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Charlie Swann, standing beside one of his oldest restored gas pumps, detailed with his last name.

## Yesterday Once More

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Nobody knows gas pumps quite like local Unionville man Charlie Swann. New or old, rusted or falling apart, Swann sees each antique gas pump or Coke machine as a fascinating restoration adventure into the yesteryears.

A jet engine mechanic for the United States Air Force for 20 years, Swann has always been mechanically inclined. Once retired from the military, Swann would enter a career in the distribution of petroleum equipment that would be the driving force behind what has now become both a personal hobby and labor of love in the restoration of antique gas pumps and Coke machines.

Swann is still in the gas business today, and has been for over 21 years. He is a Sales Representative for Nashville Equipment Service, Inc., a distributor for Petroleum Equipment.

"It's an interesting business; people are always going to buy gas,

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## City Moves Forward With Sewer Feasibility Study

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

After a 3 hour City Council Meeting, the City of Eagleville has decided to move forward with a sewer feasibility study with the intent on applying for the Community Development Block Grant for purposes of developing a public sewer system.

Development of a public sewer system quickly found its way as first priority in infrastructure improvements at a recent Public Hearing geared towards information about the Community Development Block Grant, offered by the Greater Nashville Regional Council. If awarded the full amount, the grant could provide the city of Eagleville with a half-million dollars to get started on a sewer system.

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Although the CDBG can be utilized towards infrastructure improvements such as Water, Fire, or Sewer, downtown business owner, Doyle Woods, (The Eagle Roost Smokehouse and Grill), greatly stressed the emergent need for a sewer system now.

"We don't have 5 years. If we don't do something now or at least have something in motion where the health department can look at me a year from now, 2 years from now, & say "o.k." we know you've got something in progress, we will let you keep your business open. We're going to be shut down. Businesses in Eagleville are going to be shut down because of the health problem that we have," said Woods. "We've got an immediate problem we don't have 5 years, we've got to do something now."

Jimmy Haley, President of James C. Haley & Company, attended January's Eagleville City Council meeting, representing his firm's interest in creating a sewer system that would work for the city of Eagleville. Haley presented the council with services that he would be able to offer the city of Eagleville up front and at no cost, explaining that his firm does not receive payment for their engineering costs until a system is approved. "We do not see a dime of our money sometimes until 3 years after a project has started," explained Haley.

Haley has been the Consultant Engineer for Consolidated Utility District for over 30 years, and specializes in Water and Wastewater Systems. Should the city of Eagleville secure the Community Development Block Grant, Haley has executed over 100 of these grant-funded projects for many small cities and municipalities over the past 20 years, and is well versed on the grant's requirements.

On a decision by the council, Haley's firm will move forward with a feasibility study of the Eagleville area to determine grant eligibility and the most cost-effective wastewater system needed.

Part of the feasibility study will require a

target area survey in which each household in the city limits will need to report their annual household income. The CDBG requires that 51% or more of its beneficiaries be at the low-to-moderate income level, which could come into play much later if the city of Eagleville secures the CDBG and completes a sewer system. Since the CDBG is funded by federal dollars, beneficiaries in the low-to-moderate income range will not be charged an initial tap fee to hook on to the new sewer system, but going forward, the council would have to determine a fair amount to charge newcomers to the system.

Pleasantview, which did not originally have a waster water system, connected 350 homes, on a CDBG funded project. Eagleville has around 227 residential sites, some of which do not have actual homes on them. It took 4 years for the completion of Pleasantview's sewer system, which began with a preliminary meeting much like January's city council meeting. "Reasonably speaking, 2 years from tonight before you would have the funding in place, or pretty much in place; to get it built, you'd be talking about another year and a half or 2 years," explained Haley.

Haley estimates his firm should have the feasibility study completed by late summer. This will provide information on additional funding sources and what monies could be available, number of users, what a residential bill will be, and a cost of the project itself.

A STEP system may prove to be the most cost effective option for the city of Eagleville. Since it takes around 12-15 acres of land per 100 households, a study on what lands are available in the area would be necessary; since the right soils are critical to the allocation for drip lines, spray application, or irrigation of the effluent.

Since Eagleville does not have a public utilities and water department, a significant determination as to whether or not the new sewer system would be city-owned, or turned over and/or managed through an agreement reached with an outside entity will be key.

Thanks to all of the dignitaries who attended the recent Public Hearing surrounding the Community Development Block Grant. As the City of Eagleville takes a multifaceted approach in pursuing a public sewer system, your advice, support, and guidance are greatly appreciated.

Senator Bill Ketron  
Mike Malone, President, Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce  
Chassen Haynes, Director of Government Affairs and Small Business, Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce

State Representative Curt Cobb  
Michael Cain, Watershed Assessment and Restoration Coordinator, from the Harpeth River Watershed Association  
The Honorable Ernest Burgess, Rutherford County Mayor  
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## City Of Eagleville Council Meeting

### Thursday - January 22, 2009

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Note: January's City Council Meeting was approx. 3 hours long

#### Citizen's Input

- Jimmy Haley, with James C. Haley & Co. offered his firm's services up front and at no cost to the city of Eagleville. The city council voted for Haley's firm to move forward with a sewer feasibility study that will determine the cost of the sewer system, other grants and accompanying loans that could be utilized, the cost of a monthly bill, and grant eligibility. There was a tremendous amount of discussion prior to the council's vote in the new business segment of the meeting, where Haley fielded many questions from both the council and guests.
- David Turner expressed his appreciation for the informational Public Hearing on January 20<sup>th</sup>, 2009 and requested city council consider local input as well. Turner then referenced a prior endorsement by the city council for the formation of a Waste Water Advisory Committee on June 21<sup>st</sup>, 2007; in which members of the city council, citizens, or business owners would research available funding sources, etc. for the establishment of a sewer system.
- Phil Williams referenced the financial statement for December and asked how the figure of \$88,521.73 was arrived at as a beginning asset. Additionally, Williams asked about an advertising cost of \$800 to Journal Communications Images of Rutherford Co. Williams requested to know what the charge was and when it was authorized.
- Keith Crowson, owner of Main Street Cleaners and Hotel Liquidators explained that his mother has offered to donate her time and expertise for any necessary grant proposals or applications, since she will be retiring in Feb. from her current position as Project Coordinator for Marshall County's utility department.

#### Approval of Financial Reports

- Councilman Alan Ball performed a monthly review of the financials for November 2008, and had the following comments/questions:

1. Councilman Ball inquired about the \$800 charge to Journal Communications, citing there had not been a vote before Council for this expenditure. Mayor Barham explained the charge was for a Web Ad purchased through the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce's Destination Rutherford program. "For several years we have not participated in a lot of advertising at all and in a 1 time shot we decided to see what kind of results we might have." Explained Mayor Barham. Since the categorical budget has already been approved with \$1,500 allocated to advertising, Mayor Barham explained that he did not have to involve the Council on this expenditure. Mayor Barham went on to state that money could still be moved between categories and transfer line item budgets. Major discussion surrounding this issue took place amongst the city council.

In addition, the Advertising Category houses non-traditional advertising like public notices and public hearings, which can vary significantly from year to year. It has been mentioned that when the new budget is being discussed that maybe 2 categories can be created to keep "true" advertising separated from public notices/hearings. Mayor Barham went on to explain that there has been a "terrific increase" in the Daily News Journal's charges for public notices. By law, public notices must be advertised in a regional, daily, newspaper that services the specified area. The web ad and booklet featuring the new advertising will hit March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2009.

2. Councilman Ball had been prepared to question the city's payment of the Lamb's water bill, but had since found out it was an agreement made for the utilization of their property for the city's water tank years ago. The agreement, Mayor Barham explained, is that the water bill will be paid as

long as 1 of the 2 is still living there.

3. Councilman Ball inquired about \$860.50 paid out to S&W Contracting, citing there were no invoices for this expenditure. Councilman Ball explained that this is the same thing that has gotten the city in trouble before, because although there is no invoice, the accompanying statement says "Past Due", possibly indicating the invoice had gotten lost.
4. Councilman Ball referenced the At&T phone bill, with charges of \$324.81, which "seems to be excessive for a 1 person office," he said. City Recorder Colleen Adams then explained that it included 2 business lines, internet service, and the fax line. City Recorder Colleen Adams has tried to renegotiate to get the bill lowered and is seeking out a whole service new provider.
5. Councilman Ball referenced a bill from the Rutherford County Codes Department for 2 inspections on 290 North Main St. for the Dollar General Store. He also stressed the importance of issuing a permit to accompany the building permit in which the structure must be 36" off the ground, if built in a

floodplain. A shaded plat to determine floodplain areas is available at city hall to reference.

6. Councilman Ball also referenced the city's cell phone/Verizon bill, with charges of \$240.68 and wanted to know who/what the bill covered. It was explained that cell phones are issued to the Mayor, City Recorder, and Fire Chief. A huge debate/discussion ensued to determine what pretense the phones were issued for-strictly business vs. both business and personal. Councilman Tune wanted this established since he was not on the city council when the phones were originally issued. Minutes/Usage for each cell phone was broke down to 541 minutes/Fire Chief, 420/Mayor, and 90 minutes/City Recorder.

The Fire Chief offered to take the fire department's portion of the phone bill, which also includes the wireless card, (utilized for their laptop), and begin paying the bill directly out of the fire department's account. He was under the impression the phones were provided by the city to these departments as part of Homeland

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### *Business Announcement*

The Eagleville Medical Clinic is pleased to announce the addition of Ms. Lynsey Nippers to the staff. Lynsey is a recent graduate of the medical assisting program at Draughon's College. Lynsey began her employment with the clinic in late November. She brings new enthusiasm and current knowledge to the practice and in addition to duties as our receptionist will be in charge of medical billing, coding and insurance inquiries. She is a lifelong resident of Rockvale. We welcome her and look forward to her continuing contribution to excellent patient service and care for this community through the Eagleville Medical Clinic.

## New Computer Class In College Grove

FiftyForward College Grove Center is offering a new 4 week series computer class beginning Thursday, February 5, 2009. The class will be on Digital Camera and Photoshop Elements 2. In each class, the students will learn digital camera terminology and integrating the digital camera with working in Photoshop Elements 2. Photoshop Elements 2 is software used to improve the composition and quality of digital pictures. This will be done by cropping and making changes in color and lighting. Changes may be made to the whole picture or of selected areas, as needed. Classes are on Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. for 4 weeks. For more information or to sign up please contact the center at 368-7093.



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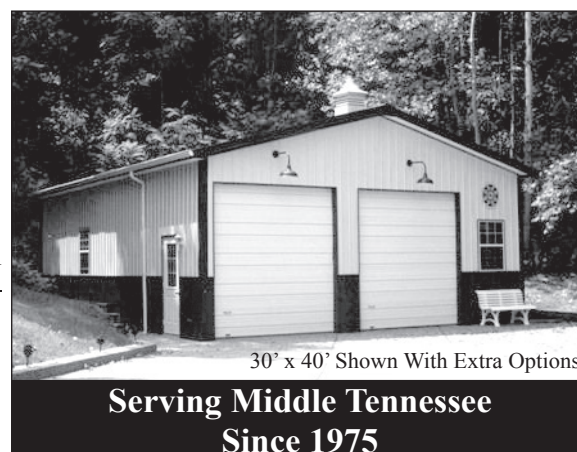
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Security, should anything happen, then each would be in-sync with one another, with camera phones, and on the same system.

7. Councilman Ball referenced a Health Care Allowance for the city recorder, referencing a check for \$100 given to her on a monthly basis, but with no taxes taken out. This issue will be looked into further.

**The November 2008 Financial Report was approved.** • Councilman Vincion reviewed the December 2008 Financial Report which the council also approved, after Councilman Vincion suggested that Jesse Smotherman invoice the city for her cleaning services at city hall.

**Park Update** • Vice-Mayor Hill reported that Jeff Mooneyham and Joyce Jones represented the Eagleville Ball Club and secured a grant for \$3,600, which they will use to buy a batting cage, (12x14x72 feet long), and a new pitching mound. Vice-Mayor Hill was happy to report that every penny of the \$300k matching grant was utilized, through in-kind and private donations, and fundraisers. He explained that \$45,680 had come in the day before and wanted to move \$33K from the Park Fund and place it Back into the General Fund. Everyone was invited to attend the next Park Board Meeting 1.29.09 @ 7pm Councilman Tune will also be donating a new sign to be utilized at the City Park entrance, and will also install it as well.

**Investigation Update** • City Attorney Adam Dodd gave everyone updates on the case against former city recorder Michelle Bennett, explaining she is set to appear in front of Judge Bragg on Feb. 27<sup>th</sup>, 2009. He also explained that the \$7,000 owed

to the State of TN Comptroller's office, (for conducting the investigation) and the \$1,000 deductible paid to Traveler's Insurance will be presented to the judge for the restitution portion of the sentencing.

• A Motion was made to place \$70,000 of the city's money (obtained from grant money received by the park, and pay-out on the claim by Traveler's Insurance) into CD's and then return \$5,000 back to the fire department, since this was the determined amount allegedly stolen by the former city recorder. Councilman Alan Ball questioned as to whether or not a vote of the council would be required to get the money back out of CD's. Mayor Barham stated that yes, it would.

**Other Updates from City Attorney Adam Dodd** • New legislation was passed in regard to reasonable charges for copies through the Open Records Act. The Open Records Council's Office decided a reasonable amount would be 15 cents per page, verses the 25 cents now being charged at city hall. City Attorney Adam Dodd explained that the city does not have to conform with that amount, but that it would be beneficial, so you are covered if someone says its not a reasonable charge. He went on to explain that it is not reasonable to place the cost of the employee making the copies until after the first hour, in which then it could be passed on to the requestor. Attorney Dodd explained a resolution to amend the prior adoption would be needed to consider changing the schedule of fees the council had originally adopted in July 2008. Attorney Dodd also stated that he had begun the groundwork for looking into a purchasing ordinance for the city.

**Employee Oversight Committee** • Mayor Barham said the Employee Oversight Committee created in December to create

a written personnel policy and procedures manual for all city of Eagleville employees, amongst other things, violates the city charter in 2 ways and has asked the city attorney to look into it. He explained it over-stepped duties of the Mayor and said that any time a change is made to the city Charter you have to do it by Ordinance and it takes 3 votes.

**Fire Report** • Chief David Martin said the department responded to 16 calls in December and had about \$23,000 saved in their account. With in the last few months his department has upgraded the Ambulance, making it a full extrication rig, and that 15 people went through a full extrication class, which could provide a 60% chance of survival with in the golden hour of a crash. The new rig will reinstate 20 minutes to the golden hour, which is the approx. time it took for extrication to reach the Eagleville area in an emergency. He also explained that a special meeting might need to be called to sign the agreement to meet the insurance requirements of the county, in which they are now requesting \$5 million worth of coverage for all county-subsidized, verses the \$1 million of coverage currently held by the City of Eagleville. Since the county provides the Eagleville Fire Department with \$30,000

in its operating budget and a half million dollars worth of equipment/fire trucks, the increased insurance coverage will be necessary to continue these provisions. Councilman Tune commended the quick response received from the fire department at a recent call to his farm, while Councilman Ball requested an itemized list of things provided to the fire department by the City of Eagleville.

**Police Report** • Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill explained that he had met with Sheriff Truman Jones 3 times and it had been decided that a police substation located in the Regions Bank branch in Eagleville would not be beneficial to the community. He stated that Sheriff Jones said he didn't think that is what Eagleville needed and it didn't make a lot of sense to have an officer remaining in one spot. Regardless, Sheriff Jones is still willing to help the city of Eagleville and does send his officers out to the area to patrol on a regular basis each day. • Councilman Fitzgerald will begin researching the city's side of securing its on police officer and bring the information before the council.

**Mayor's Remarks** • Mayor Barham was excited to see part of the new Hwy. 99 open today.

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## New Eagleville Dollar General Store To Open in February

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

The first of its kind in Eagleville, the Dollar General store will be opening its doors very soon. "We are hoping to open the store sometime in February," said Emily Weiss, Media Relations Manager for Dollar General. "After the store opens we will schedule a Grand Opening event."

Headquartered in Goodlettsville, TN, Dollar General sells quality, brand name and private label merchandise such as health and beauty aids, home cleaning supplies, housewares, stationery, including special 2/\$1 greeting cards, seasonal goods, basic clothing items, and packaged food products.

The new store will also feature coolers with refrigerated foods like dairy and lunch meat. There will also be a small frozen food section as well.

When asked about employment opportunities, Weiss explained that once

the store opens, anyone interested in completing an application could stop by and speak with the store manager. Weiss did not have the name of the store manager at this time, but stated one had been hired for the new Eagleville location.

Meanwhile, feel free to visit [www.dollargeneral.com](http://www.dollargeneral.com) for other employment information. Dollar General stores typically hire between 6 to 10 people, but its based on the individual store's needs.

Dollar General is expected to be an excellent source of tax revenue for the city of Eagleville and will provide an enormous convenience to the community in the wake of losing the Eagleville Grocery in September of 2008.

Dollar General is deeply committed to literacy and education programs and offers several grants for its community outreach initiative.



## Health & Wellness

by Howard Baker, RN BSN

### Calming Information Chaos

It's funny how childhood experiences play a part in who we become later in life. I grew up in a healthcare family. My mother is a nurse, and after school I can remember walking to the hospital to sit in my dad's office and wait for him to get off work. I have probably had more holiday meals in a hospital than at home. So, it is no coincidence that hospitals generate a feeling of safety, security, and a sense of belonging to me. Another positive experience from my youth was one of my first jobs working in the public library. On days when I have spent more time in the hospital and the library than I have at home it is easy to see we are where we are because of what has gone into our minds and fed our dreams.

As a graduate student I spend a lot of time doing research. Having an invaluable resource such as a medical library is probably the biggest asset for success of any medical / nursing student. My home away from home is the Preston Medical Library located on the campus of the University of Tennessee Medical Center. With your first step into the Preston Medical Library, you are greeted by a team of friendly, competent, and eager to assist medical reference librarians.

I often have patients and families asking where they can find reliable information about their medical condition or what medical options are available to them or their family. We have been fortunate to have this great community resource serving our region for more than forty years. The librarians are eager to assist patients, families, and community members in finding current and reliable health information. The library offers a variety of resources to provide information on topics such as medications, symptoms and treatment of disease, preventive medicine, medical tests, support groups,

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Healthcare providers often deliver information quickly to patients, so when they ask, "Do you have any questions" we tell them no. Chaos begins to set in as we realize we have no clue what the information we have received means to us. The librarians at the Preston Medical Library are there for you to help calm the chaos and arm you with reliable information. The library also offers outreach programs on how to locate and evaluate health information to organizations and community groups. They offer "train the trainer" classes to public librarians or other professions to help develop a consumer and patient health information service. All of these services are free of charge. So, when you feel overwhelmed in a world of chaos or just have a burning desire to learn about your health, remember one thing – the Preston Medical Library!

For questions, comments, or suggestions on topics you want to read about please email me at: [letters@ubiquitousnurse.com](mailto:letters@ubiquitousnurse.com)

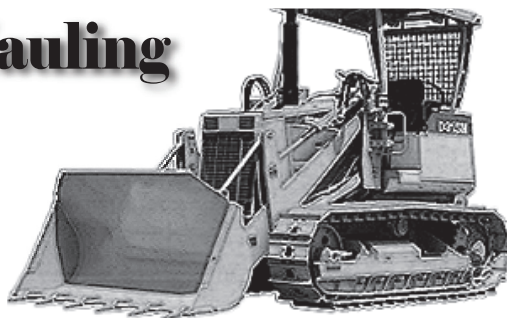
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# Where Are They Now?

by Melissa Buchanan

The Eagleville Times is ringing in 2009 with a new column entitled "Where Are They Now?" Designed to provide fun and interesting information on folks you may sometimes ask yourself, "I wonder what happened to.....", when it seems that they have fallen off the face of the Earth. It could be a classmate, a neighbor, a favorite teacher, anybody. If there is someone that you keep in contact with, but they no longer live in the Eagleville area, this column is a great way to reconnect them with the community. Feel free to e-mail a "then" and "now" picture and information to be featured in upcoming editions of the Eagleville Times to mbuchanan@eaglevilletimes.com



## Sparkle Whitaker Ritter

Daughter of Bob and Lois Whitaker of Rover

### Education: H.S., College, etc.

Eagleville High School, K-12 from 1977-1989

Jackson Valedictorian Award

MTSU, BS- Recording Industry, 1993

Leadership/ Performance Scholarship

Music Scholarship

Magna Cum Laude

Purdue University, MFA- Technical Theatre, 1996

Graduate Assistantship/ Scholarship

### Where She Is Now: Rockvale, TN

### Current Occupation:

Owner, Ritter Computer Solutions, 2006- present

### Below is an Overview of Ritter Computer Solutions:

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### Since leaving Eagleville:

Although her degree at MTSU came from the Recording Industry, it was the Entertainment Technology minor where Sparkle had the most fun. She was able to pursue the theatrical arts with a private focus on the future development of technology. This really paid off at Purdue, a research-based university, where Sparkle was asked to take part in several projects which merged art with various computer programs. For example, as a beta-tester for Autodesk, she was able to assist in the development of several AutoCAD and 3D Studio versions before their commercial release.

She moved to Napa, CA while finishing her Master's thesis and worked for a company which designs and creates cold air inflatable promotional costumes. (those M&M costumes in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade and walk-around Michelin Man costumes) Sparkle designed the internal rechargeable electrical systems of each costume as well as

maintaining the company's computer network.

Sparkle worked on the tours or concerts for artists such as: Garth Brooks, The Judds, James Taylor, and others. She traveled and worked as a Lighting Designer, Sound Designer or Special Effects Designer on over 40 professional productions in various venues from New York to California. Most of her work included computerized pre-visualization (building a 3D computer model of the scenery and lighting) as part of the design process. Photographs from several of her productions were published in *American Theatre* and *Theatre Crafts* magazines.

A job offer from MTSU brought Sparkle back to the area in 1999 where she became an Assistant Professor in the Speech and Theatre Dept. She was able to create the curriculum track of study for students wishing to major in Lighting Design or Sound Design. She secured over \$300,000 in grants during her 4 years there, including the new fiber optic lighting system in the Tucker Theatre. Her former students now work professionally all over the world.

**Currently:** After her 3<sup>rd</sup> child, Sparkle decided to combine career with motherhood. She formed Ritter Computer Solutions to both fill a need in the community and allow her to run a business from her home office. Married since 1997 to Ron Ritter of Colorado Springs, CO; Senior Technical Support Specialist at Dell Computers. Mom to 3 children: Ariel, 10- 5<sup>th</sup> grader at the Discovery School at Reeves Rogers; Leia, 7- 2<sup>nd</sup> grader at McFadden School of Excellence; and Tristan, 5- Kindergartner at Bradley Academy.

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Sparkle, with husband Ron and children Ariel, Tristan and Leia.

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## **Too Little**

Said a precious  
little Laddie,  
To his Father one  
bright day.  
May I give myself  
to Jesus,  
Let Him wash my sins away?



Oh! My son, but you're too little,  
Wait until you older, grow.  
Bigger folks this true need Him,  
But little folks are safe, you know.

Said the Father to his Laddie,  
As a storm was coming on.  
Are the sheep safely sheltered,  
Safe within the fold, my son?  
All the big ones are, my Father,  
But the lambs, I let them go.  
For I didn't think it mattered  
Little ones are safe, you know.

Oh! my brother, oh! my sister,  
Have you too, made that mistake?  
Little hearts that now are yielding,  
May be hardened too late.

Even the evil day, come nigh them,  
Let the children come to me.  
And forbid them not, said Jesus  
Of such, shall My Kingdom be.

Love, May Taylor

## **QUOTE**

*"The future belongs  
to those who  
believe in the  
beauty of  
their dreams."*

*~ Eleanor Roosevelt*



## Area Obituaries

**Richard Aaron Travis**, age 78, of Eagleville died January 13, 2009. He was a native of Rutherford County and was preceded in death by his parents, Sam W. and Jennie Lou Hendrix Travis, and one sister, Joy Elizabeth McDaniel. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Gloria Sharber Travis of Eagleville; daughters, Barbara S. (Paul) Williams of Shelbyville, Wanda Sharber of Christiana, Cheryl (Mike) Cobb of Decherd; grandchildren, Susan Davenport, Troy and Chad Williams, Elicia Evans, Kellie Mears, Kevin

Willis, Michelle Reid, David Cobb; 17 great-grandchildren; brothers, Charles W. "Mink" and Sara Travis of Murfreesboro, Sam W. "Bud" and Marie Travis of Rockvale; and sisters, Willie Bell (W.G.) Cawthon, Dorothy Clark, Mary Ann (Melvin) Fann, Edna (Lloyd) Davis, all of Murfreesboro, Kathaleen Donnell of Halls Hill Community, Betty Lou Landon of Gruetli Laager, TN. Mr. Travis was a member of Rockvale Church of God and was retired from Perfect Equipment. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

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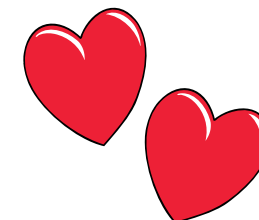
Your public library is proud to announce this upcoming presentation on Greenwashing led by Mimi Keisling. "Many consumers try to make ethical choices," offered Keisling. "However, there is plenty of misleading and inaccurate information that may lead those consumers to make decisions that are harmful to our environment. I will

review some common ways consumers may be led astray." Ms. Keisling has served as the Rutherford County Environmental Education Coordinator since 2004, where she manages programs and presents information on topics such as recycling, solid waste reduction, composting, and water quality education. In addition, Ms. Keisling currently serves on the board of the Tennessee Recycling Coalition and recently served on the Department of Environment and Conservation Waste Reduction Task Force.

These presentations are free and open to the public and no pre-registration is required.

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Tom Hatcher, of Nolensville, Tennessee, submitted the following article. Tom is a 1958 graduate of Eagleville High School and lived near Eagleville during his school years.

This is a story written by Mary Ellen Winters Hatcher about her mother and family. Mary Ellen's mother was the first woman school bus driver in Tennessee. This story is about a typical family in 1941. I would like to add, that all five of the Winters children were very successful during their working careers, although starting out at a very humble beginning. I am very proud to say that Mary Ellen is my sister-in-law and has three very fine boys.

*Tom Hatcher*

### KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING

Feel Sorry For Farm Folks?

Read About The Busy Winters Family

If you live in a big city and sometimes feel sorry for folks out in the rural communities "where nothing ever happens," maybe you shouldn't read about the Winters' family. From Papa in the Navy, to the littlest boy keeping a sharp lookout for foxes in the chicken yard, they all seem to have a knack for exciting living and doing things which might make you a bit jealous.

If you're a housewife worrying about sugar rationing and other domestic worries, maybe you'll take a few tips from Mrs. Winters. What with driving a school bus 30 miles daily, loaded with school children (and knowing how to deal with an attack by a shotgun), running a farm, rearing five children and still finding plenty of time for the Red Cross, USO and other war work, Mrs. Winters just doesn't have time to worry.

#### Family Knows War Is On

This is wartime and the Winters family knows it. Six members of the family, living on a 125-acre farm three miles east of Triune in Williamson County, are doing their utmost to make it hot for the Axis countries, since the head of the family, John O'Brien Winters, 51, volunteered for the Navy.

The six members of the family include Mrs. Viola Floyd Winters, 40, and the five children, ranging in age from 7 to 15.

Even before the bombing of Pearl Harbor, "Papa", as Mrs. Winters called her husband, "saw the world's situation getting worse and worse. He was in the Navy during the last war and up until 1926 and he couldn't help but feel he ought to

## A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

offer his services this time.

"For several years, Winters had been driving a school bus over a 30-mile route in Williamson County. He had just bought a new bus to make his daily haul and was obligated for the monthly payments, so he was worried about how things would go if he left", Mrs. Winters said.

"I told him that I would drive the bus while he helped fight again," she said. "So he offered his services and the Navy called him in March."

Thus, after 16 years of home life with her husband, this woman took up the work of two men, in addition to usual house chores and rearing of her four sons and a daughter. Not content with all that, she still finds time to sew for the Red Cross and she buys war bonds regularly. The children also have earning power and they invested their money in defense stamps.

The farm, on which Mrs. Winters oversees, is devoted mostly this year to grazing a dairy herd and a flock of sheep. However, she planned a garden to furnish vegetables for canning, a potato patch and the canning of fruits and berries, which are plentiful on the rented land highland farm.

"I never drove the bus on the school route

before my husband left, but I had a car about fifteen years," Mrs. Winters said.

Driving a bus is pretty strenuous for a woman, but Mrs. Winters said, "not for me, it isn't, I'm used to hard work all my life".

Mrs. Winters' calmness was exhibited a few weeks ago when a 65 year old man, who according to the woman bus driver, does not like to see children have a good time, women holding office, or anything that hinges on modernism, shot into the bus with a shotgun the day after one of the students reached out the bus window and tipped his hat.

Instead of throwing up her hands and allowing the bus to wreck or stopping and giving the enraged man a chance to kill somebody, Mrs. Winters said she stepped on the gas until the bus was well out of reach of the shotgun.

The steel bodied bus bears many dents of the birdshot. (The man has been indicted and is to be tried in the next term of court.) Some people tried to persuade her not to prosecute the man, but Mrs. Winters says she won't withdraw the suit "because I don't want anybody to think that I want to put my children riders up as targets, and I don't like the idea of being shot at".

This woman, who is determined to keep the home fires burning, will drive the school bus again this year, according to W. P. Scales, superintendent of education in Williamson County. "Her driving is highly satisfactory, in fact, I wish all bus drivers were as dependable," Scales declared.

Mrs. Winters is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 175 pounds and she has never been sick in her life. The children are John O. Winters, Jr. 15, Floyd 14, Clyde 12, Andrew 10 and Mary Ellen 7.

The boys milk the 11 cows, see to the flock of 30 sheep, which they own, cultivate the garden, pick blackberries and hire out to neighboring farmers. "The boys hire to other farmers because I thought it best not to take them out of school early enough in the spring to make a full size crop. I want them to have the same opportunities in life that others have, but if they can't go to school regularly, they might lose interest and want to quit," according to Mrs. Winters.

Mrs. Winters is paid \$75 monthly by the county for bus driving during the school term, and she charges each of the 36 pupils riding the bus \$2 monthly for the nine month



Winters Family - Mary Ellen, Mrs. Winters, Clyde, Andrew, Floyd and Jack



# First Woman School Bus Driver In Tennessee

term. "Of course, I have to furnish the bus, buy the gasoline, tires and keep it repaired," she said. "By the time all expenses are paid, not much is left for profit."

Her husband was given his old Navy classification of commissary steward, and he sends part of his earnings home. "Part of this is put in the bank and part, goes into war bonds," she said. Winters is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas. "The cows, sheep, fruit and garden make us a fairly good living," the mother commented.

"My idea of this war is that of many," she declared. "If they had listed to General Pershing the last time, we wouldn't be fighting now. This time, I want us to march into Berlin and tear up the whole Nazi nest, for I don't want to see those boys (point to her sons, as they milked, Longshot, Brindle, Rose and Baby), inducted into the armed forces 20 years from now, nor ever, as for that matter".

She went on, "The way I look at it. ... This is total war and the quicker we put everything we have into it... the quicker we can get out of it and still be the winner. Of course, it'll cost us plenty, but let me tell you something...freedom's a priceless thing".

Mrs. Winters told how John O. Jr. rages when he hears news of reverses on the battlefields. He says he wishes he could get in the Navy with his Papa.

His Mother told the story of how only a few weeks ago, John O., Jr. bought a .22 caliber rifle and kept it hid from her. "One of our neighbors told me about target shooting over the hill, is the way I found the gun," she said.

The story of how the boys acquired their flock of sheep is interesting. Mrs. Winters said, that bout 10 years ago, her father, Ben Floyd, gave the children the only ewe in his small flock, after a pack of foxhounds made raid.

"The ewe had twin lambs every year for seven years. They are not purebred but are thrifty—make their own living in the snowy days and then we give them a little corn," she explained. In the spring of 1941, Mrs. Winters, trying to follow the program set out by the Department of Agriculture of producing more food, saw 189 brown leghorn chickens grow to almost laying age, only to see red foxes, turned loose in the community by sportsmen, catch all but 35.

"I don't know anything about hunting," she said, "but I can see that maybe fox hunting is fun. But the big thing that

puzzles me is, why foxes weren't turned loose where there weren't so many people and home animals". Asked why the foxes were not killed, the oldest son spoke out, "they say it's against the law."

Since her husband has been in the service, Mrs. Winters said she was reminded of her "courting days". "The same postman, who brought her love letters, is still on the rural route out of College Grove", she stated. "Why, the postman jokes with me about my husband's letters, just like he did before I was married. But I'm even happier to get these letters now than I was then if that can be".

During the school term, Mrs. Winters gets up at 4 a.m., prepares breakfast, cleans house until 6:30 o'clock. Then drives the bus 30 miles picking up students. She has them in school by 8:15 a.m.

"Margin of profit is not enough," she said, to allow her to drive back home and work there, "so, I go down to the Red Cross Center and help there until school is out at 3:15 p.m." She takes off an hour for lunch. By the time she gets home, fixes supper, cleans up and helps with the homework and teaches the lessons, it is 9 p.m. and bedtime.

Next school term, she said, she planned to divide her time in the county seat between the Red Cross, sewing and the U.S.O. Center which has recently been opened. All this work is done with no pay and she was "willing to do just anything to help out."

Asked if she didn't spend all of Saturday and Sunday resting, Mrs. Winters said emphatically, "absolutely not," Saturday is my busiest day. I have to wash and iron, scrub the floors and mend the children's clothes."

On Sunday, the entire family goes to church. Mrs. Winters and the three oldest boys are members of the Triune Methodist Church. The little girl said she had rather go to Sunday School than do anything else.

This family, all with their shoulders behind the wheel, in the war effort, live in a small four-room bungalow without any modern conveniences, except a gasoline motor washing machine, and are all glad they are able to play some part in the "fight for freedom".

This story appeared in the newspaper before Mother quit driving the bus, perhaps when the bus was paid for. Daddy had gone in debt to buy it. There were a

few stories that happened to her later.

One of them was, that a bull charged the side of the bus doing no damage, but a bit frightening, for sure.

Another one was when she intentionally left a girl one day. It seems that this girl could not get her day started in the morning and then would come ambling out to catch the bus and Mother got tired of it, so she drove off before she made it to the bus. The girl's parents called Mr. Scales to protest, but he gave his full support to Mother and did nothing about it. I never heard any more about it but I'll bet that she made sure she was waiting the rest of the time.

There was a time when most of the roads were flooded to the extent, that when they got to the Harpeth River Bridge, just outside Franklin, the roadway was covered with a couple of inches of water, just enough that it should have been safe, but she didn't want to take a chance with the lives of the students. She stopped at the entrance to the bridge and ordered all the passengers to get off the bus and walk across on the crosswalk to the other side and she would pick them up on the other side. All students complied with her orders and she was going to wait until they were all safely across when she realized that one boy had taken a seat right behind her and told her that if she was going across in that water, he was going with her. So the two of them proceeded across the water covered bridge and safely picked the rest of them from the other side.

Later, she read in the paper that this young man who was working in a Nashville bank had been accused of embellishment from the bank that he had gone to work for. She told every one she knew that she didn't believe the story, but I don't guess that helped him at the bank and I never heard if he was convicted of that crime or not, but she never forgot it all.

We moved to Triune when Granddaddy Floyd died and Grannie, Uncle Willie and Aunt Florence moved into the house, where we were living. The house we moved into is still being lived in, on the bank above the highway, right in the middle of Triune. After she sold the bus, she, Jack and Floyd worked as operators in the local telephone company until Jack joined the Navy, as soon as he was old enough and a year later Floyd joined also.

I am not sure how long after they left, but she got the job of supervising the cafeteria at College Grove School. The next move we made was to College Grove; right across from the school into an upstairs apartment, over a grocery store where the couple that owned and ran the store because another family had bought the house we were living in at Triune. Daddy was still in the Navy when we moved there, so it was Mother, me, Clyde and Andrew. She continued to supervise the cafeteria for some time after we moved into Uncle John Ben's house on highway 96 and again basically running a farm again.



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because they are always going to drive,” said Swann.

Of course, Swann’s first love wasn’t always gas pumps; it was cars. Swann’s fully restored 1934 4-door Ford Sedan and 1927 Ford Model T can also be found parked smack dab in the middle of the backyard museum that houses the rest of his antique gas pump collection.

Swann is a member of the Tennessee T’s, a Chapter of the Model T Club of America, and you just might catch a glimpse of Charlie and wife, Jenna taking one of his antique cars out for a spin when the weather is nice. They have even driven down the Natchez Trace, starting at the Loveless Café in Nashville, all the way down to Natchez, Mississippi. Round trip that is 1,000 miles driven at only 40 mph!

For years, Swann’s friend and former colleague George Clayton, (who was also in the gas business for 40 years before retiring), “hounded him” about pursuing an interest in the restoration of antique gas pumps. But what really sparked Swann’s interest was an establishment he visited while in Scottsdale, AZ for the yearly meeting of the Oil Marketers Association. This establishment was just like stepping back into a simpler time, with a vintage post

office, grocery store, and you guessed it; gas station. “Seeing all of those restored antique gas pumps lit and painted up really made me want to do it,” said Swann.

Part of Clayton’s personal antique gas pump collection can also be found in Swann’s museum, including an antique Pan Am pump that was one of the first gas pumps to feature a mechanical computing element to show the amount of sale matched the cents per gallons delivered.

The wheels showing the dollar amount could only go up to \$9.99 for the 3 wheel feature found on the Pan Am pump, which were also prone to breaking because the wheels turned so fast during the delivery of gas. This technology still works today, but is driven by computers in modern-day pumps that can now be found at most gas stations.

Some of Swann’s collection includes gas pumps that are in their original working condition. One of which is the Texaco pump, found in a barn in nearby Wheel, TN. This pump still had its original lens, advertisement porcelain plates, and still lights up.

While Swann focuses on the mechanical aspects of restoration, he has surrounded himself with professionals like Mike McGehee, (Lynchburg, TN), who Swann credits with painting out the logos and paint color schemes on each of his pumps, including the lenses that are found lighting up the top, and Clint Clerneau, (Shelbyville, TN), who performs all of the body work after each pump has been individually sandblasted by Swann. “All of this stuff is mechanical, and it just fascinates me,” said Swann, who meticulously reassembles each pump and turns it into a finished product.



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So how long does it take to restore a gas pump and where do you get the parts?

Without calculating the time for paint and body work, and if all parts were on-hand, Swann could restore a pump within 3 full 8-hour workdays, in what Swann calls “not really labor intensive work”.

Swann finds many of his parts and accessories at swap meets. In fact, you can find an assortment of air meters, gas pump lenses, signs, and even a vintage oil rack display amongst his collection that he’s obtained from several different sources like swap meets and of course, E-bay.

At a swap meet in Birmingham, AL, Swann was able to purchase an early 1950’s Coke machine, one of which can also be found amongst his collection. The Coke machine was from an S&H green stamp building and “working like a champ” in its original condition, said Swann. It holds 51 glass bottles of Coke, which can be purchased for only 10 cents.

Swann was delighted to find his current “work in progress” on E-bay. Speaking to the seller by phone, Swann would learn that the 1931 clock face Gulf Oil pump from Maine had been tucked away from the elements in an old barn for years. The pump was located at an Inn on a lake in Maine and was once used to gas up the planes that flew onto the island. “I am very fortunate to have found this pump in the condition it is in,” explained Swann.

Swann’s restored and original condition gas pumps provide a very interesting look at the history of the oil and gas industry. There are the first pumps that sat on the sidewalk, which didn’t allow the customer to really know how much gas they were getting at all, to the introduction of models in the 10’s to early 20’s that pumped the gas into tinted glass cylinder dispensers, complete with gallon markers that made everything clearly visible to the customer. The 1930’s introduced the clock face pumps, in which the attendant had to be quick with math in order to figure out the customer’s total cost, while some pumps had a chart that could be referenced to derive at the cost.



Friend and former colleague, George Clayton of Nashville, standing beside 2 antique pumps from his personal collection.



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## Love Is In The Air

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN



Have you asked yourself lately, "what is it with all of the dead skunks?" Just a drive into Murfreesboro gives a good measure of the skunk population, as they seem to be flattened on the side of the road nearly every 3 miles. Not to mention the lingering smell left in the air.

The increase in skunks is largely due to their mating season, which has already started; but typically begins mid-February and continues into the 1<sup>st</sup> of April. The skunks are becoming more active in finding themselves a mate; so they are more prone to becoming road kill.

"Breeding season is right around the corner, and they are looking for a mate," said Don Crawford, Assistant Chief of Information and Education with the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency. "They kind of have the "Pepè Le Pew" syndrome going on right now."

Two types of skunks can be found here in Tennessee; the one most commonly seen is the striped skunk, whose size is that of an ordinary house cat and the spotted skunk, which is smaller and not seen as often.

Skunks do not hibernate during the winter and are excellent diggers, making their homes in underground burrows, or under stacks of lumber, brush, and wood piles.

Why do we have skunks? They are omnivorous, eating fruits, seeds, nuts, insects, small rodent eggs, grubs, beetles, reptiles, worms, yellow jackets, and even bees, since they don't seem to be affected by bee stings or other venoms. They even eat things such as black widows, rats, mice, gophers, aphids, cockroaches, snails, and Rattlesnakes.

Skunks can spray up to 12 feet, but usually give a good warning by stamping their front feet, when scared or when they have been cornered.

According to the TWRA, skunk season is year round for the commonly seen striped skunk, and Nov 21<sup>st</sup>-Feb 15<sup>th</sup> for the smaller spotted skunk. "You do, however, have to have a valid TN hunting license to kill a skunk though," added Crawford.

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## Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

### Celebrating Black History

Over 150 years ago William Cathey would never have dreamed the United States would have a black president. I've even heard it said today by many black Americans: "I never thought I'd live to see the day."

Barak Obama has overcome the race barrier to prove the majority of voting Americans no longer consider race to be an obstacle to the highest office in our country.

No doubt black men have struggled since the Civil War to tear down barriers and bring about race equality. But it's been even harder for black women who have had to not only overcome the race barrier, but also the gender barrier.

In 1866 black soldiers had many reasons for joining the army: some were patriotic, while others were just trying to improve their circumstances. The union army paid a salary, provided food, housing and medical care—something many ex-slaves didn't have.

Ex-slave William Cathey walked into a Missouri recruiting office and joined the 38th Infantry—an all black regiment. Over the next two years this soldier served and was frequently afflicted with smallpox and rheumatism. Despite having been in the hospital several times Cathey managed, perhaps with help from a cousin in the unit, to keep a profound secret from fellow

soldiers and medical staff.

Finally in 1868 Cathy was discharged—the reason given was that the private was incapable of completing the term of duty. Through it all nothing was said about the soldier's gender. Because you see, Private William Cathey was actually Private Cathy Williams—a very brave black woman who had crossed not only the race barrier, but also the gender barrier in order to serve her country. Other black women served during the Civil War: some as cooks, laundry workers and nurses. But private Cathy Williams served in the regular Army. Many served without pay, but Private Williams was paid.

We have lived to see not only a black man become president, but we have seen black women in greater numbers surmount both race and gender obstacles.

Brigadier General Sherian Cadoria said, "Although Americans have lost many freedoms to terrorism, they must stand united under the principles upon which the country was founded." At the time of her speech and her retirement, she was the highest-ranking black woman in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Private Cathey Williams, ex-slave, could not have imagined the impending changes that would take place over the years. But it has been due to the courage and efforts of people like her through the ages that barriers have been laid aside.

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## Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

### We've Got The Blues

My husband has the blues. Well, no, he's not depressed, unless you define depressed as "wanting something you don't have." If that were my defini-

tion, I'd have to say that he's been depressed since the day he was born.

He is an ambitious man, so always wanting something he doesn't have comes with the territory.

This week, however, he has the "blues". He wants a Blu-Ray player and a Blue-Tooth headset. Both of which he will certainly receive at the first sign of a blue moon.

The Blu-Ray player is non-essential in my eyes because we've got a hi-def TV with a huge selection of movie channels, Netflix and Hulu which should satisfy even the most craven movie addict. Blu-Ray is only for movies you might not be able to acquire using any of the multiple pathways we already have.

Besides, a Blu-Ray player would require me to learn a whole new set of buttons to push on the remote. Not worth it.

Not only that, but, on principle, I would avoid buying anything that was made by a manufacturer that couldn't spell something they should have learned in first grade. It's Blue – not Blu. I can only assume that if the manufacturer cannot spell the word correctly, either the CEO never passed first grade, or it's made in a non-English-speaking country, or they believe the rest of the world can only read phonetically. Why would anyone buy anything from such a pompous individual?

How is the next generation of children going to learn to spell correctly if prominent corporations continue to butcher their own names?

As for the Blue-Tooth headset (one wonders where this name came from, but at least it is spelled correctly), my husband has owned three of them already and each one has found its way into a full cup of coffee. So until they invent a Blue-Tooth headset that is either bigger than the mouth of a coffee cup or is repelled by, or impervious to, coffee, I figure it's easier to simply take our money and flush it down the

nearest toilet.

If my husband is "blue", so am I, but not so much in a materialistic sense. I love Elvis' Blue Suede Shoes and Blue Hawaii. I have a special affinity for blue skies and my son's blue eyes.

I remember when the "man in blue" used to be the "long arm of the law." My youngest boy wants to be a policeman just so he can drive a cool blue car.

There was a time when laundry detergent was fortified "with bluing for extra whitening." I always wondered why you would use something blue to get something white. It's kind of like taking a bath in a mud puddle, isn't it?

As "blue" as I am, if we were talking about red states and blue states, I would have no problem tossing that conversation into the deep blue sea.

Why is blue used when describing both blue blood and blue collar? Isn't that a conflict of interest or something? And why isn't bluegrass or blue cheese actually blue?

Then there are all the living blues that I love: bluebells, bluebirds, blue blossom, bluebonnets, blue fox, blue heron, blue spruce, bluegill and blue jay. Notice that not one of these natural items had the audacity to be spelled wrong.

Have you also noticed that if you look at the word blue for a while, your eyes begin to cross and it starts to look as if is spelled wrong? Where else in the English language do you find a "u" and an "e" side by side in the same word?

I told myself that I could give myself a blue ribbon if I could blue pencil this column to accommodate every blue word in the dictionary. I have been typing a blue streak, but I forgot blue print, blue plate and blue whale. Now I'm in a blue funk.

So, I'm going to find my favorite pair of blue jeans, scarf down a blueberry muffin, and watch Blue Hawaii on a DVD player that is most definitely not Blu-Ray. I'm blue, but not that blue!

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This year our church took in household donations for the Domestic Violence Center in Murfreesboro. These donations ranged from groceries, clothing, bed care and basic items we take for granted every day. I want to thank everyone for their total support and interest in this project.

Christmas has always been my favorite holiday. The anticipation of Santa, decorations in stores and homes, taking time out for family and friends, and helping those in great need.

I know the holidays can become a bit commercial and overwhelming at times. I try to look at the holidays as not something I dread, but something I understand and appreciate. When you and I have a birthday, we enjoy being fussed over. We get cards in the mail, gifts from family and friends, birthday parties, and taken out for lunch or dinner. Christmas is the season we celebrate our Lord and Savior's Birthday. Though, the exact date is not known, He was born and does have a Birthday. "His name shall be called WONDERFUL, COUNSELOR, THE MIGHTY GOD, THE EVERLASTING FATHER, AND THE PRINCE OF PEACE." Holy and Reverend is His name.

It is with respect and devotion the The God, with such magnitude and power holding this universe in the palm of His hand, has a Birthday that is celebrated all over the world. Every Christmas family meal starts off with a prayer of Thankfulness. His birth story is read from the Bible in churches and homes too numerous to count. Songs



Also helping (L-R): Tina (Williams) Martin, Amber Johnson, Samantha Blankenship and Lori Johnson.

of praise sing out His name all over this land.

If we look for the good as God does, we will enjoy not just Christmas but our everyday lives more.

Betty (Lorance) Johnson  
Pastor Frank Johnson



Brothers Zachery & Matthew Brewer are loading up the donations to deliver to the Domestic Violence Center.



Lois Brewer and other senior members always go way beyond the call of duty to lend a helping hand to others and to the Church.



Sherry and Fred Hobbs entertained friends and family at a Christmas Open House in mid-December. Over one hundred people attended this special Sunday afternoon event, including friends and staff from Vanderbilt Oncology Clinic. The main theme chosen throughout the house was Mickey Mouse and his Disney friends. Most all of their Mickey collection came from many hours of searching on their travels this past year. Refreshments were served and fun was had by all who attended.



### Late Christmas Celebrated

John and Tom Ralston traveled to Fayetteville recently to celebrate a late Christmas with their sister Myrtle Hobbs. They were accompanied on the trip by Charlotte Ralston and Eugene "Doc" Manier. After she opened her gifts, they treated Myrtle to lunch at a local restaurant and took a drive over into Alabama so that they could add another state to the list of places they had visited.

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## Red Cross Reminds Local Residents About Fire Safety During Cold Winter Weather

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Be careful with candles – do not use candles for lighting if the power goes out. Use flashlights only.

Inspect fireplaces and wood stoves yearly - use a sturdy fire screen with lit fires. Burn only wood - never burn paper or pine boughs.

Use generators correctly –never operate a generator inside your home, including the basement or garage. Do not hook up a generator directly to your home's wiring. The safest thing to do is to connect the equipment you want to power directly to the outlets on the generator.

Prevent frozen pipes - when the weather is very cold outside, open cabinet doors to let warm air circulate around water pipes. Let the cold water drip from the faucet served by exposed pipes. Running water through the pipe - even at a trickle - helps prevent pipes from freezing because the temperature of the water running through it is above freezing. Keep the thermostat set to a consistent temperature.

Check smoke alarms once a month by pressing the test button and replace batteries as necessary.

Don't overload your electrical outlets.

Don't forget your pets – bring them indoors. If you can't bring them inside, provide adequate shelter to keep them warm and make sure they can get to unfrozen water.

If you plan on using an alternate heating source, never use a stove or oven to heat your home. Keep a glass or metal fire screen around the fireplace and never leave a fireplace fire unattended. If using a space heater, follow the manufacturer's instructions on how to safely use the heater. Place it on a level, hard, nonflammable surface. Turn the space heater off when you leave the room or go to sleep. Keep children and pets away from your space heater and do not use it to dry wet clothing.

The Heart of Tennessee American Red Cross Chapter provides vital emergency assistance to help victims of local disasters in Rutherford, Bedford, Cannon, Franklin, Coffee & Moore counties. Over the past year the Chapter trained nearly 8, 237 people in CPR and First Aid and transmitted 191 emergency messages for military families. Over 16,000 pints of life-saving blood were collected from the community last year. All of these services are made possible by over 130 dedicated local Red Cross volunteers as well as through generous gifts from the local community. To get more information or to make a financial contribution to the local chapter please call (615) 893-4272 or log on to [www.midtnredcross.org](http://www.midtnredcross.org) to donate online.

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3 eggs, lightly beaten  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
3/4 cup chopped slivered almonds  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

FILLING:  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
24 large marshmallows  
1 package (14 ounces) flaked coconut

TOPPING:  
1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup chopped slivered almonds, toasted

In a microwave, melt butter and chocolate; stir until smooth. Cool slightly. Add sugar. Stir in the eggs, flour, almonds and vanilla. Transfer to a greased 13-in. x 9-in. baking pan. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack. In a large saucepan, combine filling ingredients; bring to a boil. Pour over cooled brownies. In another saucepan, combine the chocolate chips, sugar, butter and milk; bring to a boil. Spoon over the filling. Sprinkle with almonds. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours or until set. Store in the refrigerator.

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- 5 Simpleton
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- 13 Africa's largest country
- 14 Pink, as a steak
- 15 Disavow
- 16 Plato's plaza
- 17 Electrical units
- 18 Chows down
- 19 Sailor's smoker
- 22 Bunk
- 23 Gull-like bird
- 24 Direction
- 26 NY gambling inits.
- 29 Fuel additive
- 30 Bridge support
- 32 Streamlet
- 34 Chooses
- 37 Savvy about
- 38 Boxer's bane
- 42 Authentic
- 43 Pitcher
- 44 Fr. saints (Abbr.)
- 45 A de Mille
- 47 Conclude
- 49 Time zone
- 50 Itinerary
- 52 No-win situations?
- 54 Affirmative vote
- 56 Chilis with no spice?
- 61 Complaint
- 63 Mirth
- 64 Golden song?
- 65 Narrow street
- 66 Isinglass
- 67 Military blockade

**Down**

- 68 Gaelic
- 69 Inquires
- 70 Volcano or bunsen burner
- 8 Dictator
- 9 Dutch city
- 10 Georgia's nickname
- 11 Math word
- 12 Vesicle
- 13 Pouch
- 20 Words before sight and mind
- 21 Miscue
- 25 Melodies
- 26 Tolkien beast
- 27 Beauty pageant wear
- 28 Sad salads?
- 31 Tender spots
- 33 Grassy plain
- 35 Haul
- 36 Garden veggies
- 39 Small intestine part
- 40 Sgt. Bilko
- 41 Former boom source
- 46 Symbol of disgrace
- 48 Unseat
- 51 NY island
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To solve the Sudoku puzzle:  
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Puzzle Solutions on page 26

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Saturday, January 31  
from 6 am until 9:30 am

Eagleville Band Boosters are hosting this event.  
Cost of the meal is \$5.00 per person, no charge for children under 3 years of age - includes pancakes & syrup, sausage, coffee, juice and milk. Tickets are on sale now. You can call the school office or notify any band booster member to purchase tickets. Tickets will be sold at the Community Center on the day of the breakfast, as well.

**Please come and bring the family!**

# KIDDIE CORRAL



BY ANGELA WOODALL

- ## Happy Valentine's Day
- ### Easy and Inexpensive Gift Ideas
- Make homemade cards with markers and construction paper
  - Bake cookies and decorate them with valentine sprinkles
  - Use red and green tissue paper and make "paper roses"
  - Write a Valentine's Day poem for someone
  - Prepare an easy dinner for a loved one
  - Tell someone "You Love Them"
  - Make a coupon book or offer to help someone with chores
  - Make heart shaped waffles or a special breakfast in bed

I LUV YOU  
 I'M YOURS  
 BE MINE

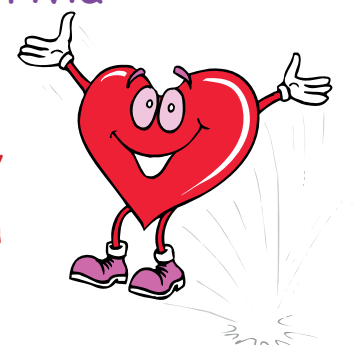
### Unscramble these Valentine's Day Words

PCDUI	LECOHCTOA
SSROE	ETAHR
KPNI	TVELNANIE

Answers: Cupid, chocolate, roses, heart, pink, Valentine

### February 14th Trivia

Teachers will receive the most Valentine's Day cards, followed by children, mothers, wives, and then, sweethearts. Children ages 6 to 10 exchange more than 650 million Valentine's cards with teachers, classmates, and family members.







## Misleading Advertising, Products & Services That Middle Tennessee Consumers & Businesses Can Do Without

**International Tesla Electric Co**  
**BBB Rating: F 615-595-1676**  
**aka United Community Services**  
**of America/UCSA Dealer Group,**

### LLC

506 Essex Park Circle, Franklin, Tennessee – additional address in New Jersey – [www.picctv.com](http://www.picctv.com)

Interested in doubling your gas mileage? That's what Dennis Lee, President of International Tesla Electric Company has recently been touting. This company advertises a fuel saving's device called a Pre-Ignition Catalytic Converter (PICC) and a Hydro-Assist Fuel Cell claiming they will create a 50% increase in gas mileage. In May 2008, BBB contacted the company to request substantiation of the fuel savings claims. The company failed to respond and the advertising challenge was closed as unanswered and unsubstantiated. Complaints on file with BBB regarding the gas savings device indicate the product installation was difficult and confusing. In addition, the chemicals provided 'gunked up the throttle body' of the engine causing the vehicle to eventually cease operation. For a complete BBB Reliability Report™, including the numerous government actions filed against Dennis Lee, please visit our website at [www.Nashville.BBB.org](http://www.Nashville.BBB.org) <<http://www.Nashville.BBB.org>> .

**Closing Quest, LLC BBB Rating: F**  
**813-600-4302 & 615-893-8858**

25 Century Blvd, Ste 405, Nashville, TN 37214  
[www.closingquest.com](http://www.closingquest.com)

BBB opened its file on this company in July 2007 due to a complaint received by the Bureau. Closing Quest, LLC offers loan closing and notary services for the real estate industry. Since July 2007, BBB has received 56 complaints alleging Closing Quest contracted with notary publics to perform closing services for real estate loans with agreements to pay the notary once the closing was complete; however, complaints indicate the company failed to honor the contracted terms of the agreement which includes payment to the notary as promised. On November 13, 2008, BBB contacted the company to discuss the pattern of complaint and request the company's voluntary cooperation in resolving all complaints on file. The company responded to BBB stating they are pursuing lawsuits against several of Closing Quest's previous clients, and that the company was waiting for the outcome of the lawsuits to determine the amount of loss they hope to recover. All complaints remain unresolved in BBB files.

**Wireless Redemption BBB Rating: F**  
**800-590-3645 & 800-644-6993**

PO Box 1385, Brentwood, TN 37024  
[www.wirelessredemption.com](http://www.wirelessredemption.com)

The dictionary describes the word 'Redemption' to mean an act of redeeming; repurchase, as of something sold; recovery by payment, as of something pledged, or in theology terms deliverance from sin. Many customers of Wireless Redemption may wonder if the company forgot the meaning of the word they chose to do business as. BBB has received 11 complaints alleging Wireless Redemption offered cash or calling cards for used cell phones, but the customer never received the promised payment. BBB contacted the company on 27 occasions in an effort to resolve all customer complaints; however, 6 complaints remain unanswered and/or unresolved.

**Digital Infomedia, Inc. BBB Rating: F**  
**615-591-7300 & 800-551-7078**

133 Holiday Court, Ste 105, Franklin, TN 37067  
[www.digitalinfomedia.com](http://www.digitalinfomedia.com)

Many companies pride themselves on the first impression they leave with their customers. Sometimes, that first impression occurs when the consumer calls the company and hears their automated telephone message system. Digital Infomedia claims they can 'reinforce a solid relationship between your company and its customers through a customized message program for telephone on-hold message systems,' but complaints received by BBB tell a different story. Businesses who purchased the customized message program allege Digital Infomedia failed to fulfill its commitment of providing the business with the completed script so the on-hold system would work.

This company also earned a spot on the State of Tennessee's 2009 'Buyer Beware List.'

**Superb DVD Sets BBB Rating: F**  
**866-709-3709 & 615-731-8171**

5341 Mt. View Rd., Ste 127, Antioch, TN 37013  
[www.superbdvdsets.com](http://www.superbdvdsets.com)

TV show series DVD box sets? No problem! That's what the company's website says, but complaints on file with BBB indicate otherwise. Specifically, complaints allege consumers prepaid for DVD box sets; however, the company failed to deliver the ordered merchandise. Mail sent to the address listed on the company's website (5141 Mt. View Rd #117, Antioch, TN) was returned to BBB as 'No Such Number'. BBB attempted to reach the company via phone, but messages have not been returned and recent phone calls indicate the company's voicemail box is full. After further research, BBB was able to obtain the correct mailing address of 5341 Mt. View Rd, Ste 127, Antioch, TN. This location is that of a postal annex and not the company's physical location. BBB has been unable to determine the company's physical location. BBB contacted the Tennessee Secretary of State's Office and the Metro Business License Office in order to obtain licensing information for Superb DVD Sets. Both agencies indicated the company is not licensed nor registered in the State of Tennessee.

**Nashville PowerSport Auction, LLC**  
**BBB Rating: F 615-466-4000**

8037 Eastgate Blvd, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122  
[www.nashvillepowersportauction.com](http://www.nashvillepowersportauction.com)

If you have a need to sell vintage cars or motorcycles, jet skis, ATV's, snowmobiles, boats, trailers, motor homes, jewelry and more..... Nashville PowerSport Auction claims to be your one-stop solution. This company came to BBB's attention by means of consumer inquiry in April 2006. In Sept 2007, the State of Tennessee Department

of Commerce & Insurance, Auctioneer Commission assessed a civil penalty against Nashville PowerSport Auction and Rodney Settles (Owner) for engaging in a continued and flagrant course of misrepresentation or making false promises in violation of Tenn. Code Annotated Sec 62-19-112(b). BBB has received 25 complaints alleging the company uses misleading sales tactics to fool consumers into allowing the company the opportunity to sell their merchandise. Specifically, complaints allege consumers place classified ads offering items for sale. Nashville PowerSport Auction locates the ads then contacts the consumer offering to assist in selling the item through its auction services. Consumers are promised during the sales presentation they will receive fair value for their item and in some cases the company indicates they will start the auction bidding at a specified dollar amount. Complaints allege the company auctions the items for much less than promised. BBB has attempted to contact the company on many occasions to eliminate the pattern of complaint received, but the company continues to ignore the Bureau's requests.

**Custom Wheel Distributing, Inc.**  
**BBB Rating: F**

**615-859-6816 & 888-266-5177**  
 208 Space Park North, Goodlettsville, TN 37072  
[www.customwheel.com](http://www.customwheel.com)

Custom Wheel Distributing, Inc.'s website shows a myriad of shiny chrome rims and accessories that any car buff would dream of owning. The company operates via its online warehouse offering the sale of custom wheels, chrome rims, tire packages and accessories. BBB files contain a pattern of complaint alleging consumers ordered merchandise including wheels and accessories providing payment in advance. When the consumer received the product it was either damaged or the merchandise received was not what the consumer ordered. Complaints allege consumers attempted to resolve their concerns with the company and were

promised replacement merchandise or refunds; however, the company failed to honor the promised resolution. The company has ignored 12 of the 19 complaints on file with BBB. Buyer Beware!

**Southern Kentucky Cylinder Heads & Engines**  
**BBB Rating: F 270-615-5266**

919 Mayhew Rd, Scottsville, Kentucky 42164

Southern Kentucky Cylinder Heads & Engines, owned and operated by Robert Wilkins, Jr., came to the Better Business Bureau's attention by customer complaint in 2003. Since then, BBB continues to receive complaints from consumers in Tennessee and Kentucky indicating the company fails to honor engine warranties, repairs are unsatisfactory, delays in repair, poor customer service and failure to issue promised refunds for engine cores. In the past 36 months BBB has received 25 complaints of which 20 remain unanswered. 2 are unresolved. Don't rely on Southern Kentucky Cylinder Heads & Engines if your engine is knocking!

### What are BBB Ratings?

On January 2, 2009, the Better Business Bureau changed the way it rates companies. The new BBB rating system relies on an A+ through F letter-grade scale. The grades represent BBB's degree of confidence that the business is operating in a trustworthy manner and will make a good faith effort to resolve any customer complaints. BBB updated its BBB Reliability Reports™ to help consumers more easily and quickly identify and compare the reliability of businesses based on BBB's unbiased evaluation. Previously, BBB awarded businesses either a 'satisfactory' or 'unsatisfactory' grade – which did not provide as much insight as a letter grade. The ratings system relies on a proprietary formula that takes into account 16 factors based on objective information and actual incidences of a business's behavior that have been verified and evaluated by BBB professionals. Individual business ratings are prominently displayed at the top of BBB Reliability Reports™. Consumers can research more than four million businesses online, free of charge, at [www.Nashville.BBB.org](http://www.Nashville.BBB.org).

## Join us for the next Eagleville Business & Community After Hours

**Bread & Jam**  
**115 North Main St.**

February 12th

5:00 to 7:00 pm

Refreshments will  
be served.





## FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To run for two issues. CALL: 615.274.2749; or EMAIL: [ad@eaglevilletimes.com](mailto: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  
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Ad will also appear in the Classifieds section on the Eagleville Times website.

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White pickup, 302 engine 5.0,  
Automatic, 162,000 miles. \$3,200.  
Call (615) 274-3166

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### E150 FORD VAN

1994 E150 Econoline Ford Tiara  
Conversion Van, 5.0L EFI V8  
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Radial tires, trip odometer, cruise  
control, driver side air bag, ABS, PB,  
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Collector is looking for Record Albums,  
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Driver's License (picking up supplies,  
etc.), \$10.00 per hour, Contact: Cheryl  
Barrett @ 615-691-3064

### CHILD CARE IN MY HOME

Eagleville/Rockvale area, 6:00am-  
5:30pm, Mon-Fri, Newborn - 3 years  
Call 615-785-0560

### SIT WITH ELDERLY

Would like to sit with elderly and shut-  
ins, day or night. References upon  
request. 931-337-1883

## Birthday Wishes

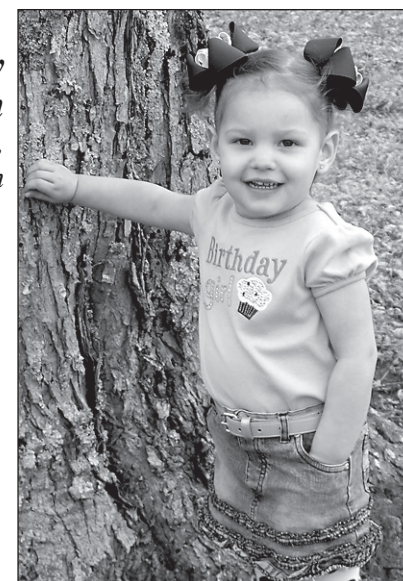
**Happy 3rd Birthday  
Shelbie Mooneyham**

From: Mom, Dad,  
Kelsie & Katlyn



**Happy Birthday  
Todd Shelton**

February 5th  
Love, Your Family



## Eagleville Times

On The Web

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## 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.

**Every Saturday night:** Live music at Bread & Jam. Music starts at 6:30 pm.

**Jan. 31:** Pancake Breakfast, 6:00 am-9:30 am, Eagleville Community Center.  
Eagleville Band Boosters are hosting this event. Cost of the meal is \$5.00 per  
person, no charge for children under 3 years of age - includes pancakes & syrup,  
sausage, coffee, juice and milk. Tickets are on sale now. You can call the school  
office or notify any band booster member to purchase tickets. Tickets will be sold  
at the Community Center on the day of the breakfast, as well. Please come and  
bring the family!

**Feb. 21:** 50's Sock Hop at Eagleville Community Center, 6:00-9:00 pm. Bring  
finger foods. Free admission. Dance to the songs of the 50's with D.J. Mickey  
Kelton.

**Feb. 26:** Prom Fashion Show at Eagleville High School Gym, 1:00 pm. Price:  
\$2.00 ages 14 and up/\$1.00 ages 13 and under. All visitors must sign in at the  
front office.

## Plan To Attend Your Eagleville City Council and Planning Commission Meetings

**City Council Meetings** are scheduled the 4th Thursday of each month  
at 7:00 pm at City Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for February 26th.

**Planning Commission Meetings** are scheduled the 1st Monday of each month  
at 6:30 pm at City Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for February 2nd.



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Wedding Anniversaries



Birthdays



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>1</b> Phillip Ryan Kevin Wilson Hannah Baker Lisa Marie Presley (1968) Clark Gable (1901)	<b>2</b> Lauren Gibbs Reilly Rowland Gloria Hill Christie Brinkley (1954) <i>Jerry &amp; Brenda Rigsby</i>	<b>3</b> Morgan Fairchild (1950) Norman Rockwell (1894)	<b>4</b> Rosa Parks (1913) Charles Lindbergh (1902)	<b>5</b> Todd Shelton Marsha Hay Street Kimberly Merritt Brian Manning Hank Aaron (1934)	<b>6</b> Rhianna Williams Benita Carpenter Ronald Reagan (1911) Babe Ruth (1895)	<b>7</b> Jessica Henson-Alexander Ashton Kutcher (1978) Garth Brooks (1962) Charles Dickens (1812)
<b>8</b> David Frost James Dean (1931)	<b>9</b> Andrew Hay David Rigsby, Sr. Mia Farrow (1945) Joe Pesci (1943)	<b>10</b> Tommy Jackson, Sr. Emma Freeman Lela Carter Laura Dern (1967) Robert Wagner (1930)	<b>11</b> Irene Hay Christopher "Brody" Johnson Jennifer Aniston (1969) Thomas Edison (1847) <i>Rufe &amp; Elizabeth Padilla</i>	<b>12</b> Herbert Crick Joe Garagiola (1926) Lorne Greene (1915)	<b>13</b> Charles Dalton Jerry Springer (1944) Tenn Ernie Ford (1919)	<b>14</b> DeAnne Anderson Florence Henderson (1934) Jack Benny (1894) L.L. Bean (1873)
<b>15</b> Betty Lemmons Allen Smith Chris Farley (1964) Jane Seymour (1951) Galileo (1564)	<b>16</b> Matthew Miles Constance Clearwater Sonny Bono (1935) Hugh Beaumont (1909)	<b>17</b> Charles Steagall Robert (Bobby) Macon Michael Jordan (1963) Rene Russo (1954) <i>Johnny &amp; Nina Merritt</i>	<b>18</b> Vanna White (1957) John Travolta (1954) Cybill Shepherd (1950)	<b>19</b> Tyler Robinson Julia Jones Bradley Warf Seal (1963) Smokey Robinson (1940)	<b>20</b> Alex Broach Marlene Boyce Cindy Crawford (1966) Sidney Poitier (1924)	<b>21</b> Sam Wooten Madison Baharloo Kelsey Grammer (1955) Rue McClanahan (1935)
<b>22</b> Chelsea Lamb Drew Barrymore (1975) "Dr. J" Erving (1950)	<b>23</b> Janet Shelton Buddy Woodson Peter Fonda (1939)	<b>24</b> Shane Jensen Shelby Miller	<b>25</b> Joe Sadler Cason Lamb Rhonda Rowland Tyler Hanke Pete Tucker Terri Wilson <i>Maurice &amp; Emma Armstrong</i>	<b>26</b> Amanda West Michael Bolton (1953) Fats Domino (1928) "Buffalo Bill" Cody (1946)	<b>27</b> Julie King Chelsea Clinton (1980) Elizabeth Taylor (1932)	<b>28</b> Michael Lamb Tarryn Smotherman Bernadette Peters (1948)
<b>29</b> Houston Fitzgerald David Turner James E. Fagan	<i>If you would like for your birthday or anniversary to appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the 20th of the prior month to: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-2749.</i>					

Eagleville Baseball & Softball Sign-ups

January 31st and February 7th  
8:00-12:00 @ Eagleville Community Center

February 14th @ Eagleville City Park

AGE GROUPS

5/6 7/8 Coach pitch

9/10 11/12 13/14 Baseball

9-12 Girls fast pitch softball

13/14 Girls fast pitch softball

For more information contact: Jeff Mooneyham at 615-692-4309



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