruit Tea, Eagle Roost Smokehouse, Chad and Jodi Lamb, William Fitzgerald, DDS, Julia's Bakery, Beverly Barnes, Lewis Brothers Bakery, Kandle Kitchen, Las Fiesta, Elite Mattress in Eagleville, Eagleville Drug Center, Crescent Market, AMS- Asset Management and Sales, LLC, Matthew Stump, Eagleville Football Booster, Eagleville Boys Basketball, Eagleville Volleyball, Kelton's Murfreesboro, Eagleville Times, College Grocery, Main Street Cleaners Eagleville, Sledge Craft, Trevor and Libby Sledge Murfreesboro, Walmart, Eagleville Eye Clinic Dr. Rena Cron, Regions Bank, Joyce Jones The Beauty Shack, Amanda Johnson The Beauty Shack, Eagleville Co-op, Hooper's Supply Company, Hair IN-X-S, Greenbriar Landscaping, Justin and Christin Bryant, Bruce and Ann Haley, John Higgins, Bob Parks Auction Company, Tennessee FFA Alumni Association, Henry Horton Golf, Rita Chrisman, Thompson Services Unlimited, Eagleville Baseball, Brentwood Jewelers, Tractor Supply Murfreesboro, Julia's Homestyle Bakery, Murfreesboro, Eagleville High School cheerleaders, Southern Heritage Fundraiser, Champion Boats, Brett and Samantha Jackson, Old Time Pottery, Light My Fire BBQ, Brian Lewis, M.T.S.U. Department of Agriculture, Eagleville Florist, Animal Care Clinic Murfreesboro, Shawna Daniel, Andy Ezzelle





UNDERWOOD EXCAVATING, LLC

Vernell C. (Tony) Underwood, Owner/Operator

Office: (615) 274-6127 Fax: (615) 274-6643





2654 Taylor Lane • Eagleville, TN 37060

20 Page EAGLEVILLE TIMES

COME JOIN US FOR BREAKFAST WITH SANTA!!

SAT, DEC. 13TH 8 - 10 AM
COLLEGE GROVE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

8568 HORTON
COLLEGE GROVE,



HIGHWAY TN 37046

THE COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO JOIN US FOR A FREE PANCAKE BREAKFAST & HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE WITH SANTA & HIS ELVES!! BRING A FRIEND AND JOIN US!!

SUBSCRIPTION

If you are interested in subscribing to the Eagleville Times, turn to page 22.

The online web edition can be viewed at: www.eaglevilletimes.com

Featuring archive of all the front page and "Step Back in Time" articles.

Also, all veterans submitted can be viewed on the website.

Banner Buildings 1-800-273-8768 or 615-274-3280

24' x 30' x 9' Sale

Building Includes:
1-3068 Solid Entry Door
1-16' x 7' Overhead Door
#1 Painted Galvalume Siding & Trim
#1 Acrylume Roofing
Built Within 50 Miles of Eagleville, TN

\$7,495.00

Taxes and Insurances Included Some Restrictions Apply, Codes May Affect Price Price Subject To Change, Call For Details



We Build: Shops, Garages, Horse Barns, Arenas, Mini Storages and More

SRO Talent Show

On Sat. Nov. 8 the SRO's of Rutherford County held their first ever talent show at Smyrna Middle. Students from all of the Rutherford County Middle Schools and High Schools auditioned for this event. There were students from all over the county in the talent show. Rockvale Middle School won 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. Tony Gilbert, 8th grade, won first. (dance) TJ Patient, 8th grade, won 2nd. (dance) and Destiny Dunn, 8th grade, won 3rd. (singer)



From left to right: TJ Patient, Anthony Gilbert, Destinee Dunn



INDOOR FLEA MARKET

Saturday, December 13th
In the Old Gym
At Eagleville School.

Starts at 8:00 am and goes until?

New, used, household goods, kids stuff, clothes, tools, and many other treasures for sale.

Santa himself will be there for free pictures after the Eagleville Christmas Parade ends!!!

Donations are still being accepted for items to sell. This is a perfect time to clean out those closets and garages before the Holiday's! Please drop off any donated items at Coach Carson's office or call (615) 289-6572. All proceeds will go to the Eagleville Football Booster Club. See you there!!

December 1-15, 2008 EAGLEVILLE TIMES Page 2]



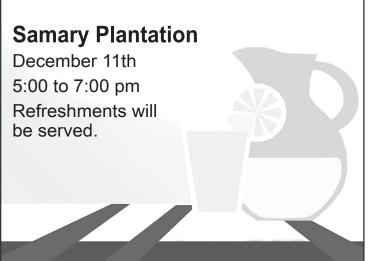
Judy Turner and daughters Shirley, Betsy and Janet spent a few days in New Orleans. There they shopped and went on a dinner cruise. They shopped and spent a day touring old plantations. They shopped some more and toured the factory where the floats for the Mardigras parade and the Orlando New Year's Day parade were made. Though they had a very enjoyable time, it would have been more enjoyable if daughter Elaine had not had a medical emergency and coud have been with them. By the way, she is now doing nicely.

Join us for the next

Eagleville

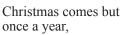
Business & Community

After Hours



CHRISTMAS

A Wonderful Day to Accept Our Saviors' Birthday



Bringing glad tidings and lots of good cheer. It fills our hearts with the magic glow, As all rejoice the Christ child, long ago.

In the town of Bethlehem, our Savior was born,

Beneath the star that was glowing a far. The infant Child was born on Christmas Day, No room could be found.

But in a manager, on a bed of hay, Wrapped in swaddling clothes, he lay. So Mary made his bed of straw in a stable, So He could be born on that Christmas morn.

The wise men traveled far and near,
To show that they believed,
Fell down and worshipped Him.
They presented the young Child,
With gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

From nearby hills, the shepherds came, Also their sheep followed them. To greet the new boy King, As he lay fast asleep in the hay.

O' Holy Child of Bethlehem, Descend to us, we pray. Cast out our sins and enter in, Be born in us today.

In hope, faith and love, This baby Jesus is a miracle, That God sent from above.

As we gather together, Thanking the Lord for His blessings, One Soul for thee, One hope to be, One joy to share, This is my prayer.

May everyone have a nice Christmas With love to share, With all the sad and lonely. And don't forget your neighbors.

Love, Maye Taylor



Visit www.SoldOnSusie.com

For Free
Market
Analysis
and to
Find Out How
Much Your
Eagleville
Home Is Worth
For FREE!



Susie Manier
Your Personal
Real Estate Consultant
615-427-1230

Zero Down Payment Loans Available

Homes Starting in the \$160's



Lots Starting at \$35,000 www.Eaglevillehomes.com

CRYE-LEIKE,

1139 N.W. Broad St. Murfreesboro, TN 37129 615-895-9518



Subscribe for Yourself or send a Gift Subscription **EAGLEVILLE TIMES**

Published twice monthly, just \$21.00 a year, the paper can be mailed directly to your home or, if you choose to send the newspaper as a gift, please include a note for the recipient. Just fill in the information form or, on the web, go to www.eaglevilletimes.com and click on *subscribe*.

Send to:	
Address:	
City:	State: Zip:
Billing Information-C	Only if different from above:
Name:	
Address:	
City:	State: Zip:
What you would like	to include on the gift card:
	to morado on the girt sara.

Mail \$21 check for each subscription to: Eagleville Times, P.O. Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060



Got Coats?

We are so blessed to live in warm houses and wear warm clothes.
Some are not so fortunate.
With the rising cost of gas and food, many families are struggling to make ends meet.

Eagleville would like to be a BLESSING this Holiday Season and Bless someone with a much needed warm coat. Our Goal is to collect 100 coats by December 21, 2008 to present to those in need.

Clean out your closets and free up some of that closet space by donating a coat or two!

Coats may be new or gently used, in good clean condition.

You may drop off at:

- * Eagleville City Hall Mon-Thurs 8:00-5:00
- * Crye-Leike in Murfreesboro (beside Demos) Mon-Sat 8:30-6:00, Sun 1:00 -6:00

If you know someone who needs the blessing of a warm coat this winter, please call Susie Manier 427-1230 with sizes or email susie.manier@crye-leike.com

Your Kindness & Generosity is Greatly Appreciated!



Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

The Thanksgiving Surprise

October was flavored with zesty orange, maroon and deep yellow that covered the rolling hillsides in Ver-

mont. Jim and Cindy reveled in the crisp mountain air and crystal blue sky as they visited maple syrup sugar houses, apple cider presses and wineries.

"I want to taste the elderberry wine," said Jim. The counter girl poured a small amount of wine into Jim's glass. "This taste just like the wine grandma use to make and keep in the cave on the hillside above their house."

"We should buy some to take home with us," said Cindy.

"I bet Aunt Martha would love this. It will bring back memories of her mother and the old days," said Jim.

"Let's buy her a couple of bottles. We can take them to her when we go to her house for thanksgiving dinner," said Cindy.

Aunt Martha never had any children of her own. She and her husband were married for almost fifty years when he suddenly died of cancer. She had always reached out to her nieces and nephews and they loved going to her house for the holidays. Cindy and Jim were excited about their present and just knew Aunt Martha would be surprised and delighted.

"Aunt Martha, we brought you something from Vermont," said Cindy as she handed her the bag. Aunt Martha took the present and set it on the kitchen counter as she opened the oven door to check the rolls.

"It's elderberry wine. Do you remember grandma making wine and keeping it in the cave?" asked Jim.

"She did no such thing!" said Aunt Martha, looking at Jim with a frown on her face.

Jim raised his eyebrows as he looked at Cindy who was making her way into the living room. Jim didn't know what to say, so he said, "Those rolls sure do smell good." Aunt Martha opened the oven and took the steamy rolls out and placed them on the counter.

"Everybody gather around for the blessing," said Aunt Martha.

Nothing further was said about their grandma and elderberry wine. Jim wondered if he should retrieve the gift, but decided to leave it sitting on the counter. He could make things worse.

In the car, on the way home, Jim and Cindy expressed their shock.

"I know grandma made elderberry wine," said Jim. "I often sampled it when I was a boy."

"Aunt Martha must have something against wine. I think we really offended her. She must think we're heathens. I wish we hadn't brought her wine. We should have gotten her the maple syrup," said Cindy.

Seven months later on a warm June afternoon Jim and Cindy dropped in on Aunt Martha. She was loving and friendly as always. They settled down in her comfortable den talking about crossword puzzles and current events before they began their Scrabble game.

Aunt Martha eased up from her chair and went to the kitchen. She came back with the elderberry wine in her hand.

"Here Jim, open this, it's time to break out the wine," she said.

Jim looked at Cindy. "OK," he said.

Aunt Martha brought glasses and Jim poured. The three of them sat sipping their wine while playing their next game of Scrabble.

About the time their glasses were empty Aunt Martha asked, "Have you ever had 'corn cob wine'?"

"No," answered Jim and Cindy together.

Aunt Martha brought out a jug of 'corn cob wine' and poured it in their glasses.

"I make this myself," she said.

PLUMBING SERVICES



Owner, Mike Hayes

Plumbing Repair & Installation

New Build & Renovations / Ceramic Tile

615-504-1851 or 931-364-4744

December 1-15, 2008 EAGLEVILLE TIMES Page 23



Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

We Are Family

This holiday season, what I wish for every human being on the planet is that everyone gets to

spend some time with their family. Even more, I would wish that every person on the planet had a family. It doesn't matter how that family is shaped or how lopsided the family tree is. Some family trees are missing whole limbs and sometimes the boughs may break, but family is a unit made up of precious bonds that must be protected and cherished.

I imagine that the poorest people in the world are those who have no family. How bereft one would feel if not for a sibling who makes fun of your boyfriends, a grandmother who spoils you with cookies that fizzled in your mouth because they have too much baking soda in them, or an aunt who used to say "My how you've grown!" every time she saw you. How incredibly bleak life would seem without a Mom who insisted on rubbing that foul-smelling Vapo-Rub on your chest when you had a cold, or a Grandpa who recalled the "good old days" whenever you mentioned e-mail or cell phones.

What I wouldn't give to see, just once more, my father's scowl when I backed into our trash cans while he was teaching me how to drive 30 years ago.

I define family as being those people who would, to the exclusion of all others, tell you things you don't really want to hear.

They tell you when you're being a jerk, when you need to change jobs, when you have treated someone badly, and when your feet stink.

They would tell you about something hanging out of your nose or if the tag on the

back of your shirt was waving in the breeze like a flag on the 4th of July. They will, of course, roll their eyes and make you feel like an idiot, but they do that so that they won't have to punch someone else's lights out when they dared to try that.

Your family is your barometer for measuring how the rest of the world may see you. They magnify our faults to the nth degree so that our partly blind, partly narcissistic eyes can see those faults and possibly try to correct them. Family members are the only people in the world who don't care if they tick you off and therefore, they are the only ones who will tell you the truth when you ask, "Does this make me look fat?"

Only family would brush the dandruff off your shoulders and tell you never to wear black because it looked as if a mini-blizzard had touched down on your shoulders.

No one else would say "You got a little sauce on your cheek" and then watch in amusement as you tried to eradicate the imaginary spot.

"A little to the left. No, your other left. Higher. It's still there. Try using some water from your glass. Nope. You missed again. Okay, you can stop now."

"Did I get it?"

"Get what?"

Of all the blessings in my life, the one I am most grateful for is my family: The true constants in my life, the stalwart distributors of truth in a world of politically-correct pretenders.

To my family: I love and cherish each and every one of you, very, very much.

To those who have no family: You are cordially invited to be part of mine.

Laura Snyder may be reached at lsnyder@lauraonlife.com. Or check her website www.lauraonlife.com for archived columns.



FULL SERVICE VETERINARY HOSPITAL **Dr. Jennifer Byrd**

CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL GROOMER
Theresa Mulhauser



5349 Nashville Hwy, Chapel Hill on the corner of 99E & 31A

(931) 364-2305

Meeting all of your veterinary care including internal medicine, surgery, dentistry, wellness exams and geriatric medicine.

Full service grooming and bathing.

Every dog and cat regardless of size, breed, or age deserves to be pampered and groomed on a regular basis.

THOMPSON

HVAC • PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL • GAS

Don't let the last leaf fall before you have your HVAC system and/or gas logs maintenanced for winter!



Meeting All Of Your Mechanical Needs

Extended Service Agreements are a great way to make sure your family stays comfortable all winter long. Did you know having an Extended Service Agreement for your unit can lower heating costs, extend equipment life, and result in fewer emergency repairs, as well as save you 15% on all of our provided services? Call for your appointment today.

(615) 274-2281

8055 Jackson Ridge Rd • Rockvale, TN 37153

Storybook Christmas At Linebaugh Library

Murfreesboro - Linebaugh Library will be holding its annual Storybook Christmas on Friday, December 5th from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Come meet some of your favorite children's storybook characters! Bring your camera and have your picture taken with Maisy Mouse and Lilly from Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse! Shake hands with Geronimo Stilton! Stir up some mischief with Junie B. Jones! Give a cookie to the mouse from If You Give a Mouse a Cookie! And, as an added treat, The Linebaugh Singers will sing carols and Bruce Amato will perform a magic show!

Linebaugh Library will remain open until 6 pm., so you'll have time afterwards for a bathroom break and a walk down to the square to see the lighting of the Christmas tree!

Thankful Thoughts From Linebaugh Library

By Heather Lanier

When I was a small child each year at Thanksgiving, we had to go around the table and each person had to name what he or she was thankful for. We were not an exceptionally wealthy family and the blessings we counted may have been small by many standards. My mom's eyes shone with tears every year when she invariably said, "I am thankful for my children and having them here with me." Not to sound like a Dolly Parton song or anything, but in difficult times, it often helps (adds a little perspective) to list the good things in your life.

So, I looked back over this year with Linebaugh Public Library System. Although we are incredibly short on square footage (according to the state minimum standards) and we could always use more money for additional programming, staff, and materials...I discovered that we have a lot to be thankful for. I surveyed the staff (and I might add, this is what I'm most thankful for --- I honestly believe we have the most helpful and hardworking staff around!) and they listed some of our blessings from the previous year.

Some things we are thankful for:

- Best Buy of Antioch for their generous grant of \$10,000 used for CDs & DVDs, summer reading prizes, and supplies for the various library branches;
- Local restaurants (Aya Sushi, Bangkok Thai Cuisine, Bellacino's Pizza & Grinders, Captain D's, Chuck E. Cheese, City Café, Clay Cup, Donut Country, DQ Grill & Chill, Goodness Gracious Café, Heavenly Ham, Maggie Moo's, & Sir Pizza) who supported our National Library Week Fundraiser with nearly \$2000;
- Local bookstores (Barnes & Nobles and Boro Book Warehouse most notably) who are kind enough to partner with us in our many ventures;
- Our wonderful volunteers who donate so much of their time so that our facilities can operate;
- And our patrons, that by visiting, give us a job and share kindnesses that make our days memorable.



Toys for Tots Drive For Rutherford County Children

On December 13th, the 368 members of the Rutherford County Home Builders Association (RCHBA) will be providing toys to 2,500 children of Rutherford County through an event of its charitable foundation, Home Builders Care of Rutherford County – Toys for Tots.

Among many Rutherford County businesses that are participating in toy collections and fundraising efforts, Eagleville restaurant owners Doyle and Chris Wood of the Eagle Roost Smokehouse & Grill have generously offered to donate a portion of their proceeds to the Toys for Tots drive, during the week of December 8-12. The public is invited to sample their great food, and help make Christmas special for a needy child. For details and menu visit the Eagle Roost Smoke & Grill website – www.theeagleroost.com.

"Sadly, the number of families who need assistance is increasing, daily, due to the floundering economy," says RCHBA Executive Officer, Karyn Beaty. "We're not surprised that donations of toys and cash are significantly less than previous years' contributions, and the Home Builders Care Toys for Tots program needs help from the public to meet its goal," Beaty adds.

The public is encouraged to visit the Home Builders Care – Toys for Tots website, www.RCToysForTots.org, for a list of toy collection locations and additional information on how to participate.

About Home Builders Care of Rutherford County: Home Builders Care of Rutherford County is a charitable foundation of the Rutherford County Home Builders Association whose purpose is to promote education and careers in the residential construction industry.

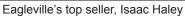


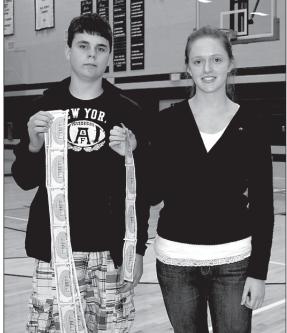
December 1-15, 2008 Page 25

Eagleville Magazine Reward Day

By Becca Smith







Logan Mullenix and Sarah Simmons



Erica Gravil, John Hedgepath, Ben Kelly, and Caitlin Goode receive money for their efforts in the fundraiser.



JONATHAN JOHNSON OWNER/OPERATOR

2251 Shoemaker Road Eagleville, TN 37060 PHONE 615-714-0079 FAX 615-274-2685

Tennessee Teens Visits Florida As Part Of National Launch Of Student Reading Mentoring Program

~Volunteer USA Foundation Expands Teen TrendsettersTM Program to 11 New States~

ORLANDO - The award-winning Teen TrendsettersTM Reading Mentors program, which began in Florida in 2002, has reached an ambitious goal. The youth mentoring program is expanding beyond the sunshine state to eleven more states in the southeast, including Tennessee.

The following high School students have been selected as the state's first Teen Trendsetters™, based on a commitment to volunteerism and school recommendations. The teens will each recruit and help train approximately 15 friends and fellow high school students to become exceptional youth reading mentors

- Ashley Mitchell, Hardin County High School Advisor - Paige Neill
- Kayla Barnes, Eagleville High School Advisor-Marcy Pflueger
- Catherine Cole, Trenton Special School District Advisor-Lisa Phillips
- Sheena McClinton, Humboldt High School Advisor - Audra Henderson
- Amy Taylor, Sweetwater High School Advisor - Simone Taylor
- Michael Tran, Treadwill High School Advisor - Eric Boyland
- Justin Williams, Perry County High School Advisor - Michelle Williams

The teens and school advisors traveled to Orlando in late October to attend the national kickoff event where former Florida Govenor Jeb Bush, who helped establish the initial program, welcomed the students and applauded their desire to help others.

"I am thrilled to welcome so many new faces and schools to this incredible youth mentoring program. We know that students who read at or above grade level are much more likely to graduate from high school, setting their path for future success," said Bush. "I congratulate all of our teen leaders. Because you have the drive to make a difference and embody the spirit of volunteerism, you will be empowering so many young and eager minds."

Teens TrendsettersTM Reading Mentors (TTRM) pairs high school students with third graders, who struggle with reading, for one-on-one weekly sessions. The goal is to improve the basic reading skills of the younger students and to nurture the volunteer spirit among youth leaders.

Students representing 30 high schools setter graduates and special T from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louiguests Bart and Lisa Simpson.



Marcy Pflueger & Kayla Barnes

siana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia attended the summit - which provides curriculum-based training and leadership instruction. Once they return home, these "lead teens" are charged with recruiting other students at their schools to become mentors as well. More than 250 Florida students also participated in the summit. The new teens enjoyed two days of training, networking with their peers and a visit to the Universal Orlando theme park.

An anticipated six thousand high school and elementary students will benefit from the Teen TrendsettersTM programs this academic year. The national expansion will set the stage for thousands more to become involved in the near future. All books and curriculum are provided at no cost to schools, parents or students.

The Annual Teen TrendsettersTM Summit is funded by private donors committed to education and mentoring. This year's sponsors include Comcast, State Farm Youth Advisory Board, Florida Power & Light, AAA Auto Club South, Florida Trend, Florida Trend's NEXT Magazine, Apple, Scholastic, T-Formation and Universal Orlando. In addition, the Florida Legislature provides \$414,000 in state funding to help support the TTRM programs in Florida.

Former Governor Bush was joined at the luncheon by Representative Marti Coley; Tim Gage of Comcast, Melissa Morales of State Farm, Liza McFadden, President of Volunteer USA Foundation; Lynda Keever, publisher of Florida Trend, Jan Stratton with Universal Orlando, recent Teen Trendsetter graduates and special TV Celebrity guests Bart and Lisa Simpson.

THE TRAVELS OF DANIEL ROTHWELL, "AN OLD TYME PICKER"

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

The Travels of Daniel Rothwell is still keeping this "Old Tyme Picker" very busy. It seems he's showing up frequently on "You Tube". There's a great clip of Daniel and Jesse McReynolds together at the Jesse McReynolds "Festival" in Gallatin, this fall. Daniel also recently performed at Larry's Grand Old Garage and at the Stones River Manor. A

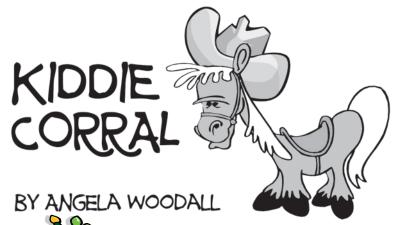


few weeks ago, Daniel and his mother, Deanna traveled to Florida for Daniel's therapy. While there, he was able to meet up and jam with some friends in Ocoee and Orlando Florida. Daniel was also invited to play on stage with Gerald Creed and his band, Midnight

Express, in Cassia Florida. Daniel can be found on many of the Cassia Florida "You Tube" sites. Daniel is planning to attend and play at the Eagleville Country Music and Dance on December 6th.

Happy Holiday





Merry Christmas

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer Trivia - 1969 Television Version -

- 1. What was the name of the elf that wanted to be a dentist?
- 2. What was Rudolph's father's name?
- 3. What was the name of the reindeer that coached Rudolph during the reindeer games?

¥usmers: 1. Hermie - 2. Donner - 3. Comet

Christmas Tongue Twisters

- Tiny Timmy trims the tall tree with tinsel
- · Eleven elves licked eleven little licorice lollipops
- · There's chimney soot on Santa's suit
- Running reindeer romp 'round red wreaths'

Useful Gift Ideas for Teacher

- · Gift to be used in classroom like puzzles or games
- · A recipe book compiled by the class/parents
- · Assorted reward stickers for elementary teachers
- · Plastic tumbler filled with sticky pads, highlighters, etc.
- Bring homemade lunch for teacher
- Book donated to library in teacher's honor
- Magazine subscription
- · Gift certificate to teacher store or local craft store
- Personalized stamp with teacher's name/Include stamp pad!
- Gift certificate to local restaurant

Homemade Hot Chocolate Mix

1 (3 lb.) box Nestle's Quik

½ to 1 Cup powdered sugar

1 (8qt.) box powdered milk 6 to 8 oz. Coffee creamer powder

Combine all ingredients. To make each cup, add 1/3 cup of the mix to a cup of boiling water. Keep powder mixture in a airtight container.

PET OF THE WEEK

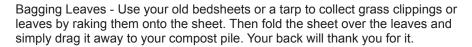
Luke

5 year old yellow Lab Lives in Eagleville. Likes to chase balls and sticks!



Margaret's Helpful Hints

Keep plastic wrap stored in the refrigerator and the wrap won't stick to itself and will be easier to use.



Prevent mineral buildup from staining the inside of your dishwasher. Once each month, pour 1 cup of white vinegar into the detergent holder after the dishwasher fills with water for the first cycle. This will also dissolve existing deposits.

A Favorite Recipe **CHOCOLATE DELIGHT**

"SIN" (Because it's so good)

1 1/2 cup plain flour

½ cup chopped nuts

- 1 1/2 sticks margarine
- 2 small boxes chocolate instant pudding
- 3 cups milk
- 2-8 ozs. Cartons Cool Whip
- 8 oz. Cream cheese

CRUST: 1 ½ cup plain flour

½ cup chopped pecans

1 ½ sticks melted margarine

Blend the above 3 ingredients, press in ungreased 9 x 13 pan and bake 350° for 20 minutes. Let cool.

MIX: 8 ozs. Cream cheese, softened

1 cup confectioners sugar

8 ozs. Cool Whip

Mix cream cheese, sugar and Cool Whip and spread over crust

MIX: 2 small pkgs of chocolate instant pudding

3 cups milk

Mix and let stand until thickened and spread over the above mixture.

ADD: 8 ozs. Cool Whip as the top layer.

Trousword |

Across

- 1 Norris Dam's project (Abbr.)
- 4 Lace tip
- 9 An Everly brother
- 13 Wrinkle
- 15 Decree
- **16** Tropical natural wonder
- 18 Discharge
- 20 California's
- 21 Fitness centers
- lands
- 25 Facilitate
- 27 Approaches
- 29 Bicker

- 40 More gimpy
- **42** Hence
- invalid
- **46** Espied
- 47 Sierra
- 48 Pedestal
- 57 Credit card
- 60 French article
- 62 Of an arm bone
- drainage area

- remover
- 14 Common Sense writer

- 19 Frasier dog
- Big
- 22 Nature's arid

- 33 Grange
- 37 Epoch
- 38 Clandestine
- 39 Creme cookie
- 43 Declares
- 45 Japanese admiral

- 50 Yarn
- 52 Coast

- 63 Against
- 64 Natural

- 9 Animal 67 Computer symbol
- 68 Omit reservations 69 Clutter 10 Protuberance

70 Siestas

71 Hesitate

1 Barter

<u>Down</u>

72 Eye infection

2 See 43 Across

3 Sharpshooter

4 G.I.'s address

5 Long-jawed fish

Oakley

6 Golf ball

7 Follows

positions

- 11 Hip bones
 - 12 Rents
 - 13 Incensed
 - 17 Terrarium plant

©2008 by PuzzleJunction.com

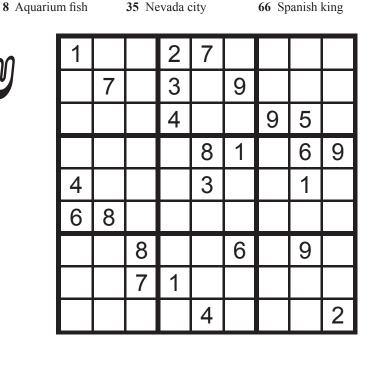
- 23 Dabbling ducks
- **24** Heroic tale 26 ___ Paulo, Brazil
- 28 Invoice word
- 30 Pretty Woman star
- 31 Prod
- **32** Collar type
- 33 Ranch newborn
- **34** Rule Britannia
- composer **35** Nevada city

- 36 Nature's highlands
- 38 Witch
- 41 Greek letters
- 44 Pasture
- 48 Doddering 49 Slap on
- 51 Enticed
- 53 Closes, hard
- **54** Atlas enlargement
- 55 Flower
- 56 Sea eagles
- 57 Conceited
- **58** Early Peruvian 59 Desist
- 61 Diabolical
- 65 Author LeShan
- 66 Spanish king



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

Puzzle Solutions on page 28





CALENDAR EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

1st Saturday of Each Month: Country Music and Dance is held at 6:30 at the Eagleville Community Center. Food is available starting at 5:30.

Nov 28-Dec 22: Christmas Tree Sale, Boy Scout Troop 197, Chartered by Fellowship United Methodist. Lot is at Fellowship Church, near corner of Cason Lane and New Salem Hwy (Hwy 99). 7' to 8' North Carolina Frazier Fir

Dec 7: Historic Homes in the Grove. Ticket price is \$10 and are now available. For more information, see page 29 or call 426-7170.

Dec 13: Eagleville Christmas Parade. 11:00 am. Entry forms available on the city website at www.eaglevilletn.com. All entries must arrive at the Eagleville School parking lot no later than 10:00 a.m. on parade day. For more info see page 31.

Dec 14: Eagleville Christmas Tour of Homes - Arm bands are on sale now for \$8 at Eagleville Florist and Gifts, the Eagleville City Hall, and Ralston's Antiques. Arm Bands may also be purchased the day of the event at Ralston's Antiques for \$10. The parade of homes will be from 2pm-6pm. Homes may be visited in any order you choose and a brochure, complete with map will accompany your arm band purchase. For more information, see page 31.

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 6:30 pm

Horton Hwy Utility District Board........2nd Thurs of each month 3 pm

Rutherford County Farm Serv Agency....1st Wed of each month

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To run for two issues. CALL: 615.274.2749; or EMAIL: ad@eaglevilletimes.com; or FAX 615.274.2750; or MAIL to: P.O. Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060.

Ad information must reach us by the 10th or 20th of the month in order to appear in the upcoming issue.

Ad will also appear in the Classifieds section on the Eagleville Times website.

POSITION OPEN FOR MEDICAL BILLING/RECEPTIONIST

Eagleville Medical clinic seeks full time experienced medical biller and receptionist for family practice clinic. Monday-Friday. Benefits. Must have good phone, interpersonal and organizational skills. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 149, Eagleville, Tennessee 37060.

UNWANTED & USED CELL PHONES

EHS JROTC Booster Club is collecting used cell phones to be recycled. You can drop them in the collection boxes at Eagleville Drug Store or Eagleville CO-OP.

HAVE YOU LOST A BLACK LAB?

North Eagleville area, call 274-2926.

CABLE TV CSR NEEDED

Cable TV CSR needed. Must be polite, energetic, and helpful. Duties include answering customer calls, sales calls, and marketing calls. Competitive salary. Send resume to becky@spiritbb.com or fax to 615-368-2295. EOE

NEED HELP PUTTING UP YOUR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS & DECORATIONS?

Call Darren Shanks 615-653-7537

DIRT BIKE 100cc

4 speed Auto Clutch, \$325.00 or Best Offer 274-2068

WT'S MARKET

2911 Hwy 99 - Murfreesboro

(615) 849-2336

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Birthday Wishes



Happy 1st Birthday Kiley Starr Melton December 13th We love you!

Grams & Gramps



Happy 10th Birthday Tanner Crutcher December 6th Love, Mom, Dad & Dustin

Happy 14th Birthday Charlie Bennett

December 11th
From your friends at the
College grove Country/Bluegrass
Friday Night Music & Dance

Happy 97th Birthday Mrs. Maye Taylor

December 14th Love, Eagleville Friends

Happy Birthday Sierra Rigsby

December 26th
Love you!
Uncle Junior & Aunt Betty

Happy Birthday Sonny Lonas

December 13th Love, Bobbie Sue & Family

Happy 14th Birthday Rachel Henson

December 15th Hugs & Kisses! Nanny & Granddaddy

Happy Anniversary Cindy & Jimmy Henson

December 19th Love, Mama & Daddy Rigsby

	Т	٧	Α		Α	G	L	Ε	Τ		Р	Н	Ι	L
Ι	R	0	Ν		Р	Α	Ι	Ν	Ε		R	U	L	Ε
R	Α	Ι	Ν	F	0	R	Ε	S	Т		Ε	М	Ι	Т
Ε	D	D	Ι	Ε			S	U	R		S	Р	Α	S
D	Ε	S	Ε	R	Т	S		Ε	Α	S	Ε			
				Ν	Ε	Α	R	S		Α	R	G	U	Ε
F	Α	R	M		Α	G	Ε		С	0	٧	Ε	R	Т
0	R	Ε	0		L		М	Ε	R		Ε	R	G	0
Α	Ν	Ν	U	L	S		Τ	Т	0		S	Ε	Ε	Ν
L	Ε	0	Ν	Ε		S	Т	Α	Ν	D				
			Т	Α	L	Ε		S	Ε	Α	S	Ι	D	Ε
٧	Ι	S	Α		U	Ν	Ε			U	L	Ν	Α	R
Α	Ν	Т	Ι		R	Τ	٧	Ε	R	В	Α	S	Ι	Ν
I	С	0	Ν		Ε	L	Ι	D	Ε		М	Ε	S	S
Ν	Α	Р	S		D	Ε	L	Α	Υ		S	Т	Υ	

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

1	9	4	2	7	5	6	8	3
8	7	5	3	6	9	1	2	4
3	6	2	4	1	8	9	5	7
7	2	3	5	8	1	4	6	9
4	5	9	6	3	7	2	1	8
6	8	1	9	2	4	7	3	5
2	4	8	7	5	6	3	9	1
5	3	7	1	9	2	8	4	6
9	1	6	8	4	3	5	7	2

December 2008

Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Jane Simpson Ellie Wilkinson Tyler Johnson Bette Midler (1945)	Brittney Spears (1981) Charles Ringling (1863)	Andy Williams (1930)	Tyra Banks (1973) Marisa Tomei (1964) Jeff Bridges (1949)	Anita Hargrove Little Richard (1932) Walt Disney (1901)	Tanner Crutcher Stephen Michael Hay Jessi Horn Sara Beth Stacy Ricky Wilkinson
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Kevin Johnson Johnny Bench (1947) Ted Knight (1923)	Teri Hatcher (1964) Kim Basinger (1953) Sammy Davis, Jr. (1925) Matt & Carol Ann Hodge	James Hanke Josh Bolden Donny Osmond (1957)	Lewis Langell LeAnn Mullins Emily Dickinson (1830)	Charles Williams Teri Garr (1949) Brenda Lee (1944)	Jennifer Lamb Elynor Bellenfant Bob Barker (1923) Frank Sinatra (1914)	Kiley Starr Melton Sonny Lonas Barbara Carlton Kelsie Taylor Dick Van Dyke (1925)
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Maye Taylor Wayne Banner Jim Wilkinson Patty Duke (1946) Nostradamus (1503)	Rachel Henson James Rogers Kyle Carlton Tim Conway (1933) Milton & Jane Simpson	Ludwig Van Beethoven (1770) Todd & Marsha Street	Courtney Matthews Angela Boyce	Alex Farris Belinda Woodson Carl Warf Shae Stelter Ralph & Althea Myers	Angela Johnson Hannah Cron Samantha Erickson John Perrell Buddy & Belinda Woodson Jimmy & Cindy Henson	Tara Rowland Brent Stacy
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Samuel Jackson (1948) Phil Donahue (1935)	Maurice Gibb (1949) Robin Gibb (1949) Diane Sawyer (1945)	Morgan Johnson Susan Lucci (1948) Harold & Linda Vincion Joe & JoAnn Shelton Joe & Polly Riggan	Joan Houser Wayne Carpenter Danielle Driver Howard Hughes (1905)	Jackie Anderson Jimmy Buffett (1946) Rod Serling (1924) Sir Isaac Newton (1642) Merry Christmas	Sierra Rigsby Jacob Wiebe Jack Williams, Jr.	
28	29	30	31		-	-
Taylor Lee Blair Denzel Washington (1954)	Eli Driver Mary Tyler Moore (1936) Howard & Roxann Ghee	Andrea Cain Dot Patterson Tiger Woods (1975)	Mary Ellen Loyd Suzanne McClaran Anthony Hopkins (1937)	appear on the	e for your birthday o e calendar, send nan ne 20th of the prior m lletimes.com or call (nes and dates nonth to:

PEARL HARBOR DAY CEREMONY



Department of Veterans Affairs Tennessee Valley Healthcare System will honor service men and women who lost their lives during Japanese attacks on Pearl Harbor December 5 at the health system's Nashville Campus.

Survivors of the attack and family members of survivors will be in attendance at a ceremony and luncheon.

The event will begin at 10:15 a.m. and include a flag ceremony in front of the medical center.

Commissioner John A. Keys, Department of Veterans Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the ceremony in the chapel.

COLLEGE GROVE HISTORICAL HOLIDAY HOME TOUR



The College Grove Lions Club and the Friends of the College Grove Community Library are joining together to sponsor the Historical Holiday home Tour in the Grove. The tour of local historical homes will be held on Sunday, December 7, 2008 from 3:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Homes featured on the tour are the McPeak Home, owned by Frankie Jean McPeak, the Ogilvie Place, owned by Bob and Libby Battle, the Howard and Majorie Claire Pitts Home, Allison Heights Farm owned by Jay and Jackie Morel, Bella Allisona, owned by Mark and Jill Howard, the College Grove United Methodist Church and the College Grove Artsitorium. Live Entertainment will be provided at the Artsitorium. Tickets are \$10. They may be purchased at the College Grove Community Library the day of the tour or in advance at local businesses or the library. Money raised by the tour will be used for Lions Club charitable projects and College Grove Community Library projects, books, movies and books on CD. For more information call 368-3222.

Eagleville School 2nd Six Weeks Honor Students

PRINCIPAL'S LIST 6th Grade

Crawford, Cassidy D Hall, Christopher B Pew, Jessica L Rangel, Logan A

7th Grade

Snell, Brooklyn P Tidwell, Ashley D Vasquez, Joshua Wilson, Elizabeth A

8th Grade

Davenport, James L

9th Grade

Barnes Kelsie J Browning, Rebecca D Buck, Braidon G Hornbuckle, Karanie E Mccormick, Eric C Philburn, Emily E Wilson, Emilee D Zocco, Olivia M

10th Grade

Colbert, Kelsey M Fuller, Rachel D George, Lauryn T Hargrove, Taylor J Hill, Valerie E Wiebe, Kalyn N

11th Grade

Gregory, Halee N Sinvichith, Megan L

12th Grade

Barnes, Kayla F Davenport, Cassaundra Hedgepath, Rachel L Schott, Rebekah G Simmons, Sarah A Smith, Rebecca G Wilson, Ryan D

Honor Roll 6th Grade

Alvarez, Jacob I Anderson, Shellie C Ashworth, Chelsea E Baker, Logan G Barton, Jacob M Borrell, Allison M Brooksher, Maisie I Burns, Mathew D Bush, Vincent J Capley, Stephen T Chaffin, Charles D

Chrisman, Skyler B Cohen, Miranda D Connelly, Layne M Duke, Nicole R Gravil, Erica R Griffin, Mary E Haggard, Jennifer D Harper, Brent T Hendrix, Dayton T Hensley, Taylor M Hoover, Emily J Lamb, Samantha G Majors, Kodi A Marlin, Courtney E Mccoy, Jacob L Merritt, James M Mortensen, Jessica A Pasche, Darin T Pennington, Caden S Peyton, Michaela E Powell, Savanna L Progar, Madison E Richardson, Shalynn Russell, Mackenzie T Shelkey, Brandi R Smith, Tyler A Springer, Ethan J Sullivan, Willard J Tompkins, Natalie K Turner, David C Vanatta, Katlyn H

7th Grade

Windrow, Peyton M

Bowling, John T Boyett, Katelyn M Brown, Katelynn D Browning, Victoria A Bush, Maxie L Camp, Justin D Covington, Jacob T Dodson, Cara E Driver, Austin A Goodson, Taylor M Guerra, Yessenia L Hale, Christopher A Haley, Isaac H Harrell, Anna S Hassell, James C Hedgepath, John A Hernandez, Fernando Hillis, Jarrod L Horn, Jessi E Horner, Chance G Jack, Margaret A Koski, Taylor M Laidig, Mary S Lewis, Abigail K Lynch, Rachel N Martin, Krista A

Parker, Lucas D Patterson, Kalyn L Posada, Theresa F Radley, Alexis D Reed, Dustin L Rogers, Austin R Rowland, Dusty R Scott, Dylan E Shockey, Cassidy L Smith, Daryl E Underwood, Amber L Wilson, Hannah K Windrow, Kara E Young, Kayelee D

8th Grade

Baker, Dylan B

Beard, Samantha A Beatey, Dylan D Brown, Shelby K Campbell, Dustin A Carlton, Kayla M Driver, Danielle A Edwards, Randall B Fulghum, Briley L Gilbert, Tyneace M Gower, Alysha T Grisham, Bobby G Grisham, Kaitlin E Jernigan, Andrew R Jones, Julia A Jose, Susan J Kelley, William B King, Krysti A Lamb, Elizabeth S Lynch, Kyle W Magallanes, Eduardo Maxwell, Samantha A Mealer, Richard D Moss, Charles H Mullins, John A Nash, Melissa J Nippers, Aaron M Phelps, Chelsea R Posada, John S Progar, Colin J Roberson, Christophe Romans, Makayla G Salisbury, Nicholas Simms Iii, Wiley C Smith, Ashton L Smotherman, Levi R Smotherman, Tarryn A Snoddy, Catlina T Stiles, Daniel J Taylor, Halie L Taylor, Johnnie H Thomason, Nathaniel Tollett, David G Tracy, Codi L Vanatta, Kelsie L

Vincion, Jessica A Waldrip, Ian T Wales, Nathan S

Adamowicz, Julia D

Akins, William H

Ashworth, Anne M

Ashworth, Megan L

9th Grade

Bingham Matthew N Blackwell, Caleb H Blankenship, James C Boyett, Cameron L Bradv. James M Brown, Joshua E Burgan, Jacob A Bush, Samantha L Carlton, Kyle J Chambers, James C Clary, Robert A Conquest, Benjamin S Craig, Jacob S Crawford, Rashad D Crutcher, Dustin B Dodson, Mary K Duke. John A Ewing, Alexandria D Finney, Christopher Furello, Richard A Gaines. Brady A Gannon, Ricky L Gaydosh, Austin M Gentry, Taylor P Ghee. Rvan H Gibbs, Lauren M Goode, Justin T Gordon, Jonathan A Hammonds, Rvan M Hannah, Hunter A Hawk, Jonah M Haynes, Eugene Helton Sarah F Hix. Channa B Hollister, Jonah K Hooper, Alexander J Houser, Jenna M Jernigan, Nathan K Johnson, Benjamin D Joplin, Kelsey M King, Zachery L Kirkley, April L Klemann, Jagur K Ladd, Kayla S Ladd. Ronald C Laux, Christian N Martin, Christopher Matheny, Meredith G Mattson, Andrea L Mayes, Hannah E Mcdonald, Derrick Mcree, Margaret L Merritt. David J Moore, Steven C Morton, David A Mosley, Miranda L Mullenix, Logan T Parker, Brittney M Patterson, Laurren M Pennington, Ernest E Peterson, Kimberley Prater, Gregory C

Price. Joshua A

10th Grade Adams, Emily D Anderson, Ashley S Anderson, Kayla M Atchley, Tabitha M Bain, Kayla S Baker, Megan L Bevis, Ethan W Bowker, Kara L Brannon, Patrick A Brennstuhl, Austin K Broach, Sarah K Brown, Johnathan R Browning, John E Burgan, Joseph A Burns, Hailey D Burns, William R Burrows, Maggie M Bush, Jennifer A Carrigan, Austin T Carter, Andrew M Chester, Kayce D Chrisman, William T Cooper, Randall S Crabtree, Brice G Davenport, Michael A Erickson, Grayson S Fann, Cody L Farris, Alex C Finney, Samuel M Gentry, Tylor E Ghee, Leonard T Giller, Rebecca A Goins, Jordan L Goode, Caitlin G Goodson, William T Griffin, Danielle R Griffin, Lindsey L Guadalupe, Paul R Harris, Kaitelyn C Hawkins Christopher Hawks, Austin M Hoover, Megan L Jose, Ruth A Judd, Melody L

Ledwell, Brady L Lee, Lance M Locke, Andrea J Martin, Cody R Maxwell, Jacob A Maxwell, Tara D Maxwell, Timothy M Mayberry, Brooklynn Mckenzie, Heath L Millard, Mandy D Milstead, James G Monroe, Michael N Murray, Nicole B Nash. Jessica M Nightingale, Zachary Nixon, Brett D Owen, Jacey L Paull, Nathaniel T Pennington, Joseph S Peyton, Alexander S Pounds, Levi S Rae. Hannah V Ragan, Matthew W Rigsby, Jesse Z Roberts, Sarah J Robinson, Daniel R Rogers, Samantha M Romans, Zachary D Rowland, Johnathon C Rowland, Mason O Sager, Leslie M Saucedo, Laredo "Re Scott, Jesse R Smith, Ashlyn E Stafford, Chelsey R Thompson, Amanda P Timm, Todd J Tripp, Lauren B Tschannen, Kaitlyn A Tucker. Travis A Underwood, Simon P Upchurch, Rachel N Valentine, Robert D Warf, Bradley C Watkins, Sabastain W Watson, Christopher

11th Grade Anderson, Jayna M Austin, Whitney C Baker, Cody G Behm, Christopher M Bolzman, Scott A Brawner, Alexandra H Brittingham, Bryanna Brooks, Timothy L Brown, Amanda D Brown, Jennifer L Brown, Kevin L Buck, Emily A Burchell, Adam F Burger, Kelsey J Burnett, Shelbi L Burton, Brittany A Bvrd. Derrell P Byrd, Hunter S Carlton, Lori C Chrisman, Michael A

Williamson Lindsey Zachery, Gabriel

Council. Martin E

Davenport, Jeffery T

Davis, Nickolous K

Dodd, Stephanie M

Doss, Nicholas J

Duke, William N

Dyer, Kelsey R

Edwards. Andrea L

Eidson, Jacob H

Ellis, Timothy A

Faulk, Hunter C

Finley, Jessica F

Fleming, Thomas J

Flippen, Jessica B

Ghee, Shannon M

Guthrie, Wesley T

Ford, Andrea L

Foster, Rico M

Gunter, Ryan K

Hakala, Craig A

Harrell, Kayla M

Hassell, Mary E

Helton, Jessica N

Herrod, Andrea L

Jewell, Jesse A

Lafever, Justin W

Lynch, Edward C

Lynch, Matthew A

Maxwell, Keshia M

Mckenzie, Cody E

Moore, Nicholas C

Philburn, Caitlin A

Porter, Jonathan L

Pruitt, Dustin M

Sadler, Caitlin A

Sager, Steven W

Segars, Jacob T

Sewell, Alexandria P

Sexton, Jessica M

Shanks, Mallory R

Southerland, Brooke

Sweeney, Shelbi N

Tinnin, Brittney D

Turner, Bradley R

Uss, Cameron P

Vallance, Haden C

Vaughn, Courtney N

Vincent, Amanda D

Walker, Diamond L

Walton, Tiffany K

Warren, Jennifer J

Whomble, Amber L

Williams, Austin H

Williams, Rhianna L

Wileczek, Beniamin J

West, Jessica M

Underwood, Bradley M

Tracv. Tanva N

Smith, Kyle A

Patterson, Javson C

Pennington, Christop

Porterfield, James W

Mcree, Anna T

Mcfadden, Shianne M

Lenker, Jennilee N

Lowrance, Amanda M

Hernandez, Ivan U

Hollister, Bennett W

Hooper, Kassandra C

Igaravidez, Dennie L

Cron, Joseph N

Davis, Kevin L

12th Grade Adams, Anthony D Anderson, Arin E Anderson, Jacob P Anderson, Kristina M Bazer, Logan A Bingham, Daniel B Boyce, Jeremy R Brown, Savannah M Burger, Kara D Claybrooks, Tenay S Crawford, Cody R Crick, Christopher R Dodd, Phillip J Dver. Joshua A Edwards, James M Erickson, Samantha L Felts. Jennifer M Finley, Richard C Foster, Rapheal M George, Chad A Ghee, Dalton J Gordon, Thomas E Greene, Brittany N Hassell. Steven R Helton, Taylor W Ingels, Shalyn M Jackson, Jonathan L Jernigan, Hannah E Jewell, Jacob A Johnson Whitney R King, Jonathan D Kirkley, Amanda R Kopko, Jeremy R Kopko, Steven A Layhew, Jason E Lee, Josie K Leitner, Dallas T Manning, Brian A Manning, Shade S Maxwell, Timothy G Mayes, Garrett J Mcbride, Samantha D Mccool, Cody J Miller. Shelby L Moore, Justin N Neal. Brad L Nelson, Cory N Nelson, Phillip L Pendergrass, Joseph Pevton, Michael C Pimentel, Joseph M Pugh, Kayla N Ramsay, Joshua N Redferrin, Katie M Resha, Kaylee A Sinvichith, Alexande Smith, Lyndsey N Stewart. Shawn T Sullivan, Katelyn D Taylor, Martin K Toney, Joshua J Tracv. Tamara J Vanarsdale, Devin R Waters. Blake H Wendl, Jonathan J Wilson, Jared T Wilson, Joseph D Wilson, Rebecca L

Eagleville Times

Moss, Shannon I

on the web at www.eaglevilletimes.com Pugh, Kellie E Rives, Forrest T Shockey, Ruby K Simmons, Jimmy A Singleton, Hannah C Smith, Bryan K Smith, David S Sostrom, Tyler E Southerland, Brian G Sweeney, Michael K Taylor, Kelsie B Thomason, Kimberly D Thompson, Cody R Timm, Alexander J Tousignant, Patryk P Tucker, Austin B Underwood, Samuel K Vanmeter, Elizabeth Waggoner, Jonathan B Warner, Matthew C Whomble, David L Wileczek, Rebecca L Witt. Michael L Wolfe, Jenavieve M Yates, Trevor A

Williams, Cora N Willis, Craig D Wilson, Nathan P Conquest, Johnathan Jutkofsky, Brandyn L

You don't want to miss... two festive Eagleville events....



The parade will leave Eagleville School at 10:00 am, travel down Hwy. 99, turn right on Main Street and end at the Co-op.

Parade entries now being accepted. Entry forms available at www.eaglevilletn.com or can be picked up at City Hall or Eagle Roost Smokehouse & Grill.

Return forms to City Hall, Eagle Roost or leave in Eagleville Times drop-box at Ralston Antiques.





A meeting will be held at Eagle Roost Smokehouse & Grill on Saturday, Dec. 6th at 2:00 pm to finalize parade arrangements.

Anyone in the community that would like to help is invited to attend.

Eagleville's 4th Annual Christmas Tour of Homes

Sunday - December 14, 2008 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm

Featured Homes

Carry Hyridenic 10564 Ditch Lane Bockyale

Comamaham Besidence 126 Dear Valley Drive, Eaglorille

Lockgrif Residence 123 Deer Valley Drive, Eagleville

Bowland Besidence DIA Wover School (Mistoric Site) 4363 Yany 41-A North, Unionville

Morel Agsidence-Allison Heights (National Aggister of Historic Places) 8931 Marton Hury, College Grove



Veterinary Services of Chapel Hill

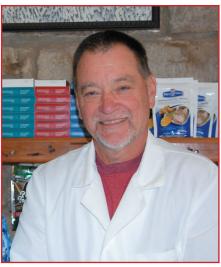
"Caring for your pets like family"

(931) 364-7799

Office Hours: 7:30 to 5:00 Mon. - Frí. 7:30 to 12:00 Sat.

To better serve you we are closed during lunch

Open thru lunch Mon. - Thurs. on Friday for staff and educational meetings.



Greg Harris DVM

r. Harris and his associates would like to wish you a Happy Holiday Season!

We are a Full Service Companion Animal Hospital



Are you going away for the holidays and can't take your furry family members with you?

> ~ Let us care for them ~ We have indoor and outdoor kennels...play time several times daily. We walk them and love on them as much as needed. We also have pet sitting at your home available.

Master Groomer Leann Stacey

Former owner of "Uptown Hounds" in Lewisburg Call today for an appointment!

AKC Dog Trainer Dominique Gower

- Available for at home private training
 - Group training In office training Or, just call the office for advice.

Valuable Coupon \$10.00 off any box of Frontline

With the purchase of a yearly exam for your pet.

Offer expires 12/31/08

You must inform receptionist of coupon at time of appointment scheduling and present coupon with you at time of service.

Call for more monthly specials!