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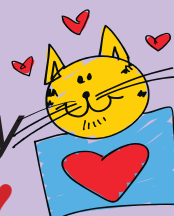
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- When Thomas Edison was a youngster, his teacher told him he was too stupid to learn anything. He was counseled to go into a field where he might succeed by virtue of his pleasant personality.
- F.W. Woolworth got a job in a dry goods store when he was 21, but his boss would not permit him to wait on customers because he "didn't have enough sense to close a sale."
- Michael Jordan was cut from his high school basketball team.
- Bob Cousy suffered the same fate, but he too is a Hall of Famer.
- A newspaper editor fired Walt Disney because he "lacked imagination and had no original ideas."
- Winston Churchill failed the 6th grade and had to repeat it because he did not complete the tests that were required for promotion.
- Babe Ruth struck out 1,300 times, a major league record.
- A person may make mistakes, but is not a failure until he or she starts blaming someone else. We must believe in ourselves, and somewhere along the road of life we will meet someone who sees greatness in us and lets us know it.

Plan To Attend Your Eagleville City Council and Planning Commission Meetings

For the convenience and comfort of the community, the City of Eagleville will now hold council meetings at the Eagleville Community Center.

City Council Meetings are scheduled the 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm at City Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for January 28th.

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 1st.

A Message From Your Mayor

While this issue of the Eagleville Times is going to print our city recorded Colleen Adams is preparing for a career change and a new job. I want to take this opportunity to thank her for two years of hard work and dedication for making our city a better place to live. She has made many achievements and decisions to save our city, you the tax payers money; most of our contracts have been renegotiated and services reevaluated to make our city run more efficient. She has initiated projects and preformed these task because it was her job to make sure your city hall prudently spends tax payer money. For this we should all be thankful.

The personnel committee will start a search immediately to find a qualified replacement and your city council will hire a replacement as soon as possible.

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Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary



*Jr. and Marie Underwood
January 31st*

Birth Announcements



Khloe Hitchcox

Dave and Amy Hitchcox would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Khloe Hitchcox, born January 5, 2010. Grandparents are Ed Underwood and Mark & Kathy Hitchcox; great greatparents are Jr. & Marie Underwood and Anita Hargrove of Eagleville.



Noah Steven Haywood

Josh and Courtney Haywood of Unionville would like to announce the birth of their son, Noah Steven Haywood, born December 29, 2009 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center at 4:41 pm, weight 5 lb. 7 oz., length 19 1/4 inches. Grandparents are Jeff & Kim Walls of Chapel Hill and Steve & Deann Haywood of Unionville.

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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

April 24th, 1929 was a very memorable and important date for seventeen seniors graduating from Community High School in Unionville. Same as today's graduates, this was a turning point in their lives. They were looking forward to fulfilling their dreams, whatever they may have been. But only about six months after graduation, many dreams and plans for the future changed for them, their families, friends and neighbors because in October, 1929 was the beginning of "The Great Depression". The market crash on "Black Tuesday" marked the beginning of a decade of high employment, poverty, low profits, deflation, plunging farm income and lost opportunity for economic growth and personal advancement.

This devastating time made the lives of this graduating class even more remarkable. At this time there were no scholarships available to help with education expense, but out of this class of seventeen, twelve of them were able to obtain some form of higher education. During their school days, it was often a struggle to even attend school.

Among this class, there were eight teachers, a nurse, grocery store owner, farmers, a power company superintendent, public workers, a creamery manager, a Bedford County Trustee, and homemakers. With determination and

hard work, all seventeen individuals were very successful during their lifetime.

In 1979, this class celebrated their 50th year, with a class reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sudberry. Fifteen of the class of seventeen attended. Classmate, Franklin Faris, constructed a booklet, containing information on each graduate, and presented a copy to each one. Below are excerpts, of each class member, taken from the booklet. At the time of the 1979 reunion all classmates were living. Today, all are deceased.

BEATRICE SMITH - Beatrice was born in the Vanatta Community of Bedford County. Her parents were John William and Mary Belle Trott Smith. To this union, six children were born. Beatrice was the second child, her brother Frank, being the first-born. Her sisters are Effie, Willie Belle, Lucille and Mildred.

Beatrice started to school at Cooper's Academy when she was five years old. Several years later, the family moved to the Longview Community where she attended school for a few months. The next year, the new Community School was opened. She rode to school in a car driven by C. J. Lamb, who was a senior. She graduated from high school on April 24, 1929. In the spring 1930, she enrolled at Middle Tennessee State

Teachers College at Murfreesboro. After attending one quarter, she started teaching at Walnut Grove School and taught later at Green Hill.

In 1932 she married Robert Herschel Adcock, a farmer and carpenter in the Hickory Hill Community. For several years, Beatrice left her teaching career and in 1941 their son Ronald Herschel was born. Beatrice went back to teaching in 1942 at Longview School. There was a great need for teachers at that time, because of World War II. She began going to college again on Saturdays and during the summers. She transferred to Community school in the fall of 1946. She was assigned to the 3rd and 4th grade. She received her B.S. Degree at M.T.S.C. in 1952. She enjoyed the 4th grade, so she stayed with it until she retired on June 13, 1977. Thirty-one years, good years, were spent at her alma mater.

Her main interest have centered on her family, her home, her church and school. Her hobbies are reading, growing flowers and vegetables, doing needlework and refinishing antiques.

LEON BATTS - Leon is the son of Eugene and Elizabeth Moon Batts. He first attended school at the old Red School House in Unionville. After finishing the 4th grade, he went to Cedar Grove where he stayed to complete the 7th grade. The next school year he transferred to Rover School to complete the 8th grade. For the 9th grade, he attended Miss Cora Jarrell's private school. He entered Community High School in 1926 to finish high school with the class of 29.

After C.H.S., Leon attended Draughn's Business Training School for a year. He met Tommie Gertrude Holton and, after a courtship, was married on October 1, 1932 and was parents to six children. Raymond, Daniel, John, Charles Richard (Dick), Jeannie and Jannie. In 1930, Leon started work for his brothers in a garage in Nashville but soon left the area and work at the Chevrolet Motor Company in Cincinnati, Ohio for about four years. He returned to Tennessee before moving to Norfolk, Virginia in 1941, to work at the Navy Yard, staying until 1946. He and Tommie then purchased a farm at Eagleville where they farmed and milked cows for about ten years. During this time he worked for AVCO and then returning to Virginia to the Navy Yard in Virginia for a while. His last employment was at ARO in

Tullahoma, which lasted 19 ½ years, retiring on April 30, 1972.

SAM BEASLEY - Sam was born in the Cedar Grove Community to Jim and Charlotte Arnold Beasley. His siblings are; Kate, Grace, Leonard, Virgil and James. Sam attended elementary school at Cedar Grove and high school at Community. He enjoyed playing ball so much that he played on an independent team for several years after high school.

Sam purchased a farm near Cedar Grove before he finished high school; then after getting married to Pauline Ghee, they bought more land, adjoining their farm. They have been in farming and dairying all of their lives. Their dairying is a family affair. They have four daughters, Juanita, Mary, Shirley and Sandy.

Sam and his family attend church at Cedar Grove. He and his wife, both taught Sunday school classes in the past. He is treasurer of the parsonage fund. His hobbies are feeding calves, reading and watching television. Pauline likes to sew, grow houseplants and watch T.V. They built a new home in 1974 across the road from the house where they first started housekeeping. They have now been married for 41 years. They are real proud of their accomplishments, as they rightfully should be.

ROBERT LEE COOPER - Robert Lee Cooper, son of G. B. and Nannie Moore Landis Cooper was born at Unionville. He has one full brother, James, who finished C.H.S. in 1930, one year after our class of '29. His half brothers were W. A., John, Bright and Charlie and his half sisters were Alta and Gussie. His wife is the former Ella Hamby from Morgan County. Robert attended elementary school at the Red School House at Unionville. He came to C.H.S. in 1925 as the others of our class did.

He entered U.T. at Knoxville immediately after high school, receiving his B.S. Degree in agriculture in June 1933. He has spent most of his life teaching and serving as supervisor of Veteran Farm Training. He retired from teaching in 1974 in Blount County, where they now live and have beef cattle and other farm animals. His children are Nancy, Robert Hazen, Jo Anne, Joyce and Robbie.

Robert attends Madison Avenue Baptist Church where he has held various offices during the past years. As we would expect,



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Robert loves sports, especially baseball and football. He can probably remember more players' names and the plays and scores that they have made than anyone else I have ever known.

MINNIE BELL SANDERS - Minnie Bell Sanders was born in the Longview Community of Bedford County. Her parents were George Washington and Rosie Mai Potts Sanders. She has four brothers; G. W. Jr., Comer, Charles, Ivie and two sisters, Dorothy and Lillian June.

After finishing high school, Minnie Bell married Clifford Sanders Crowell on June 6, 1929. They have three children; Alice Mai, Clifford Sanders Crowell Jr. and Eugene Delona. Minnie Bell attended elementary school at Maxwell Chapel, Fall Creek, Poplins Cross Roads and Moulder. Minnie Bell has been a very busy person. As well as raising a fine family, she was bookkeeper at a Service Station for nine years and managed a carpet store. She presently works at Big K Department Store. She and her family attend Lutheran Church at Halls Mill. This is the way she sums up her life, "It has been rich and she has enjoyed every moment of it".

FLORA PRESSGROVE - Martha Flora Pressgrove, the daughter of John and Laura Elenor Janette Jones Pressgrove was born at home near Hall's Mill. When she was six years of age, Flora walked with her brothers to Fall Creek School. After one week, her mother kept her home because she would not talk. She taught her at home and a year later, she walked to Poplin's Cross Roads and entered the 3rd grade. Sara Smith, Brainard Grissom and Flora took the Tennessee's state examination and passed the 8th grade under Hanie Smith. Flora started to Community High in 1925, the year it opened. She says it was a wonderful experience to grow up during the "roaring twenties".

When she registered at Middle Tennessee State Teacher College in the summer of 1929, she just couldn't wait to finish college, buy a car, and teach like Elsie (Elsie Burrell, a former teacher at Community High School). She was some inspiration, and, with her mother's help and determination, she made it. In 1933 she had received her B.S. Degree with majors in Home Economics and Science. She had taught one year at Moulder's one room school.

She received permanent elementary and high school certificates to teach in Tennessee. After teaching three years at Moulder's, all 8 grades, with around 30 students, she started a term at Poplin's Cross Road. When Miss Pearl Lamb died, Flora was given the Home

Economics position at good old Community High and several years later, returning to Shelbyville, taught all subjects to an 8th grade class at Madison Street School in Shelbyville. Leaving Shelbyville again, they lived in Florida where she retired from teaching in June 1976 with a total of 40 years in the teaching profession. Flora married Alec Frye and had a son, John. After Flora's retirement, she lived in Eagleville for a while.

EDNA KATHERINE HAYES - Edna Katherine, daughter of Calvin Cooper and Annie Caroline Sanders Haynes was born near Unionville Bedford County. Edna had four brothers; Howard, Leonard, Thomas and Paul and two sisters: Vena and Eva Mae. She married Grady Holden soon after high school. They lived on a farm and produced milk from a nice herd of dairy cows. Edna has been very busy helping her husband with the duties of the farm and milk factory, while raising their children; Jewell, June, Melvin, Thomas and Danny.

Edna attended elementary school at Maxwell Chapel. She and her family are members of Maxwell Chapel United Methodist Church, where she serves as organist and Sunday school secretary. She reports that her hobbies are gardening, reading and watching television.

SAMMIE SPENCE - Sammie was born near Bell Buckle in Bedford County. Her parents were Walter and Nancy Charlotte Sutton Spence. She had two brothers Walter Sutton and George Marion. Her sisters were Mary Elizabeth and Ann.

Sammie married Isaac Lunsford Lackey and had children, Isaac Lunsford Lackey Jr. and Nancy Anne. After leaving C. H. S., Sammie attended Martin College at Pulaski for one year. She went to M.T.S. U. where she received both her B.S. and M.A. degrees. For ten years she taught in Bedford County and the city of Shelbyville. From 1954 to 1957 she was assistant director of the Colquitt-Thomas Regional Library in Moultrie, Georgia. From 1958 to 1976 found her serving as chief of Children's Services at Augusta Public Library in Augusta, Georgia. She feels her highest honor was that of being appointed to the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth.

Her main interests are children and books. Her professional hobby has been conducting story-telling workshops. Her ending statement, and I quote, "For the last 20 years, I had a job that was my cup of tea; a beautiful new library building with a bright sunny area for the children, a very good book budget, and the opportunity everyday to help



Class of 1929 - Front Row (L-R): Franklin Faris, Calvin Sudberry, Leon Batts, Robert Cooper, Sam Beasley, 2nd Row: Beatrice (Dickens) Williams, Kathleen (Lentz) Morton, Sammie (Spence) Lackey, Vassa Scales, _____, Beatrice (Smith) Adcock. 3rd Row: Sarah (Smith) Sanders, Edna (Haynes) Holden, _____, Flora (Pressgrove) Fry, Edith (Clardy) Moore.

children know the joy of reading and how to appreciate good books.

DORIS LANDERS - Doris Landers, daughter of Lot C. and Eunice Moore Landers was born in Bedford County. Her siblings were; Clifton, Guy, Myrtle and Mildred. Doris was married to Marvin Hasty on September 20, 1930. They have one son, Ronald.

Doris attended elementary school at the Old Red School house near Unionville. In 1929, immediately following high school, she went to Nashville and attended Draughn's Business College, taking a secretarial course and finishing in 1930. She married in September of that year and when Marvin started his own business, she helped with the bookkeeping. After Ronald was born in 1944, she has been a mother and housewife is now grandmother of three.

EDITH CLARDY - Edith was born in Unionville in Bedford County. Her parents were Pink and Louella Clardy. She attended elementary school at Longview and started high school at C.H.S. in 1925.

Her parents had seven children: Charlie, Ava Myrtle, Alla, Bryan, Alvis, Elvis and

Edith. She married Gordon Moore and moved to Franklin where they lived five years. Returning to Shelbyville where she was employed for 16 years with Coherns 5 & 10 store as saleslady and cashier. She is now retired, and spends lots of time in her garden. She is especially fond of her flowers. She and Gordon have two children; Lanny and Kathy. Yes, Edith is a very proud of her grandchildren and says there is never a dull moment when they are around.

KATHLEEN LENTZ - Kathleen, daughter of Richard Joseph and Annie Eliza Wheelhouse Lentz, and was born near Shelbyville Tennessee. She attended elementary school at Longview and Unionville. She attended elementary school at Longview and Unionville and started to C.H.S. in 1925. She received her B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State University and taught school for 33 years, retiring in 1975.

Kathleen married John Jacob Morgan of the Hickory Hill Community and had two sons; John Jacob IV and Knox Morton. Kathleen attends Fairland Church of Christ at Shelbyville, where she lives.

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VASSA SCALES - Vassa was born in Houghton, Louisiana. Her parents were Willis C. and Wenona Thompson Scales. She has one brother, Walter C. Scales who lives near Unionville.

Vassa first attended (from 1919 to 1922) Middleton Private School near Unionville where there were only six students, Vassa Scales, Beatrice Dickens, Edward Middleton, Charles Middleton, Elbert Crowell and Franklin Farris. She then attended the Red School House at Unionville and went to Shelbyville to finish elementary school. She came to C.H.S. in 1925 when Community High opened.

She received her B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. She spent 43 years teaching, 14 in Bedford County and 29 in Frostproof, Florida. She states that her main interest in life has been guiding young people to develop their God-given abilities so that they can be happy, productive citizens of our ever widening community.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the Frostproof Women's Club, the Eastern Star, the Polk County Retired Teachers Association and the United Methodist Church.

SARA SMITH - Sarah wrote that she was born on the scenic Duck River in Hall's Mill Community.

After leaving C. H. S., she taught school for three years, but due to the fact there were two Smiths of the same family teaching, she lost her position as a teacher. She then entered the field of gospel music in rural middle Tennessee. Here she had many rich experiences and made many friends while teaching singing schools.

In 1937 she married Lester Sanders, a construction operator. She stayed home and says she became a farmer on their farm in the Wheel Community. She reported that her life's greatest rewards came from activities with youth and from her community and its activities. She served as County Trustee and County Co-ordinator for anti-poverty programs and has had several ventures into private business.

She and Lester have three children; William Lester, Sylvia Ann and Mary Grace.

G. C. SADBERRY - Calvin was born on his father's farm just off Shelbyville-Unionville turnpike. Calvin's parents were Richard Lee and Betty Clara Blackburn Sudberry. Calvin was the oldest child and had two sisters, Ruby E. and Annie Lee Sudberry. He married Edith Crowell, who finished C.H.S. in 1931 and have two sons: Charles Ellis and George Farrar.

Calvin received his elementary schooling at Unionville, Poplin's Crossroads and Chapel Hill. After finishing high school, he went to Draughn's Business College, later taking a refresher course at Business School in Shelbyville. In 1937 he purchased Brown's Grocery in Unionville (formerly J. P. Fishers). After five years, he built a new store on U.S. 41 and ran it until 1975, making 38 years in this business. In 1956 he purchased the Ben Batts' farm where he built his home, where he and Edith now lives.

BERTHA REED - Bertha, a native of Bedford County finished elementary school at Poplin's Crossroads. After graduation she attended Draughn's Business College. She and George Wilson were married in 1931 and had a son, Kenneth.

After College, Bertha worked as a supervisor and in the office at Washington's Hosiery

Mill. In 1954, she decided to become a nurse and took her training at Vanderbilt Hospital. From 1960 to 1972 she worked for Dr. H. R. Anderson until he discontinued his practice. She worked as a medical transcriber at Baptist Hospital in Nashville until her retirement in 1975.

Bertha is a member of Jackson Park Church of Christ and helps with the volunteer program for the aged. Her statement is: "She enjoys her volunteer work the most, as it is the most enjoyable and rewarding of anything she has ever done."

BEATRICE DICKENS - Beatrice was born in Unionville to Jason Landis and Emma Lee Reid Dickens. She has two sisters, Edith Inez and Kayrene Louise. She married Harrison Young Williams, who was in the banking business.

Beatrice attended grammar school in Unionville, grades 1-3 at the Middleton Private School and grades 4-8 at the Unionville Public School (Red School House). After finishing high school at Community, she went to Middle Tennessee State Teachers College for one year then began her teaching career at Key's Chapel in Bedford County where her salary was either \$45 or \$50 per month. She continued her education at M.T.S.U. and received her B.S. degree, majoring in primary education. From George Peabody College she received her Master's degree in primary education.

After teaching at Key's Chapel, she taught at Flat Creek, Union Consolidated and Rover in Bedford County and the 1st grade in Tullahoma City School for one year. She then went to Nashville City Schools in 1942 and taught in East Nashville for 30 years, making a total of 40 years of teaching.

Her main interests have been first, teaching

primary children the three Rs and, second teaching them how to grow and live to be good citizens of our country and world.

FRANKLIN L. FARIS - Franklin was born near Unionville, Bedford County. His parents were William Ed and Sue Brady Landis Faris. He and his two sisters, Mayree and Essie started to school at Community when the school was established in 1925. The three of them rode a pony or a large horse to school in the days before school buses.

After graduating in 1929, Franklin went to Knoxville and was able to get employment in the University of Tennessee Creamery. After four months of work, he registered for a one-year course in dairying, which lasted for five quarters.

In the summer of 1931, he started as a cream tester for Pet Milk Company at Morristown which lasted about 4 months, and after a few months back in Unionville, he returned to work at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. In 1934 he started to work for T.V.A. in Norris. In 1939 when the Norris Creamery Inc. started a plant at Harriman, Franklin was hired to manage this operation, where he stayed for 37 years before retiring. Franklin and Sally Heacker were married in 1940 and have two daughters; Linda Sue and Penny.

Franklin and Sally lived in Harriman and their lives have been centered around raising their daughters and helping other family members, their church and it's activities, the school and civic and trade organizations.

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Thomas H. Lynch, age 82, of Chapel Hill, died Thursday, January 21, 2010, in Shelbyville. Mr. Lynch was born in Bedford County and was a son of the late Hiram Edgar Lee and Mary Ella Davis Lynch. He served in the United States Army and was a retired highway construction worker. Mr. Lynch was a member of North Fork Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by sisters, Viola Lynch, Gracie Allen, Bessie Underwood, Alice Lynch, Susie M. Lynch and by brothers, J.R. Lynch and Robert Edward Lynch. Mr. Lynch is survived by his wife of 62 years, Mary Rollins Lynch of Chapel Hill; two daughters, Sandra Neese of Shelbyville and Vina Sue Winstead of Eagleville; three sons, Bobby Lynch, Thomas G. Lynch and Jeff Lynch, all of Unionville; two brothers, William Cooper Lynch of Unionville and Edgar Lynch, Jr. of College Grove; a sister, Mable Cherry of Lewisburg; thirteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Donna Kennedy Steagall Pfeiffer, 70, of Murfreesboro was called home to be with the Lord on January 20, 2010. Donna was a loving wife and mother. She was a longtime member of the Rockvale Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Chapter 91, where she formerly held the station of Recorder of Crosses. She worked in local government for many years at the Rutherford County Courthouse where she retired as secretary for the Honorable Whitney Steagall. She will be missed by all and her spirit will live on with all whose lives she touched. She was preceded in death by her mother and father, Mary Frances and Earl Boyd Kennedy of Nashville. She is survived by her devoted husband, Ernest Allen Pfeiffer, Sr.; her children, Mark Steagall, Tina Gail Steagall, Tom (Tanera) Steagall and Earl (Angie) Steagall, all of Rockvale; stepchildren, Ernest Allen (Missy) Pfeiffer, Jr. of Nashville, Carole Joy Pfeiffer, of Murfreesboro; grandchildren, Hannah Gwen Steagall, Dawson Kennedy Steagall, Olivia Frances Steagall, and Jack Thomas Steagall, all of Rockvale, and Anna Dean Pfeiffer and Allissa Ryan Pfeiffer of Nashville; great grandson, Caden Earl Sledge; brothers, Ronnie (Susan) Kennedy and Mike (Lisa) Kennedy. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Richard J. "Cracker" Gordon, age 97, of Shelbyville, passed away Friday, January 8, 2010, at his home after an extended illness. He was born December 9, 1912, in Bedford

County, to the late Closson and Myrtle Stephens Gordon. He was a 1931 graduate of Shelbyville Central High School, a retired farmer and a former member of the Bedford County Commission. He was founding member and organizer of the Bedford County CO-OP, where he was also a former Director. He was President of the Flat Creek Community Club when it won the state award for the "Most Improved Community in the State". He was also a former Director of the Farm Bureau and the Senior Citizen's Board and a former Elder of Flat Creek Church of Christ, where he was a life long member. He was preceded in death by a sister, Audra Mai Gordon, in 2008. Mr. Gordon is survived by his wife of 69 years, Hazel Allen Gordon, of Shelbyville; two daughters, Anne Gordon Sanders, of Knoxville, and Betty Gordon Goodpaster and her husband, Julian, of Eagleville; a sister, Mildred Roberts, of Wartrace; four grandchildren, John Goodpaster, and his wife Jennifer, James Goodpaster, Sarah Teague, and her husband Matthew, and Dr. Will Sanders, and his wife, Reetu; four great grandchildren, Maggie Goodpaster, Hazel Goodpaster, Ava Jean Teague, and Locke Teague. Memorial may be made to Flat Creek Church of Christ, Citizen Center, American Cancer Society, or Hospice Compassus. Feldhaus Memorial Chapel

Alene (Dean) McRae Toombs, age 89, of Arrington, died Sunday, January 3, 2010. A native of Rutherford County, she was the daughter of the late Byrd and Mary Smythia McRae. Mrs. Toombs is survived by her daughter, Annette (Bobby) Morton of Smyrna; son Paul (Patsy) Toombs of Christiana; sister Madie Wilson of Almarville; seven grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar Toombs; Pete and Rose Elliott, the couple who raised Mrs. Toombs; sisters Ruby Temple, Martha Byrd; son Miley Edward Toombs and grandson Jesse Robert Morton. Woodfin Chapel Smyrna

Elise Slater Beck, age 99, died Sunday, January 3, 2010 at her home in Murfreesboro. Mrs. Beck was a native of Wartrace and was the daughter of the late Bert and Addie Bowen Slater. She was also preceded in death by her husband, William Edward Beck who died in 1963 and her sister, Rosiland (Rose) Motlow. She is survived by her son, John H. Beck of Murfreesboro, and her daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Tom Tytula of Huntsville, AL; two grandchildren, Teresa Lynn Tytula and Mary Elizabeth Burcham; three great-

grandsons, Will, Wesley, and Wyatt Burcham. Mrs. Beck was a former music teacher at Rockvale School and was pianist at First Baptist Church. She attended Central Christian Church where she served as church organist for many years before her retirement. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Mattie Flora Maxwell Haynes, age 84, of Rockvale, died Saturday, January 2, 2010. She was a native of Rockvale and daughter of the late William L. and Mattie Hayes Maxwell, Sr. Mrs. Haynes is survived by her son, David Haynes of Eagleville; daughter, Karen (Carl) Hollis of Murfreesboro; sisters, Anna Middleton of Donelson, Evelyn Writesman of Nashville, and Florence Wheeler of Murfreesboro; brother, Bob Maxwell of Murfreesboro; four grandchildren, DJ Haynes, Alicia Riley, Sarah and Matthew Hollis; three great grandchildren, Isaac and Cannon Haynes, Jaxson Riley. She was preceded in death by her husband, George J. "Jack" Haynes; granddaughter, Julie Hollis; sister, Julia Fisher, and brothers, W. L. Maxwell, Jr., and Homer Maxwell. Mrs. Haynes was a member of the Rockvale Church of God, a graduate of Rockvale School, and was former bookkeeper for Harrison and Alexander of Murfreesboro. Memorials may be made to Rockvale Church of God in memory of Mrs. Haynes. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Edna E. Crafton Lamb, age 88, of Eagleville, died Tuesday, December 29, 2009

in Nashville. A native of Williamson County, Mrs. Lamb was the daughter of the late John Walter and Lula Haynes Crafton. She was a homemaker. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Barbara Jean Lamb who died in 2002. She is survived by her husband of 68 years, James Lamb of Eagleville; two daughters, Deborah (Gary) Fancher of Eagleville, and Betty Sutton of Lewisburg; a granddaughter, Sharon Lowe; two great grandchildren, Seth Collins and Tara Pennington; and two great-great grandchildren, Landon and Parker Pennington. Lawrence Funeral Home

John Thomas Scruggs Sr., 84, of Rockvale passed away Tuesday, December 29, 2009 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. Mr. Scruggs was born in Davidson County to the late Logan and Eula Scruggs and was a lifelong resident of Antioch. He was a member of LaVergne Church of Christ and attended Gilroy Church of Christ. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. Mr. Scruggs was preceded in death by his parents, and wife, Flora C. Scruggs. He is survived by his sons, John Thomas (Ruth) Scruggs Jr. of Rockvale, Roy Dean (Yvonne) Scruggs of Smyrna, Michael Wayne (DiAnne) Scruggs of Rockvale; grandchildren, Dena Lloyd, Jennifer Cronkhite, Leanne Knox, Michael John Scruggs, James Ray Scruggs; and great grandchildren, Ashley and Chelsey. Murfreesboro Funeral Home



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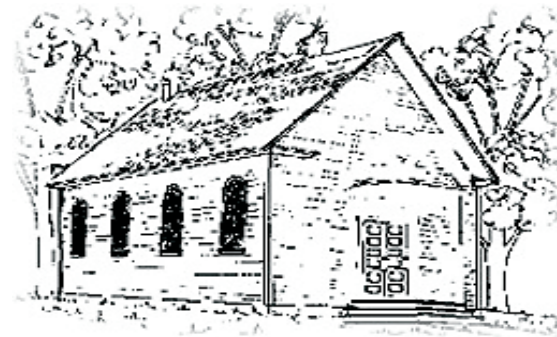
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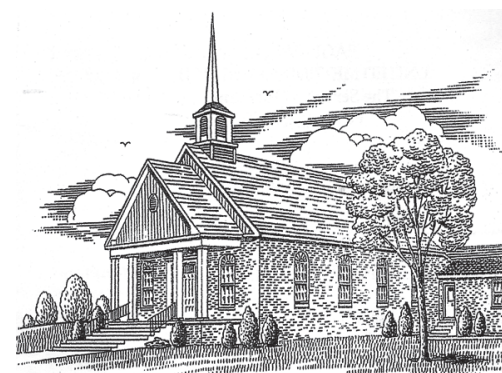
Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
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If I Had My Life To Live Over

By Erma Bombeck -- written after discovery of her terminal cancer

- I would have talked less and listened more. I would have invited friends over to dinner even if the carpet was stained and the sofa faded.
- I would have eaten the popcorn in the "GOOD" living room and worried much less about the dirt when someone wanted to light a fire in the fireplace.
- I would have taken the time to listen to my grandfather ramble about his youth.
- I would never have insisted the car windows be rolled up on a summer day because my hair had just been teased and sprayed.
- I would have burned the pink candle sculpted like a rose before it melted in storage.
- I would have sat on the lawn with my children and not worried about grass stains.
- I would have cried and laughed less while watching television and more while watching life.
- I would have gone to bed when I was sick instead of pretending the earth would go into a

holding pattern if I weren't there for the day.

- I would never have bought anything just because it was practical, wouldn't show soil or was guaranteed to last a lifetime.
- Instead of wishing away nine months of pregnancy, I'd have cherished every moment realizing that the wonderment growing inside me was the only chance in life to assist God in

a miracle.

- When my kids kissed me impetuously, would never have said, "Later, now go get washed up for dinner." There would have been more "I love you's" ... more "I'm sorry's" ... but mostly, given another shot at life, I would seize every minute ... look at it and really see it ... live it .. and never give it back.



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The Eagleville Library Adult Winter Reading Program began January 19th and will end February 20th. The program is open to all patrons 14 years of age or older. All types of books ranging from audio books to paperbacks, fiction or non-fiction, qualify for entry. For each book read you complete a review slip and turn it in at the Eagleville Library by 5:00 pm on each Friday to be eligible for that weeks drawing. The weekly drawings will be conducted each Saturday starting January



23rd and the winner will be notified by telephone. The Grand Prize drawing will be held on February 23rd from all participants who have read five or more books. All participants reading at least five books will receive a gift at the completion of the program.

It is not too late to signup and participate. The Eagleville Library is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 1:00 pm - 7:00 pm, Friday 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm, and Saturday 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Chase away those winter blues and warm up with a good book.



Join us for birthday potluck on Wednesday, February 17, 11:30 a.m., and be a part of the History of College Grove Round Table. The committee which has been working at Fifty Forward since 2004 to produce a history book is almost through. They want to share with you some of the hundreds of photographs and stories which have been submitted for the book and get your comments and corrections before sending the manuscript to the publisher. The program will include a slide show of pictures and an opportunity to read part of the manuscript. Bring a covered dish and enjoy a presentation full of interesting history of the College Grove Community.

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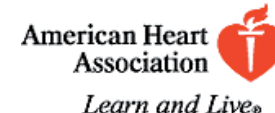
Heart Attack Warning Signs

Some heart attacks are sudden and intense, where no one doubts what's happening. But most heart attacks start slowly, with mild pain or discomfort. Often people affected aren't sure what's wrong and wait too long before getting help. Here are signs that can mean a heart attack is happening:

- **Chest discomfort.** Most heart attacks involve discomfort in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back. It can feel like uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain.
- **Discomfort in other areas of the upper body.** Symptoms can include pain or discomfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw or stomach.
- **Shortness of breath** with or without chest discomfort.
- **Other signs** may include breaking out in a cold sweat, nausea or lightheadedness

As with men, women's most common heart attack symptom is chest pain or discomfort. But women are somewhat more likely than men to experience some of the other common symptoms, particularly shortness of breath, nausea/vomiting, and back or jaw pain.

Learn the signs, but remember this: Even if you're not sure it's a heart attack, have it checked out (tell a doctor about your symptoms). Minutes matter! Fast action can save lives — maybe your own. Don't wait more than five minutes to call 9-1-1 or your emergency response number.



Chase Away Those Winter Blues

Winter has set in and we face some long cold days. Spring seems so far away... so what to do to chase away those Winter Blues? Here are some ideas to try ...

1. Volunteer: There are many opportunities to volunteer right here at Eagleville School, Rockvale School, Community School or Forrest. You can help on campus especially in the younger grades. Take time to tutor, read to a child, or do tasks for teachers. Some projects can be completed at home if that suits your schedule better. Other community agencies in Murfreesboro, Shelbyville, Franklin and all towns in between can use volunteers. Community centers, libraries, health care facilities, shelters, area church outreach programs are just some ideas. The Sexual Assault Center in Nashville needs volunteers to accept crisis calls. Training is free and you can volunteer to take calls as frequently as you want, right from your own home or cell phone. Volunteer to be a mentor or take time to phone a shut in each day just to check with them. This is a great way to combat the loneliness they experience.
2. Take up letter writing again. In this age of technology with email and text messaging, receiving a hand written card can be a boost for many, especially those who are home bound or confined. Send cards to area nursing homes for the residents or send some to the area Veterans Homes. Write letters of encouragement to children going through Cancer treatment or who are suffering from other illnesses at Monroe Carroll Children's Hospital. Send cards of encouragement to those getting treatment for substance abuse. Write a letter to children and teens in foster care letting them know you care. Or take time to send a message to those serving our nation overseas or who are preparing to deploy. How about letting your child send one to his or her grandparents? Those are always appreciated and will likely end up decorating their refrigerator. Or if you are the grandparent, children love receiving real mail so send them a card.
3. Start a new hobby. Even if you believe you don't have any special talents, many hobbies are easy to learn and fun to complete. Scrap booking is a great way to turn photographs into artwork. Or try your hand at needle point, cross stitching, knitting or crocheting. Many of the area "hobby" stores offer introductory classes or check out instructions on line. Kids love crafts too and you can use everyday household "leftovers" to create wonderful works of art.
4. Read a book. Reading is a great way to enjoy a long afternoon and it can become even more fun when done with others. And with our library it is a free hobby. You can do this as a family or with friends. If the cold keeps you in, start an on-line reading group either through email or the popular Face Book and enjoy great discussions. This works great for Bible Studies as well. There are also established on-line bible studies you can join.
5. Work a puzzle. Jigsaw puzzles have always been

popular and they can still be a great way to pass the time and challenge the brain. Set up a table in the house and enjoy working for 20 minutes or 2 hours... whatever suits your mood.

6. Start exercising. Winter can challenge all of us to keep the pounds off and keep the body in shape. But you can walk even in the coldest weather. Just do it indoors. Walk at the mall, an area gym or any large space that allows you to walk at least 20 paces. You can work up a sweat just walking in your home. Or you can even walk in place. Swing your arms, breath deeply and remember to stretch before and after. Doing this 20 minutes a day will benefit both body and mind!
7. Try new recipes. If the weather keeps you inside, try your hand at something new. There are tons of recipes on line or through many food company web sites or on various television channels and shows. Experiment with Thai food, Japanese dishes, Mexican dishes or ethnic foods. Kids can get in on the fun and there are cookbooks just for children. For fun, double the recipe and swap half of what you prepared with a neighbor or friend. Many recipes freeze well so you don't have to worry about leftovers.
8. Pamper yourself. Winter is hard on the skin so take extra time to pamper yourself. A bath with baking soda is a great way to relax and won't irritate even the most sensitive skin. After bath, remember to use a moisturizing lotion and keep some handy during the day. Use yogurt and oatmeal for an inexpensive mask for your face to make your complexion glow. Try cucumber slices on your eyes. For your nails, use a deep conditioner and sleep in cotton gloves to make them soft.
9. Have a night of fun with popcorn and your favorite movies or board games. Or enjoy the interactive video games that let everyone be part of the action. Introduce your kids to movies you loved as a child or watch your parent's favorites. Some of those in Black and White are great. Some web sites even let you download them for free or set up a movie swap with friends. The library also has a supply of movies available for lending.
10. Take a field trip. Weather permitting, bundle up and explore the many fun things to do in middle Tennessee. Indoor gyms at local Community Centers offer a fun way to burn off energy and indoor play areas are great when cabin fever sets in. Middle Tennessee offers a number of museums including the Discovery Center in Murfreesboro, the State Museum in Nashville, the Frist Center and the Science Museum in Nashville. Ellington Agriculture Center offers a display of antique farm equipment as does Cannonsburg but both are outdoor so bundle up. And if the weather is too cold, you can visit museums world wide via the internet.

So enjoy the sunshine on days it shines and on days that winter has you feeling blue, try something new to lift your mood!

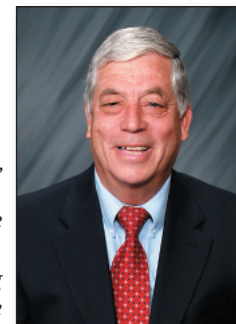


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Eagleville council members are pursuing one of the most expensive, controversial and most critical tasks the city can undertake, which is trying to provide a public sewage treatment system. A sewer treatment system is essential for the future of the city and for the health and welfare of its citizens. This council is to be complimented and thanked for its efforts. With that said, however, I see some potential problems on the horizon.

With Council member Donna Jensen casting the only opposing vote, the city council voted 5 to 1 at a called meeting on January 19 to go with the membrane bio-reactor (MBR) system which three area engineers have independently indicated would cost too much for this city to own and operate. This vote triggered steps for the city's sewer project engineers, SEC of Murfreesboro, to move into Task 2 of their contact which will cost the city about \$100,000 if the city gets funding for the project.

As stated by Mayor Sam Tune, the purpose of the January 19 meeting was to decide which type of public sewer system would be best for the city so that he could then seek funding. The city's decision was supported by SEC's Task 1 study which recommended the MBR system based upon their findings concerning cost, the water discharge quality and the ability to expand the system.

The Task 1 study was expected to be a very broad first estimate. However, it was much broader than the SEC contract allowed in that the estimate was based on a **40 percent** contingency instead of the 20 percent contingency which the Task 1 contract required. Further, the study did not include several capital and operation and maintenance costs such as the land, a building enclosing the sewer plant, depreciation, insurance and employee costs other than wages, all of which could increase the monthly sewer bill. The Task 1 study should have been developed with a **20 percent** contingency so that the council would have had more accurate cost estimates in order to decide which treatment system is best for the city.

Some council members justified the 40 percent contingency by indicating the city needed to "highball" the estimate so that it could get more funding from funding agencies. Council member Jensen, however, questioned whether this went against the city's credibility.

The loose cost estimate that SEC provided in Task 1 predicts the cost of the selected MBR system and collection system to be about \$3.5 million. If the city is able to secure a projected \$2.1 million in grants and contributions that don't have to be paid back, the study estimates a monthly average household sewer bill of \$62.93. This \$62.93 monthly average bill is also predicated on the city getting a 3 percent, 20-year loan for the remaining \$1.4 million.

The council held no public discussion on ideas to

reduce the estimated sewer bill. Probably the only sure thing that could make the sewer rates lower than estimated is if the city could obtain near total funding for the project that did not have to be paid back.

Mayor Tune said at the January 19 meeting that he would not support a \$62.00 per month sewer bill and indicated if the MBR system proved too costly that the city would just scrap that idea and move on to another type of system. It is likely the city will incur some amount of additional engineering fees if the council has to abandon the MBR design and ask the engineering firm to do a second preliminary design on another less costly sewer system.

Before making a decision, council members should at least have asked SEC engineers in public if the city would have to pay more money for a second design.

One thing we want to assure is that what happened with the first sewer system effort, which began in 1986 and failed in 1993, does not occur again. In that effort, the city racked up almost \$300,000 in engineering fees before the project was abandoned. That engineering firm had designed **several** sewer plants before Eagleville's sewer project was scrapped. As a result of that failed sewer effort, the city was left with a \$500,000 debt. Paying off that debt plus the interest cost the citizens of Eagleville about \$1 million. Eagleville residents made the last payment on that loan in 2008.

I believe if the council's own money was at stake that they would have required a more accurate cost estimate before making a decision to proceed on the MBR system. The council should have had a better idea on whether the city could afford to build and operate this MBR system before moving forward to Task 2, which involves a preliminary design that the engineers said is needed to go ask for money.

The facts that were so eloquently and calmly presented by Council member Donna Jensen were clearly a result of **her thorough study** of the proposed contract and **her extensive research**. Mayor Tune loudly declared that if the city cannot get the money for the sewer system all else is irrelevant. He further stated repeatedly that if a sewer system is not built that the engineering firm will not be paid. I think that gentlemen representing our citizens on the council should refrain from condescending remarks and loud voices as the citizens attending the council meeting seek to gather and digest detailed information.

Failing to build a sewer system for the city of Eagleville should not be an option. Citizens of Eagleville, you must listen carefully to tapes of and/or attend council and committee meetings, then dare to press for the answers to hard questions.

Our future and our children's futures are at stake!

— Phil Williams



Health & Wellness

by Howard Baker, RN BSN

An Old Man's Elixir

This past week just about everyone I know was suffering with some kind of head and chest congestion accompanied with fits of coughing and sneezing, leaving the strongest person feeling tired and defeated. I was not immune to this wicked cold, finding myself reaching for over-the-counter medications and homemade remedies such as grandpa's secret cough syrup. I can remember growing up and faking a cough in hopes of getting a good swig of my grandpa's secret concoction of peppermint candy and moonshine mixed with just the right amount of honey and an unknown ingredient. One thing was for sure, if you had a cough, by the time one good swig of grandpa's magic anti-coughing elixir hit your stomach, you didn't have enough air left in your lungs to cough, speak, breathe, or do anything else for that matter. I was never sure if his concoction fixed the cough, or if we simply passed out from the lack of oxygen. My grandpa was a welder/electrician who made his living in the coal mines of southeastern Kentucky. He was a simple, hard-working man with a love for God, country, and family. He made his anti-coughing elixir for medicinal purposes only.

This past week as I coughed and coughed, I found myself searching for anything that would calm my coughing, which seemed to incorporate every muscle and cell of my being as I tried to expel whatever demon had taken over my body. I stood in my local drugstore searching for the magic pill, liquid, or combination that would calm the storm within and allow me to sleep. I realized that I was not alone in my search, and as I listened to those around me talk about what they had tried or what had worked for them or a family member, that's when it hit me. YIKES! What other drugs and combinations of drugs are they taking and do they understand the risks of taking over-the-counter medications?

It is important, especially when we are not

feeling our best, that we use a little common sense as we reach for an over-the-counter medication. The Consumer Healthcare Products Association (CHPA) Educational Foundation suggests these tips to ensure safe use of over-the-counter medicines:

Tip 1: Always read and follow the Drug Facts label.

Tip 2: Never take more than one medicine with the same active ingredient unless specifically told to do so by your healthcare provider.

Tip 3: Choose products that treat only the symptoms you have, so you take only the active ingredients you need.

Tip 4: Talk to your doctor if taking an over-the-counter medicine becomes more than a temporary practice or if your symptoms do not go away.

Tip 5: Create a list of all the medicines you take and share it with your healthcare professional(s).

Tip 6: Tell your healthcare professional(s) about your full medical history and eating habits.

Tip 7: Bring any questions you have to a healthcare professional, such as a doctor, nurse, or pharmacist.

We have come a long way since the days of grandpa's anti-coughing elixir as we have moved toward more modern conveniences. But none will ever take the place of the love and knowledge of an old man's elixir. In these tough economic times, many of us are faced with loss of jobs and health insurance. At the very least, make it a point to discuss any over-the-counter medications or home remedies with your pharmacist. Follow the instructions completely and remember—just because a medicine is over-the-counter, doesn't mean it is safe. Visit www.OTCsafety.org for other educational tips on keeping you and your family safe when you self medicate.

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Eagleville Middle School and High School Principal List and Honor Roll - 2nd Six Weeks 2009-2010 School Year



Grade 6 Principal List:

Kristin Barnes, John Everett, Elizabeth Goad, William Price, Taylor Reed, Madeline Russell, Kayla Stiles, Seth Wilson

Grade 6 Honor Roll:

Matthew Beard, Landon Burgess, Shelby Burns, Hannah Cron, Rebecca Jackson, James Jones, Kelli Mosley, Chelsea Scott, Taylor Turnage, Brandon Underwood, Ally Vaupel, Cheyenne Wiebe, Cheyenne Williams

Grade 7 Principal List:

Allison Borrell, Mathew Burns, Jessica Pew, Logan Rangel,

Grade 7 Honor Roll:

Cassidy Crawford, Nicole Duke, Emily Hoover, Kodi Majors, Courtney Marlin, Darin Pasche, MacKenzie Russell, Campbell Turner

Grade 8 Principal List:

Joshua Vasquez, Elizabeth Wilson, Hannah Wilson, Kara Windrow

Grade 8 Honor Roll:

Katelyn Boyett, Victoria Browning, Austin Driver, Isaac Haley, Abigail Lewis, Krista Martin, Cassidy Shockey, Brooklyn Snell, Ashley Tidwell, Amber Underwood,

Grade 9 Principal List:

Danielle Driver, Austin Hargrove, William Kelley, Tarryn Smotherman, Steven Solomon, Daniel Stiles, Vincent Zocco

Grade 9 Honor Roll:

Kayce Anderson, Samantha Beard, Shannon Clark, James Davenport, Randall Edwards, Joel Feathers, Audie Gray, Bobby Grisham, Andrew Jernigan, Joshua McCrary, John Mullins, Darren Puckett, Makayla Romans, Caleb Seritt, Ashton, Smith, David Tollett, Codi Tracy, Kelsie Vanatta, Kaitlin Vild, Kelsey West

Grade 10 Principal List:

Kelsie Barnes, Rebecca Browning, Braidon Buck, John Duke, Meredith Matheny, Eric McCormick, Brittany Parker, Emilee Wilson, Zocco Olivia

Grade 10 Honor Roll:

Julia Adamowicz, Stephanie Blair, Samantha Bush, Austin Gaydosh, Ryan Hammonds, Jenna Houser, Nathan Jernigan, Zachary King, Jagur Klemann, Hannah Mayes, Derrick McDonald, David Merritt, Miranda Mosley, Emily Philburn, Joshua Price, Kellie Pugh, Bryan Smith, Tyler Sostrom, Chelsea Williams

Grade 11 Principal List:

Sydney Cromwell, Rachel Fuller, Valerie Hill, Frauke Koenemann, Gary Milstead, Nathan Wilson

Grade 11 Honor Roll:

Ashley Anderson, Ethan Bevis, Kara Bowker, Kelsey Colbert, Lauryn George, Tommy Ghee, Austin Hawks, Ashley Hill, Colton Key, Brady Ledwell, Lance Lee, Tara Maxwell, Mark Maxwell, Ashlyn Smith, Kaitlyn Tschannen, Rachel Upchurch, Bradley Warf, Sabastain Watkins

Grade 12 Principal List:

Chris Behm, Michael Chrisman, Halee Gregory, Joshua Mayo, Christopher Pennington, Caitlin Philburn, Megan Sinvichith

Grade 12 Honor Roll:

Scott Bolzman, Emily Buck, Adam Burchell, Timothy Carey, Will Duke, Kayla Harrell, Andrea Herrod, Jesse Jewell, Jonathan Porter, Caitlin Sadler, Jacob Segars, Mallory Shanks, Shelbi Sweeney, Brittney Tinnin, Amanda Vincent, Tara Waller, Amber Whomble, Ben Wileczek

Eagleville FFA Member Receives Scholarship



Rachel Hedgepath recently received a \$1000.00 FFA – Built Ford Tough Scholarship sponsored by Don Alexander, owner of Alexander Ford Lincoln, Mercury of Mufreesboro. Rachel is currently a freshman attending Belmont University majoring in Pre-Med/Biology. Standing from left: Bruce Haley, Eagleville FFA Advisor; John Hedgepath and Cheryl Hedgepath, parents; Rachel Hedgepath, scholarship recipient; Don Alexander, owner Alexander Automotive. Ford has supported the National FFA since 1948, and they have awarded more than \$5,550,000.00 in scholarships to National FFA members since 1997.

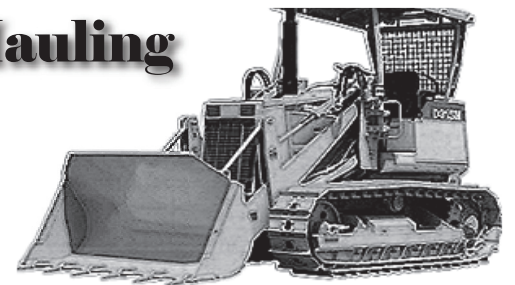
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National Officers Visit With Local and State Education Officials

The 2009-2010 National FFA Officer visited Eagleville School on January 11, 2010 for a dinner and reception with local and state education officials as well as Eagleville FFA members. Standing L to R: Levy Randolph, National FFA President; Chelsea Doss, National FFA Southern Region Vice-President and Eagleville FFA member; Brian Lewis, Eagleville FFA Advisor; Don Odom, Assistant Superintendent

– Rutherford County Schools; Harry Gill, Director of Rutherford County Schools; Mr. Rick Wise, Chairman - Rutherford County Board of Education; Wayne Blair, Rutherford County Board of Education member – Eagleville District; Dr. Gary Nixon, Chairman – Tennessee State Board of Education; Bruce Haley, Eagleville FFA Advisor; Bethany Bohnenblust, National FFA Secretary; Chase Rose, National FFA Central Region Vice-President; Seated L to R: Randa Braune, National FFA Western Region Vice-President; Jeannie Nicholson, Eagleville School Assistant Principal; Rhonda Holton, Eagleville School Principal; Kay Nixon, Director of Career/Technical Education - Rutherford County Board of Education, Alex Henry, National FFA Eastern Region Vice-President



National and State FFA Officers Visit With Eagleville FFA Members

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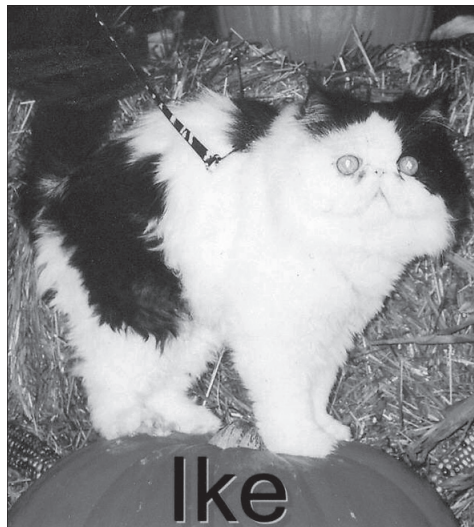
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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

Take Care Of Your Car-If You Can

In the winter months it's important to make sure your car has anti-freeze and clean oil. But it appears the "oil change" service shops have lost the desire to give quick service. Until recently the shop to which Mike took his car provided express service. A few days ago, he waited about twenty minutes behind the vehicle on which they were working. Then a fellow came and informed him it would be awhile before they could get to his car because they had to go get a filter for the car in front of him. He couldn't understand why they didn't stock filters. He decided to leave.

Two days later Mike made a second attempt to get his car's oil changed. There were six cars ahead of him and it looked like the workers were more interested in talking than working. He figured he should try another day so he left.

The following day, on the third attempt at taking care of his car, Mike was in a line behind two other vehicles. The lady who owned the car immediately in front of him, who had apparently been there a long time, demanded she be put in front of a car in the other lane because that person came in after her. Mike was asked to back up so this change could be made. The lady who lost her place in the other line placed her car in

front of Mike in his line. So, Mike moved to the other side making both second in their respective lines. As it happened Mike's line moved faster than the lady's line. So she raised cane as did the lady who had displaced her. Now, here is where it gets interesting-one fellow in front of Mike was motioning him forward for the oil change while another guy was at my window instructing him to back up. Mike backed up and left.

Two days later Mike checked and there were several cars in both available lanes. So once again he decided against wasting time. The next day he drove his car to a parking lot near the oil change place, parked it and went to a medical appointment with his spouse, thinking he would try to get the oil changed in his car on the way home. The doctor was so far behind by the time they returned it was too late, the place was closed.

The following day on returning from another doctor's appointment, thoughts ran through Mike's head: He didn't bring his check book, he should probably go to the bank before trying to get the oil changed. But since he was there he decided to go for it. They took him immediately. They took his credit card! Unbelievable, Mike finally got the oil changed in his car. He could hear his car making a soothing sigh. Oh! but he forgot the anti-freeze. Maybe he'll try to get that tomorrow.



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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Burglar In The House!

There must come a time, eventually, when a mother feels comfortable leaving her children at home to watch themselves. We know that it is important for their own self-esteem to realize that they can take care of themselves for a short while. Most people would say we should wait until they are old enough. So age has some bearing on this decision. It would also depend on how young the youngest child is as well. You wouldn't leave a 10-year old with a 1-year old. That's just asking for trouble.

Maturity is also a factor. My 12-year old daughter is infinitely more mature than my 13-year old son, but he was mature enough to handle himself for a short while, I thought.

It began when my 8-year old lost his shoe. Don't ask me how things like that disappear. It's not like he hasn't worn them in a long time. He wears them every day. He needed shoes for school the next day, though, so this was a critical situation.

Where I live it takes 15 minutes to get to a shoe store. My son and daughter were busily engaged in some activity that did not include a TV screen and that is something I like to encourage. If they had been watching TV, I would have, no doubt, made them come with me. Rather than ask them to stop what they were doing, I calculated how long it would take me to get shoes for the youngest: Fifteen minutes there, fifteen minutes back and fifteen minutes to locate an appropriate pair of shoes.

Hmm. What could happen in 45 minutes, I thought, as if time had anything to do with it. I guess we think that if one crisis happened on any given day, then the longer you are away, the higher the likelihood that the crisis will happen when you are gone. There are 24 hours in a day. I would be gone 45 minutes. No court in the land could convict me of neglect... unless, of course, the crisis actually happened in those 45 minutes.

I believed they were safe, however, because the crisis-of-the-day had already occurred with the missing shoes. I left them with my

cell phone number, a list of six hundred back-ups and a warning to behave themselves. My 8-year old and I left together to get his shoes.

I received a frantic call while on my way back home. My son whispered into the phone, "Mom, I think there is a burglar trying to get into the house!"

My first thought was panic, of course, "Where are you?"

"In the basement. I locked all the doors."

"Okay, you guys stay in the basement. I'm coming!"

I floored it and prayed that there would be no radar traps between me and my house. I didn't call 911 because a more rational part of my brain was thinking that my children could be over-reacting to something and, at the speed I was now going, it would only take me about 60 seconds to reach my house anyway.

Those were the longest 60 seconds of my life. My imagination was in overdrive. I thought of all the things I could use to defend myself and my kids if there was a stranger in my house. The arsenal of weapons in the car with me included my ice scraper, an umbrella, a pair of headphones, and a fingernail clipper. I imagined the disbelief on his face after I burst in brandishing my ice scraper. On second thought, I don't think he'd be suitably cowed.

I vowed to use the car as a weapon if I had to. Okay, not rational. The car doesn't fit through my front door and if the guy was outside running away, there would be no need to run him over.

Much to my surprise, when I pulled in the driveway, my daughter was sitting on the front porch petting our cat. The situation didn't look too terribly dire, I thought. I asked her where her brother was.

"I don't know. He locked me out of the house and I've been trying to get back in the whole time you were gone!"

Laura Snyder is a syndicated columnist, author & speaker. You can reach Laura at lsnyder@lauraonlife.com or visit her website www.lauraonlife.com for more info.

Eagleville FCCLA Students Work Toward Literacy Project



Three Eagleville High School students are working toward a goal. Kaitlin Vild, Alysha Gower, and Kacey Anderson would like to help children become lifelong readers. Well on their way, they have been reading to elementary students and signing babies up for the Imagination Library, which provides a monthly book to each child. At the completion of their project, the group will have signed up 30 children and raised \$420.

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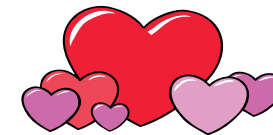
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8	300-345	326	115.00-130.00	121.00	10	455-495	479	80.00-85.00	83.50
24	350-392	372	110.00-123.00	113.81	9	510-545	524	78.00-86.00	81.76
14	415-445	432	107.00-114.00	109.85	8	550-585	571	79.00-85.00	81.62
12	450-480	467	106.00-111.50	110.12	8	610-645	624	70.00-79.00	75.15
28	500-545	520	97.00-109.00	104.29	4	650-665	659	65.00-75.00	70.97
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23	500-545	520	85.00-95.50	90.07	5	1010-1215	1115	36.50-41.00	39.18
17	555-595	570	82.00-90.00	85.28	1	1470-1470	1470	45.00	45.00
29	600-645	623	80.00-85.50	83.44	Lean 85-90% Lean				
13	651-696	672	77.00-82.50	81.59	7	840-1115	999	38.00-43.00	40.31
2	715-735	725	80.00	80.00	10	810-1145	972	33.00-37.00	35.91
17	736-736	736	84.00 84.00	Value Added	Slaughter Bulls Yield Grade 1				
6	770-799	790	76.00-78.00	77.34	1	1455-1455	1455	51.50	51.50
3	805-810	808	73.00-76.00	75.00	1	1400-1400	1400	45.00 45.00	Low Dressing
8	868-868	868	78.50 78.50	Value Added	3	1655-2155	1960	52.00-62.00	57.45
Medium and Large 3					1	1860-1860	1860	62.50 62.50	High Dressing
3	270-290	277	91.00-95.00	93.70	1	1720-1720	1720	48.00 48.00	Low Dressing
2	325-325	325	92.50-93.00	92.75					

Source: TN Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Nashville, TN
Lewis Langell 615-761-5406 www.ams.usda.gov/lsmnpubsNV_LS160.txt

RUTHERFORD COUNTY FSA NEWS

Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) Provisions for 2010 Programs - FSA and IRS have finalized a data-sharing process for average AGI compliance and verification. The IRS will send us reports of the results of this process to FSA on a regular basis. FSA will use this information to determine whether a program participant complies with the average AGI limitations, or if further review is required. However, no tax or personal information will be divulged to us. This will only be a report format that states you may or may not be eligible. The average AGI verification and data comparison processes begin with participants providing consent to IRS for the use information to FSA for AGI compliance purposes. Forms that producers **MUST** send to the IRS are available at the FSA office. These forms should be signed and sent in early in the year to ensure plenty of time in case of problems, but within 60 days of the signature date on the form.

Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments (SURE) - Sign up for this program began on January 4th and continues. SURE provides benefits for 2008 through 2011 crop year farm revenue losses due to natural disasters. It is the 2008 Farm Bill's successor to prior ad hoc crop disaster programs. For SURE, a "farm" is eligible when either:

- a portion of the farm is located in a county covered by a qualifying natural disaster declaration (USDA Secretarial Declarations only) or a contiguous county; or,
- the actual production is less than 50% of the normal production.

Note: A "farm" refers to all crop acreage in all counties that a producer planted or intended to be planted for harvest for normal commercial sale or farm livestock feeding. For producers to be eligible for SURE, they must have obtained a policy or plan of insurance for all crops through either the Federal Crop Insurance Act or FSA's Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP). There are limited exceptions to this rule, and SURE does not require coverage for forage crops intended for grazing. **Note:** Eligible farmers and ranchers who meet the definition of "Socially Disadvantaged", "Limited Resource", or "Beginning Farmer or Rancher" do not have to meet this requirement.

Non-Insured Assistance Program (NAP) - Anyone wishing to be eligible for programs such as the Livestock Forage Program and SURE **MUST** purchase NAP. There are no longer any ad hoc disaster programs. Disaster programs are now permanent and are only triggered by natural disasters. However, any producer who does not have insurance will not be eligible to participate. Producers should call our office and ask for more detailed information about these insurance requirements. There are different deadlines for different crops. However, some of the more common ones are as follows: Hay & pasture including alfalfa and lespedesa seed- February 15th, Pumpkins - April 30th, and Strawberries are July 31st. Vegetable crops, christmas trees, fruits etc. can also be covered by NAP insurance. Please call our office about the deadline for these crops.

Direct & Counter Cyclical Program (DCP) - DCP contracts can now be signed up and an option to receive an advance payment can be selected. Please call to make an appointment to sign your contract now. Even though the last date to initiate these contracts is June 1, 2010, please do not wait until the last minute for the best customer service.

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Valentine's Day

A Family Affair



Valentine's Day doesn't have to be celebrated by couples. Plan a party for the whole family! Here are some ideas that will make your day a success!

- Decorate the kitchen table with red, white and pink hearts. Use construction paper and scissors to create these. Use household items in these colors to make a centerpiece.
Example: Clear vase with silk roses or a really cute stuffed animal.
- Have Mom or Dad purchase inexpensive balloons from the local dollar store for festive decorations.
- Fill a jar with conversation heart candy. Put a small jar at the end of the room and select teams. See how long it takes each team member to scoop the hearts with a spoon and fill the empty jar.
- Serve ice cream sundaes with Valentine themed sprinkles, cherries and strawberry topping over vanilla ice cream. Yum
- Purchase Valentine's Day cards at your local dollar store. Have everyone in the family exchange cards!

Kisses Valentine's Day Candy Holder

These are great Valentine's Day gifts. They are very easy to make and inexpensive too.

Materials: 1-cardboard tissue roll; 1 sheet of red, white or pink gift wrapping tissue; 1 bag chocolate candy kisses; glue; ribbon of choice.

- Dab a small amount of glue around the outer edge of one both ends of the cardboard tissue roll tube.
- Fold a sheet of wrapping tissue in half lengthwise and wrap it around the cardboard tissue roll tube. Rolling until the tissue is completely rolled around the tube.
- Twist one end of the wrapping tissue and tie off with a pretty ribbon bow.
- Fill tube with chocolate candy kisses.
- Twist gift wrapping tissue at the open end and tie off with another pretty ribbon bow.

Valentine's Day Food Ideas

- Pancakes cut into the shape of hearts using cookie cutter
- Bagels topped with strawberry cream cheese or strawberry jam
- Red Jell-o in any form topped with whipped topping and strawberries
- Cupcakes topped with white and pink frosting
- Pink fruit dip made with jar of marshmallow cream mixed with strawberry cream cheese
- Pretzels dipped in white chocolate and drizzled with pink tinted white chocolate
- Chocolate covered strawberries are always a hit!
- Heart shaped toast served with raspberry jam
- Red apple slices served with caramel dip
- Rice Krispy treats with conversation hearts added as an extra treat

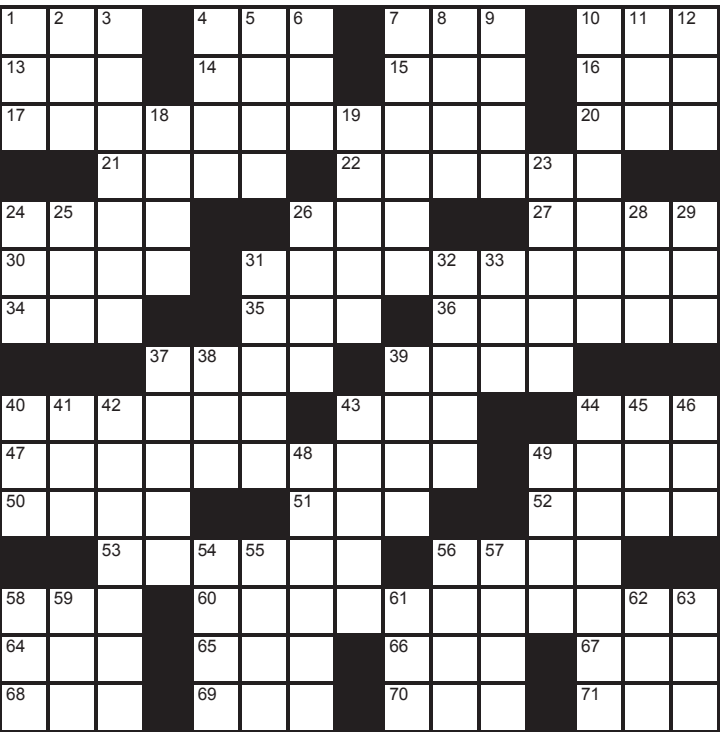
Valentine's Day Word Scramble

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| 1. _ _ _ _ _ | pcidu | 4. _ _ _ _ _ | eolv |
| 2. _ _ _ _ _ | sreos | 5. _ _ _ _ _ | nkpi |
| 3. _ _ _ _ _ | yacd n | 6. _ _ _ _ _ | yeufrarb |

answers: 1. cupid 2. roses 3. candy 4. love 5. pink 6. February

Across

- After name or price
- Pitcher's stat
- Theater sign
- Hat
- Balloon filler
- Henpeck
- Bath location
- Beer relative
- Gem State tuber
- Sucker
- Bird's home
- Goddess of wisdom
- Roman love god
- Lanka
- Do as directed
- Yarn
- Colorful veggie
- Coach Parseghian
- Fodder
- Baby Face
- Train track
- Eye amorously
- Somber
- Buddy
- Number cruncher, for short
- Large red fruit
- Temporary debt
- Johnson of *Laugh-In*
- Harvest goddess
- Arm bone
- Sad (Fr.)
- Statuesque
- Flightless bird
- Yellow veggie with hard skin
- Pouch
- Negative joiner
- Vichy water
- Bemoan
- Summer on the Seine
- Roadsign abbrs.
- Lingerie item
- Family room



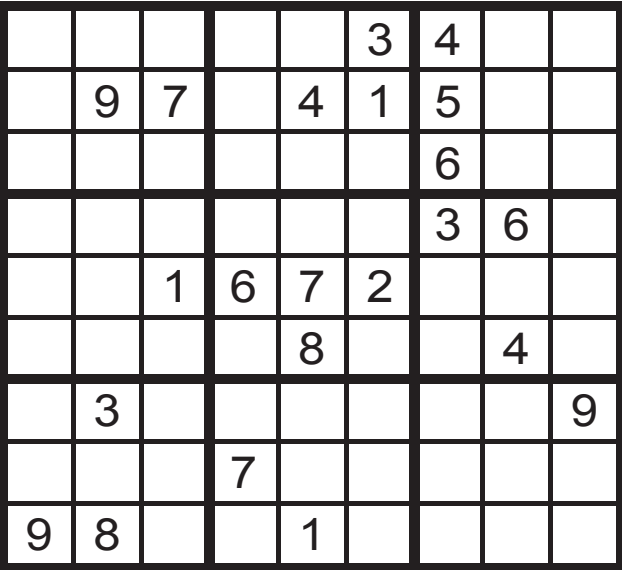
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| 12 | Gusto | 43 | Writing material |
| 18 | Roll call answer | 44 | Kale variety |
| 19 | Late | 45 | Prospector's need |
| 23 | Stately | 46 | Literary collection |
| 24 | Sweetsop | 48 | Auto parts |
| 25 | Disfigure | 49 | Marjorie Buell cartoon character, Little |
| 26 | Navy commando | 54 | Authors Fleming and McEwan |
| 28 | Conceit | 55 | Sean Connery, for one |
| 29 | Strong desire | 56 | Romanov ruler |
| 31 | Zoo heavyweight | 57 | Water |
| 32 | Saxon | 58 | Compass pt. |
| 33 | Actress Barbara Geddes | 59 | "Welcome" site |
| 37 | Direct elsewhere | 61 | Beak |
| 38 | Quantity (Abbr.) | 62 | Take to court |
| 39 | Feedbag fill | 63 | Egg protector |
| 40 | Biz group (Abbr.) | | |
| 41 | Over (Poet.) | | |
| 42 | Salad starter | | |

sudoku

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

Puzzle Solutions on page 22





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The Eagleville PTO is sponsoring "The Miss-ter Eagleville Pageant on February 6th in the OLD GYM. This is a womanless pageant featuring faculty and community men. We are hoping for a big crowd to come and support their favorite "contestant." The doors will open at 6:30 and the pageant will start at 7:00. Concessions will be available as well as a dessert and coffee area. Tickets will be \$3.00 per person; non-school age children is free.

BIRTHDAY WISHES



**Happy 2nd Birthday
To My Grandson
CJ (Coby Russell Crowell, Jr.)**

January 29th

Parents are Coby & Becky Crowell of Unionville; grandparents are Fred & Ann Patterson of Unionville; great grandmother is Marjorie Patterson of Eagleville.

**Happy Birthday
Todd Shelton**

February 5th

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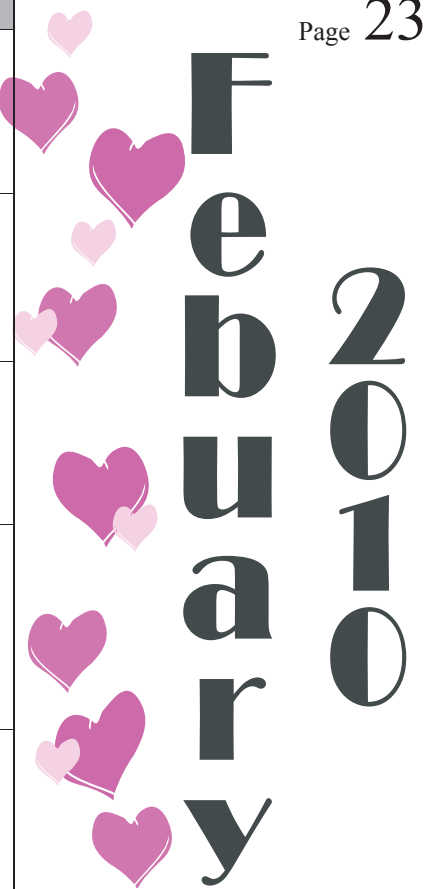
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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS from Page 21

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

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



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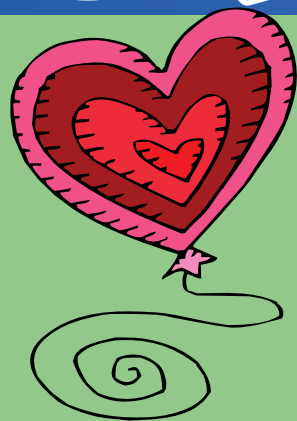
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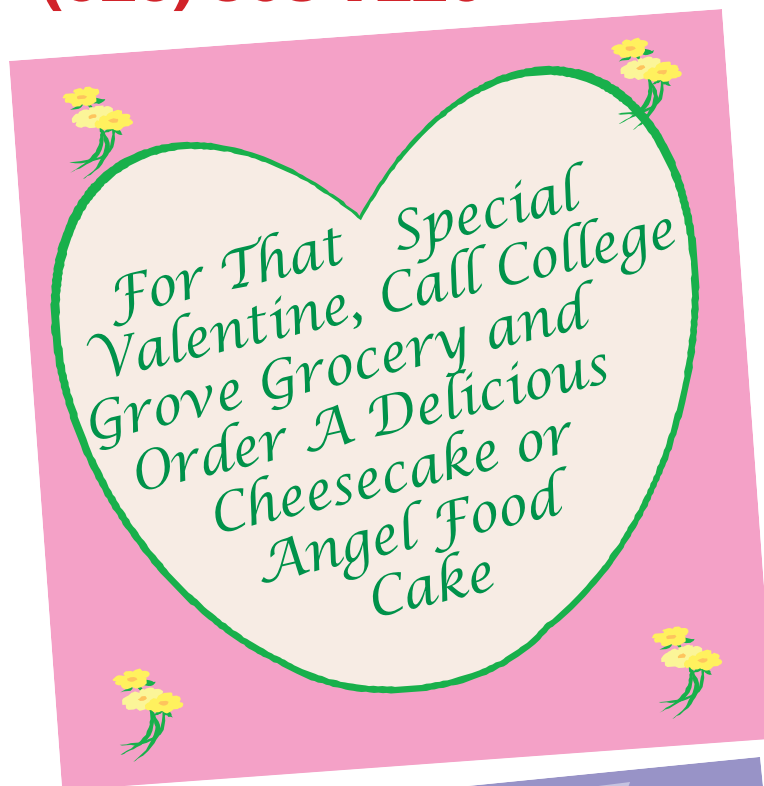
Make plans to attend the Beef Quality Assurance Meeting
Thursday, February 4, 2010 at 6:30 PM at the Eagleville COOP.
This meeting is to assist beef farmers to apply for (or renew) their quality assurance
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