

Eagleville Planning Commission Meeting	Page 3
Backroads	Page 4
Obituaries	Page 11
A Step Back In Time	Page 6
New Year's Resolutions	Page 13
Kiddie Corral	Page 18
Puzzles	Page 19
Calendar	Page 23
Classifieds	Page 22

The Eagleville Times would like to thank these businesses and the contributing writers for all the help and support throughout 2008. Wishing You A Happy New Year!

ACE FENCE COMPANY	JACKSON RIDGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
ALL ABOUT ANIMALS	JOHNSON'S EXCAVATING
BANNER BUILDINGS	JOY IN THE MORNING
BEAUTY SHACK	JUST LIKE HOME DAYCARE
BREAD & JAM	LAS FIESTAS
CHAPEL HILL LAUNDRY	LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME
COLLEGE GROVE GROCERY	MAIN STREET CLEANERS
COLLEGE GROVE SANITATION	HOTEL LIQUIDATION
CO-OP FARM SUPPLY	MURFREESBORO FUNERAL HOME
COTTON & WAMPLER REAL ESTATE	RALSTON ANTIQUES
COUNTRY DUTCH BARN	RAPID PAK MARKET BAKERY & DELI
CRACKER BARREL FRANKLIN	REGIONS BANK OF EAGLEVILLE
CRYE-LEIKE REALTORS	REX'S FOODLAND
SUSIE MANIER	ROBIN FRICKE JACKSON, CPA
EAGLE ROOST SMOKEHOUSE & GRILL	SANDY'S MARKET & DELI
EAGLEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH	SKINNER'S LAWN CARE
EAGLEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	SMALL TOWN CABLE
EAGLEVILLE DRUG CENTER	STATE FARM INSURANCE BUD MORRIS
EAGLEVILLE GROCERY	T.J. RENTALS
EAGLEVILLE EYE CLINIC	THREE RIVERS REAL ESTATE DARRELL HUFFMAN
EAGLEVILLE FLORIST & GIFTS	THREE RIVERS REAL ESTATE GINA SMITH
EAGLEVILLE MEDICAL CENTER	THOMPSON SERVICES
EAGLEVILLE MINI STORAGE	UNDERWOOD EXCAVATING
EJ'S TREASURES	US BANK OF COLLEGE GROVE
FARM SALES & SERVICES	VETERINARY SERVICES OF CHAPEL HILL
FARM CREDIT SERVICES	WILLIAM FITZGERALD DDS
FIRST COMMERCE BANK CHAPEL HILL	W.T.'S MARKET

Former Eagleville City Recorder Michelle Bennett Pleads "No Contest" on Two Felonies

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Just one week before Christmas, former Eagleville City Recorder, Michelle Bennett pled "no contest" on two felony counts in a Rutherford County Criminal Circuit Court on December 18th, 2008.

Bennett was arrested earlier this year after a Rutherford County Grand Jury handed over a lengthy indictment that included one count of Theft over \$10,000, Fraudulent use of a Credit Card Over \$10,000, two counts of official misconduct, one count of Tax Evasion, and four counts of Forgery; concluding a 7-month investigation led by the State of Tennessee Comptroller's Office and the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

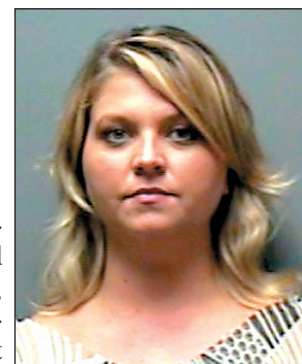
Bennett pled "no contest", in what appeared to be a plea agreement with the prosecuting attorney for the State of Tennessee Comptroller's Office. By agreeing to plead "no contest", or "nolo contendere", Bennett will not admit guilt in the allegations against her, but will avoid trial by not contesting them in court. The "no contest" plea does, however, get accepted by the court as a guilty plea on Count 1-Theft over \$10,000, a Class C Felony, and Count 3-Official Misconduct, a Class E Felony, while all other counts were dismissed.

"Generically speaking; only 2 out of 10 cases will ever make it to trial. It is a lot easier to cut a deal, which serves as a cross-benefit

to both parties", explained Dennis Dycus, Director of Municipal Audit for the State of Tennessee's Comptroller's Office. Chadwick Jackson, a member of Mr. Dycus' staff, served as the prosecuting attorney for the case, at the request of the local District Attorney's Office here in Rutherford County. Had the case against Bennett made it to trial, this would prevent a potential conflict of interest surrounding the City of Eagleville's previous employment of Travis Lampley, who also works for the local District Attorney's Office.

Tennessee law (T.C.A. § 40-35-111) describes a Class C Felony as "Not less than three (3) years nor more than fifteen (15) years in prison. In addition, the jury may assess a fine not to exceed ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), unless otherwise provided by statute" and Class E Felony, "Not less than one (1) year nor more than six (6) years in prison. In addition, the jury may assess a fine not to exceed three thousand dollars (\$3,000), unless otherwise provided by statute"

However, a Rutherford County Circuit Continue on page 4.....**BENNETT**



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

Chapel Hill

LAUNDRY

240 South Horton Parkway

(right behind the Shell Station) in Chapel Hill

New Owners and a Totally Renovated Store!

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



COTTON & WAMPLER

real estate
Office: 615.395.4403



DANNY COTTON
615.202.4076



CHRISTY WAMPLER
615.268.6252

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



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



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



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

LAND FOR SALE
6701 OWEN HILL RD
College Grove
8.020 acres
MLS#1034623



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



Wayne Carpenter, D.Ph.
Benita Carpenter, D.Ph.



"We Wish You a Happy, Healthy New Year"



We value your business and our goal is to help make you healthier in 2009.

104 North Main Street - Eagleville

(615)274-6868



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

.COM

24' x 30' x 9' Sale

Building Includes:

1-3068 Solid Entry Door

1-16' x 7' Overhead Door

#1 Painted Galvalume Siding & Trim

#1 Acrylume Roofing

Built Within 50 Miles of Eagleville, TN

\$7,495.⁰⁰

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



30' x 40' Shown With Extra Options

Serving Middle Tennessee Since 1975

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

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

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

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

Eagleville Times

P.O. Box 72
Eagleville, Tennessee 37060

www.eaglevilletimes.com

Email: editor@eaglevilletimes.com

Telephone: (615) 274-2749

Fax: (615) 274-2750

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

City Of Eagleville Planning Commission Meeting(s) Thursday, December 18, 2008

- Public Hearing over sign variance request made by Dollar General. City of Eagleville's current ordinance requests signs to be no more than 60 sq. ft.
 - Rick Durham with Southern Advertising explained the requested variance would be for a 96 sq. ft. sign, making only a 36sq. ft. difference. Mr. Durham stated that 96 sq. ft., with an overall height of 27ft. is Dollar General's standard package in regard to visibility and anything smaller would not be as effective.
 - Discussion was made in regard to what the sign could affect and it was decided that it would probably not hinder visibility or block any current views, and it would not affect any residential homes since there are only 2 nearby; 1 vacant, and 1 in use approx. 3 months out of the year. Since underground conduit (15 ft. set-back from road) was ran to the store, there would also be no issues with overhead electrical lines.
 - Mr. Durham also stated that the sign could be on an automatic timer to shut its lights off approx. 1 hour after close each night and Dollar General stores typically close at 8p.m.
 - During the public hearing, only 1 question/comment; regarding when the sign variance had been brought before the Planning Commission. The request had been presented to the Planning Commission on Nov. 25, 2008.
 - 36 sq. ft. variance on Dollar General Store sign was granted after a unanimous vote by planning commission and called meeting was adjourned
 - Regular Planning Commission Meeting was then called to order and the 2009 Planning Commission Calendar was approved after a unanimous vote
- *The Next Planning Commission Meeting will be January 5, 2009 @ 6:30 pm.

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 January 22nd.

Planning Commission Meetings are scheduled the 1st Monday of each month at 6:30 pm at City Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for January 5th.

Eagleville Times

Next Issue: In newsstands January 14th

Deadline: Saturday, January 10th

news@eaglevilletimes.com - (615) 274-2749

GIVE US YOUR OPINION

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

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

Send your comments to:

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



Your Hometown Store

1217 North Main St. - Eagleville
(615) 274-6211

Store Hours:
Mon-Fri 7 am - 5 pm
Saturday 7 am - 1 pm

Happy New Year



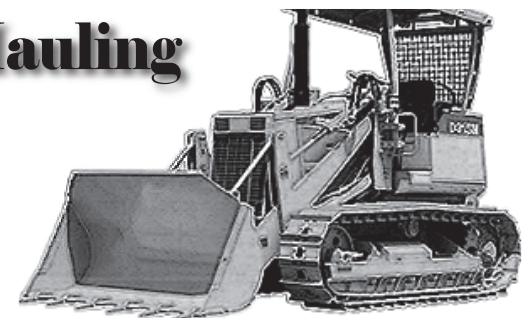
UNDERWOOD EXCAVATING, LLC

Vernell C. (Tony) Underwood, Owner/Operator

Office: (615) 274-6127

Fax: (615) 274-6643

Dirt & Rock Hauling
Dozier Work
Excavating



2654 Taylor Lane • Eagleville, TN 37060



Photo by Robert Weske

BREAD & JAM

115 NORTH MAIN STREET - EAGLEVILLE

We now have Hatcher Milk

BREAD \$1 a loaf • assorted snack items

STORE HOURS:

**Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, & Sat
9 am to 6 pm**

Closed on Wednesday & Sunday

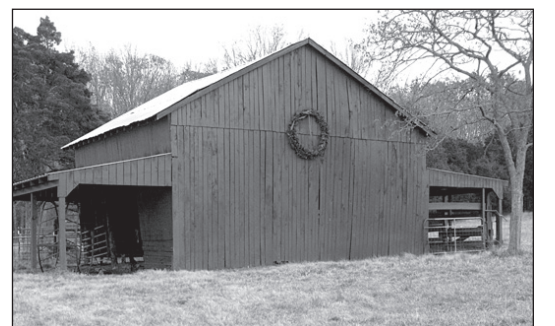
*Free Music Every Saturday Night - 6:30 to 8:00 pm
Everyone Invited*



Continue from page 1.....**BENNETT**

Court clerk says that Bennett plans to file for diversion in the case. Bennett's next court appearance will be a sentencing on February 27th, 2009. If diversion is granted, this could allow Bennett the opportunity to pay restitution or perform community service in order to avoid a prison sentence.

The final outcome is yet to come on the nearly \$40,000 claim filed with Traveler's Insurance, in which Bennett was bonded with as a municipal employee through the City of Eagleville. "We do not have a check in hand, but we do know that the insurance company will not reimburse the City of Eagleville for the \$7,000 owed to the State of Tennessee Comptroller's Office for conducting the investigation, or the \$1,000 deduct-



▲ Last issue "Backroads" Taliaferro Road Eagleville

ible" said, Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill. Currently, Vice-Mayor Hill, Mayor Barham, and City Recorder Colleen Adams are each bonded for \$40,000. It is unknown at this time what, if any, legal action Traveler's Insurance will take against Bennett for potential payment of the loss claim. ■

Eagle Roost



SMOKEHOUSE AND GRILL

• BBQ • RIBS • BURGERS •
• PIZZA • BREAKFAST •

DOWNTOWN EAGLEVILLE



"The Downright Best Ribs Anywhere"

Now offering delivery to:

Eagleville, Rockvale, College Grove & Rover

161 North Main Street in Downtown Eagleville

To print a menu or for directions go to:

www.theeagleroost.com

HAPPAY NEW YEAR

615-274-6999

The following information of the Marable Family, personal memories and history of Rocky Glade was written by the late Mrs. Georgia Lee Marable Pate. She taught math and history at Eagleville High School from 1944 until her retirement in 1969. She was one of two graduates* of the first 12th grade graduating class in 1921 at Eagleville High School and graduated from the Middle Tennessee State Teachers College in Murfreesboro in 1934. Her teaching profession started in Milton, Tennessee, Natchez Mississippi (1934) and at the Patterson School (1937). She married William E. "Bill" Pate, December 31, 1940. Mrs. Georgia Lee Pate died March 17, 1996. *The other graduate was Jack Bennett, who also entered the education field, as a school principal.

Memories Written By GEORGIA LEE MARABLE PATE

"MARABLE" has been a family name for long standing in this area. They lived here first, when it was known as "Possum Trot". Pollard Marable and sisters, Isabella and Katherine, lived in a two-room log house, with a breezeway in between, about one-half mile off the Rehobeth Road. The "Marable" cemetery is near where the old house stood. The Confederate stones in this cemetery show that M. N. Marable, Lieutenant, and Champion H. Marable both died as a result of the Civil War.

Champion H. Marable and wife, Melissa Wynn Marable, had eight children. Two of them, after they married, lived in "Possum Trot". William Earnest Marable ran a General Merchandise store here at one time and later bought a tract of land on which one of his sons, Richard E. Marable, now

lives with wife, Bennie. They reared two children, Diane and Richard Earl, both of whom are married and live outside the community. The other son of Champion H. Marable, whose descendants became a part of the Patterson Community, was George Champion Marable who married Mary Elizabeth (Lizzie) Taylor in 1895. They spent their first night in the old house known now as the "Patterson" house. George was living there at that time with his father and mother.

George and Lizzie Marable reared nine children, four of whom later settling in the Patterson Community, and Lizzie, living the last three years of her life with her daughter, Georgia Lee.

Georgia Lee Marable taught school at the Patterson School beginning in 1937, and married William E. (Bill) Pate in 1940. He drove the school bus – first to Murfreesboro, but from 1937 until he retired in 1967, he drove to the Eagleville School with children from our area, since the Patterson School was consolidated with Eagleville School.

Mrs. Pate's mother, Mrs. George Marable, was brought into her home in 1969 and lived with Georgia Lee and Bill Pate until 1972. Ruth Marable, a sister of Georgia Lee, spent the last two years of her life 1971-1973) in their home. Goffrey Marable, Georgia Lee's brother spent the last nine years (1972 – 1981) of his life in their home, having barbered in Murfreesboro for over fifty years.

In 1976, after Bill Pate's death, another one of George and Lizzie Marable's children, Faye and her husband, Albert Redmond, bought part of William E. Pate's

A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

estate and built a home near the old "Pate" home where Georgia Lee Pate still lives. Albert died suddenly in 1982.

Faye and Albert Redmond had one daughter, Barbara. Barbara and her husband, Gerald Montgomery, own a home and live in Patterson now.

We are proud that the "Marable" family is still a part of the Patterson Community.

Submitted by: Mrs. William E. Pate

MEMORIES

DEDICATED TO THOSE WHO
SHARED IN THE EARLY HISTORY OF
ROCKY GLADE AND TO THOSE WHO
CONTINUE TO CARRY ON

MCMLXXXIII

EARLY REFLECTIONS

As I grow older, I sit and reminisce much of the time and am shocked at the changes. I remember living in only two homes; the first – with my parents, in the Rocky Glade Community and the other with my husband, W. E. (Bill) Pate in the Patterson Community, which is still my home where I now live alone. I was born in a community known then as Windrow's Campground, but I was only a baby when our family moved to Rocky Glade, known then as Simmons' Schoolhouse Community. These three communities are within a six-mile square area; so, I have stayed close around and become quite devoted to this area. Since I have no children or grandchildren to whom I can pass by word of mouth an account of things as they were in my early years, and since most everyone with whom I grew up have passed on, and lest some of the people I knew and the experiences I had would be forgotten, I would like to write a short history of the Rocky Glade Community.

* * * * *

My father and mother – then living at Windrow's Campground, bought a fifty-acre farm about 1904 in another community only a few miles away. Today, only a few minutes apart; then it took about all day to load their belongings in a horse-drawn wagon and, with their four children, (Aubrey, Albert, Goffrey and Georgia Lee) rumble over the rough narrow roads to their new home in the very heart of what is now Rocky Glade. I do not remember the moving, but I

would like to describe the community, as I first knew it.

Our farm was almost in the shape of a square, bordered on the north and west by the public road; on the east by the Carlton farm (R. W. and his father, Johnny Carlton); and on the south by the Downing estate. Across the road on the west, were my grandfather's (Jim Taylor) farm and the Simmons' farm, which soon became the J. W. McClaran property.

In those days we were segregated and most of the black people lived and owned property across the road to the north of us, with their school and church only a few yards from our home, store and school. They traded at Daddy's store and knew he would sell them anything he had, whether they had the money or not. They appreciated his goodness to them and expressed this by coming into our home to see him during his long illness and death, shedding tears as he lay in his casket in our front room. Some of these people, as well as our white neighbors, I will never forget.

Daddy had a small store at Windrow's; so again he went into the General Merchandise business. Our store was a few yards west of our home, on the road diagonally across from the one-room Simmons' School, so named because the land it was built on was obtained from Mr. Simmons.

To the north of the store, only a few yards away, my Daddy had a blacksmith shop. These three, the schoolhouse, the blacksmith shop and the store are the places I spent most of my waking hours through early childhood. I recall stopping at the shop door as I would cross the road going to and from the school-house and watching Old Frank Swancy as he fanned the forge to make the horse shoes red hot and soft so they could be hammered to fit the horses hooves, which he must clean and rasp before he nailed the shoes on.

Now, since no places like these three exist, I must tell you about them. The schoolhouse had one teacher and only one room with a narrow porch on the front. It had a front door and two windows on each side, with wooden blinds on the outside of the windows. There was a platform or stage across the back of the room, with a chalkboard across the back wall. There was a backless bench on the stage that we sat on during class time or to recite our lessons. There was a longer than wide cast-iron stove with a door in front, that sat below the stage in the middle of the room. The large boys went out for wood and kept the fire going during cold weather. All the desks were double desks so that two or



This school wagon served the old Rocky Glade School in 1916 or 1917. First Row L to R: Richard "Dick" Carlton, (School Wagon Driver), Goffrey Marable, Marvin McClaren, Edwin Windrow, Darrell McClaren, Ruby Bellenfant, Ora Carlton, Meakie McClaren, Ola Carlton, Georgia Lee Marable, Eva Hall, Pearl Hall. Top Row: Leland (Blue) Windrow, Frieda Smith, Erlene Carlton, Christine Wray, Pauline Hall, Horace Windrow, Howard (Soot) Windrow, Buford Marable, James Wray, (Unknown), Urban Marable, Jordan Stanford. The Rocky Glade School Teacher was J. E. Brandon (not pictured)

Marable Family, Personal Memories and the History of Rocky Glade

three shared one. In the top of each desk was a little glass ink well that would be difficult for me to describe. Inside the door was a water bucket and dipper for all to use. Different pupils went across the road to our well, to refill the bucket. I started to school when I was 5 years old and continued there until the school was consolidated with the Eagleville School. I was ready for the eighth grade, but was afraid that I would not know as much as those in the "big" school, so I repeated the seventh grade. I didn't have to study much, as I soon found out they didn't know any more than I did.

We were transported to Eagleville School in a two-horse wagon driven by our nearest neighbor, cousin Dick Carlton. The wagon was built for the purpose of carrying the children as comfortably as they knew how. There was a top over it, with the sides boarded up half way. The upper half was covered with curtains made from heavy ducking material and were kept rolled up during fair weather. The driver's compartment was separate from the interior but there was an opening between where he could watch over us. To keep us warm during the coldest months the driver bought a round coal oil heater and set it in the middle of the wagon. There was a long wooden seat on each side for the children to sit. The larger ones sometimes had to hold the smaller ones on their laps. I was still riding in this type of school wagon when I graduated from Eagleville High School in 1921.

I must tell you the importance of this little schoolhouse to our community. It

served as a community – worshipping place, Sunday school and preaching services until the Rocky Glade church was built in 1914. I remember Mr. John Stanford, Miss Annie Hutcherson and others teaching Sunday school. A singing school was taught there by Mr. Redmon Walls when I was quite young. We learned the "shaped" notes and

everything, so that we could master new songs and enjoyed community singing every week. It was not unusual to hear shouts of happiness at these singings. Mrs. Mollie Rowland was a real "shouter".



Marable's General Store - Rocky Glade - About 1904/05 - All unidentified except 6th man from the left - John William "Bill" McClaran & little girl - Georgia Lee Marable (Pate). Please notify Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas 615-274-6282 or Bobbiesshelton@aol.com if you know the identity of others.

A brush arbor was built in front of the school about 1912 for a revival. So many people were converted and there was such interest aroused, that plans for the Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church were soon drawn up and carried out. There was no regular pastor in the schoolhouse services and traveling preachers such as Fletcher Underwood preached. I remember Bro. Jack Holt, who lived over at Little Rock, preached many times and was influential in our religious lives. Cousin Dick Carlton and Mr. Lem Hutcherson, his brother-in-law, and others were among the early religious leaders.

The blacksmith shop was large enough to house a forge, an anvil, a basin of water to cool the red-hot shoes, toolbox, nail kegs, extra shoes and space for the horse, which was being shod. There was a door in the front and a cut out window in the back, with a wooden flap to close when needed. There was no room for children inside when a horse was being shod, so we had to look in at the open door. Old Frank, with his little leather apron on, always seemed happy – singing a little ditty, as he went about his daily work.

Now, my Daddy's General Merchandise store, remnants of which are now standing;

it consisted of the main store and a back room, with a porch on the front. A door and a window on each side were on the front. There were long counters on each side, which had several showcases on them. On the right was the grocery department. The till, or cashier's drawer, was on the side. I'll never forget that I never learned the combination that would open the money drawer. This side also had the candy showcase and the cracker box, which I headed for, as I came from school. On the left were dry goods – dress materials, hose, shoes, towels, etc. Across the back of the store on the right was the hardware department – shelves of knives, small tools, etc. On the left were shelves of overalls, men's jackets, etc. The telephone – there were only two in the neighborhood at first (the other at the Windrow home), was used by the neighborhood until other lines could be built. Nail kegs served as chairs around the stove for such daily loafers as Mr. Bill McClaran, Mr. John Windrow, Mr. Minus Rowland, Mr. Ed Carney and others.

Our neighborhood, during my early years, supplied most of its own needs. Mr. Sidney Wray was the haircutter as well as



Caption - Children of George and Mary Elizabeth Marable - L to R: Aubrey, Albert, Goffrey, Georgia Lee, Buford, Urban, Ruth, Faye, G. C. Jr.

Continue from page 7.....**MARABLE**

carpenter. Uncle Will Smith was a broom maker. We even had our own doctor for a while. Dr. J. P. Moon married Maggie Windrow and they lived with her people for a number of years. After they moved away, Dr. R. C. Garrett had to come to us from Eagleville. Every family had a garden and a few fruit trees, which supplied food, with enough to can for our winter use. Also, each family had at least one cow for its milk and butter, hogs for its meat and chickens for meat and eggs. Neighbors shared their extra vegetables and fruit at no cost. Wheat and corn were grown and carried to a mill on Duck River or Eagleville to be made into flour and meal. Early, Daddy built a small building between the store and blacksmith shop as a feed mill for crushing and grinding grain for animal food because every family had horses and cows to feed. Mr. I. P. "Ike" Burns operated it.

Our ways of entertainment were different from today. Families went and spent the day or night, or longer, with relatives and friends. Chatting was the past time for the elders, while the kids played games in another room. At our house, it was the big kitchen, after we pushed the dining table against the wall. When we had no company, we children studied at night during the school term and at other times, we sat in the room with Mamma and Daddy and played quiet games, such as; club fist, eleven hands, William trimble toe and others. We had chores to do during the day, such as; bringing in stove wood for the cook stove and fireplace in the kitchen and the stove in the family room, drawing water from a deep well with a long bucket on a rope that went around a pulley at the top of the well house. In the spring and summer we had plenty of jobs. One I remember well was sweeping the entire yard with brooms made out of buck bushes. We had to keep water on the ash hopper after spring came so that the lye would dissolve from the ashes. Mamma used the lye to make soap to wash our clothes with. This was before "octagon" soap – with its coupons, was manufactured. Different traveling shows pitched their tents in our lot near the store to amuse and thrill the community. One, I recall, was the Parker family. They had several magical acts – one being hypnotism. The father hypnotized one of his little girls and caused her body to rise slowly above the table on which she lay. He passed a hoop around her body to show that she was in mid-air. I couldn't sleep after I got home for the effect that had on me as a small child. The first movie I saw was a traveling show set up on our front lot. Mr. and Mrs. Loudon were these show people. The shows would usually stay several days and we would get well acquainted with them. The Goat Man,

in a small wagon pulled by four goats and several tied behind the wagon, was another sight we welcomed. He spent the night on the schoolhouse porch when he passed through.

How well I remember the unique people of our neighborhood or who came often to the store. "Ditcher" and "Doc" Haynes, as everyone called them, were two old-time musicians who lived in a cabin near by. Ditcher played the fiddle and Doc the banjo. They were ahead of their time, because today they could go places in the Country Music field. Doc was blind and his father, Ditcher, was up in years. Every Christmas Eve it was a custom for them to come to our store and make music. The neighbors, who wished, would attend for a while. There were two neighbors who lived in the same home who were deaf and dumb – Mr. Minus Jordan and Mrs. Freeman Winsett. Mr. Jordan was married and had a family. They talked with signs and finger language. I enjoyed visiting in their home and learned to talk slowly with my fingers. Only one daughter, Lena, is left. She is living in the same home. There was a black woman, "Viney", who lived near the black people's church. She was club-footed. Her feet were turned backward and inward, but she got about where she had to go. Another person who impressed me was a Mr. Parsley who lived over the hill in the "Possum Trot" community. He had a "peg" or wooden leg, but he rode horseback over to our store. His stump of leg would scare me and I would go to the house. Thank goodness, we see no such handicaps today! Our home kept all drummers and medicine men over-night who came to the store with their wares. Mr. Green drove a two-horse wagon filled with trunks and boxes of dry goods. He sold for W. S. Riddle Co. in Nashville. I thoroughly enjoyed seeing his pretties. He gave me a small silk handkerchief, which I treasured. Mr. Bert Donald sold for a Nashville firm. He came in a small conveyance pulled by a high stepping horse and we kids tried to be at the store when he came every two weeks. He pretended to pull nickels out of our ears, which thrilled us. Mr. Wright sold a healing oil for croup and colds. He came in a buggy and would usually land at the store about night. Therefore, Mamma would have to fix supper and bed him down. I was a croup addict so I took plenty of his "Gregory's" healing oil. Another traveler I looked forward to was a pack peddler who walked with his pack of goods on his back. Mamma would always lessen his load because he would have eye-catching pieces of cloth and other things. Oh! I must not forget two other oddities whom I recall. Miss Martha Floyd, known as "Miss Puss", had no real home. She was restless and walked from one home to another,

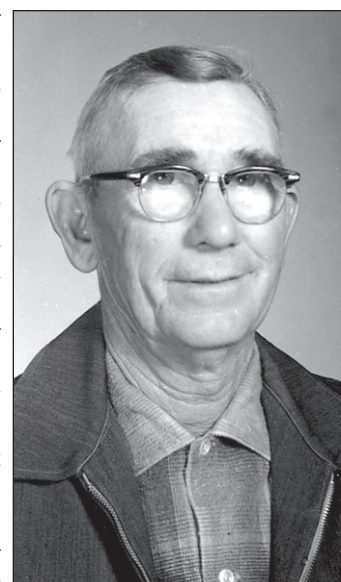
each family keeping her a few days at a time. She was a frequent visitor in our home. Of course Mamma put her in our best bedroom to sleep. After she hurriedly left one morning and Mamma went in to clean her bed and room she found the globe to her prettiest lamp broken. The pretty yellow flowers on the globe matched the bowl that contained the kerosene. Although Mamma was hurt over the loss of her prized lamp and angry that "Miss Puss" didn't tell her about the accident. She accepted her into our home again - after "Miss Puss" figured we had forgotten about it. But Mamma didn't ever forget.

The other person that I can't forget was an elderly man who lived on the Webb Road – Mr. Tom Rudder. He was what one would call today, a glutton – he ate "like a hog" and never seemed to get full. After the church was built we always had an all-day service – with "dinner on the ground", brought by all who came. Tom was always present. I recall my father having to stop Tom from filling his plate before the "blessing" was offered. When he came to church too early, he would try to catch Daddy in the store and buy a sack of peppermint stick candy, which he ate during the preaching service. I can still hear him crunching his candy.

As I told you earlier, there were four children when we moved to our first and last real home, but Mamma and Daddy continued to bring children into the world. There were six more: Buford, Urban, Ruth, Eddie Devo, Faye and G. C. – making a brood of ten. They lost Eddie; so had nine to feed, clothe and care for several years. The first to "leave the nest" was Goffrey. He married a neighbor, Ola Carlton, and they moved to Murfreesboro to live. They had no children but helped out with the rest of us. Ola died in 1964. Goffrey was never really well after her death and finally came to live with Bill and me in 1973. He died Sept. 19, 1981.

The next to "fly the coop" was Buford. He married Pearl Ralston and they left immediately for Toledo, Ohio. They had one child – Doris Ann. Pearl was stricken with tuberculosis and died when Doris Ann was about five years old. Several years later, Buford married Elise Holden. They still reside in Toledo.

Urban married Doranell Edwards. They lost an infant at birth but later adopted Lenelle. Urban died Feb. 8, 1971. Doranell



Bill Pate 1901 - 1976



Georgia Lee Marable Pate
1903-1996

lives in Smyrna.

Albert married Rubye Ferguson. They also lost a baby at birth. Albert died Nov. 4, 1965. Ruby lives in Murfreesboro.

G. C. married Rubye Doris Snow, a neighbor. They reared three children: Ronald, Linda and Mary Jo. All three live away from Rocky Glade.

Faye married Albert Redmond. They had one child – Barbara Ann. They retired in 1977, bought land formerly owned by Bill and me and built a home on it, next to my home. Al suffered a massive heart attack and died March 25, 1982.

I was the last to "leave the nest". I had become an "old maid school teacher" and continued to live with Mamma and Daddy and Ruth, except when I was boarding away during school terms or in college. I always had a wonderful "home base". I married William (Bill) Pate, Dec. 31, 1940, and moved just over the hill to Patterson or "Possum Trot" where I was teaching at the time and continued to keep the road "hot" going back over home.

Ruth never married. She had a serious illness around 1937, which severely weakened her nervous system. She died Nov. 2, 1973.

The year, 1913, made two great imprints on me. On March 13, 1913 about 3:00 p.m., a tornado struck the edge of our neighborhood and blew Mr. Frank Morgan's house away, but no one in our neighborhood was injured. The Windrow community that we moved from, was almost all blown away – the house we had lived in, the church and the Rowland home on the hill. All of their children, except one, were killed. I had just come in from school across the road and had never heard of such a thing as a tornado. I was standing at the window and

Continue on page 9.....**MARABLE**

laughing at the planks and rubbish in the back yard pounding here and there, and at the old hens with their tail feathers blown over their backs as they were being blown over the yard. Mamma was trying to hold and nail the west kitchen door to keep it from blowing in. Daddy and others were in the store. The storm didn't last long but it rained a flood. Aubrey, with the Carlton twins – Ora and Ola, went to Eagleville School in a buggy. On the way home that afternoon, when they came to the creek (there was no bridge across it) the water was so high Ola cried and begged not to try to cross: so they went back to the Owens' home and spent the night. It was lucky that the Owens' had a telephone and got the word to us that the children were safe. We heard later that the medicine man's horse and buggy got washed down the creek and had to be rescued.

The other tragedy was that death entered our home that year. Eddie Devoe was born April 13, 1913 and died July 28th. He only lived long enough to become attached to us all. He was known then as a "blue baby" and was never too well. Today, he would have a good chance because of scientific and medical research. I was only ten years old but I can still see the sweet little baby lying in that little casket and a sweet little dress on, made by Mrs. Laura Bellenfant, a neighbor. Mamma's grief and sorrow was so great, but as always, she kept on caring for the family.

Another year that stands out in my life is 1918. I was 15 years old and in high school. A great World War was on and my two oldest brothers, Aubrey and Albert, had to register. Aubrey was put in Class 5 – the last to be called, because of his near-sightedness. Boys and young men all around were called to go to Europe to fight. Sadness was everywhere. Everyone had to save and do without things during these times. There were meat less days, wheat less days, sweet less days and many others that I recall. Days, we had to do without meat, flour, sugar, etc. Albert had already been examined and ready for a call when word came that Armistice had been signed on Nov. 11, 1918. Oh, how happy we were! Everyone rejoiced.

This same year, in late summer or early fall, an epidemic known as influenza broke out. Entire families came down with a terrible sickness and many lost their lives. Uncle Will Marable's family, who lived about two miles away, came down with it and called for Daddy to come and help wait on them one night. In three days, Daddy came down with it and in three more days all the rest of us except Mamma came down with it. Eleven of us were in bed and Mamma had to wait on us all. She never did take it. Three out of the nine children had

pneumonia; Buford had double pneumonia and almost died. Aubrey and Faye were real bad off also. Faye was 4 years old, but had to learn to walk again. Dr. Garrett came when he could and left medicine, then Walker Carlton, our neighbor, went for more. Mr. Bill McClaran would bring soup to the kitchen door and hand it to Mamma. Everyone was afraid to come in for fear of taking the flue. About a week of this, Pearl Jordan, a black woman, heard of what a time we were having and came offering to cook. She stayed with us until everyone was up and about and could take care of ourselves. She was a good old thing about feeding us. We were starved to death when we got better and she had to cook in big pots and pans to fill us up. She would give us the last biscuit and bite if Mamma hadn't insisted that she save some for herself. The gates to the corn and hay fields were left open, since the corn and had had not been gathered, so that the cows and horses could find something to eat. As our old cousin Mary Ann Vaughan would say, "these were peerless times".

The building of the Rocky Glade Church had its roots in the Brush Arbor, but was built by community workers. Mr. Sam Card, Mr. Sidney Wray's son-in-law, was an expert carpenter and engineered the work. Mr. Wray, Uncle Ed Taylor, Uncle Will Smith, Mr. Minus Rowland, Cousin Dick Carlton and many others, nailed and hammered for months. Of course, when completed and dedicated, all felt a sense of pride and happiness and knew that God had been and would continue to be our guide. I recall being baptized in the river at the same time that Mamma and Aubrey were, when I was about 12 years old. Our family enjoyed many years of service in the church and our home was open to all visitors who came from afar. We usually kept the visiting preachers during the yearly revivals. Other active early members of the church were the J. C. Windrow family, the Andrew Turner family, the R. W. Carltons, the A. S. Wrays, the E. E. Taylors, the J. W. McClarans, the Owen family, the Reuben Frost family, the B. W. Maupin family and many others. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Mrs. Audrey Taylor, Cousin Betty Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark were frequent visitors to our early church.

The church building has been enlarged by adding many Sunday school rooms, nursery, kitchen, dining area and restrooms. Instead of the small organ to accompany the choir, there are both piano and electric organ, which are played by accomplished musicians. The church auditorium is now beautifully carpeted, has cushioned pews, stain-glass windows, papered walls and other fixtures that make it look so different from what it did in years gone by. But it is still home and I'm so happy to still

feel a part of it. I wish I could attend Sunday school and hear the new pastor, Bro. Gilbert, who preaches great sermons. Most of the members, and their children, who initiated the church have passed to the "Great Beyond", but those children left, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and others who choose to join in are doing a great job advancing the work started by their forefathers. There is a group of talented young members with good leaders and with God's help, I'm sure the Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church will keep up its progress and good works.

There have been many changes at Rocky Glade in the last 75 years. Wider hard-top roads have taken place of the narrow rocky roads, and a bridge is over the creek

which we had to wait for the water to run down before we could cross it, as we came from Eagleville. Many family names are missing, such as; Morgan, Windrow, Frost, Wray, Rowland, Taylor, Womack, Owen, Snow and Shoemaker. Several new families have moved in. Ownership of some of the farms has changed but population has not increased. Some descendants of first families are still in the community. Because of improved transportation, many church members live outside the community and much traffic goes on. There are no General Merchandise store, blacksmith shop or school. Not many black families are left in the community. Some of the older homes have been kept in repair and others have

Continue on page 20.....**MARABLE**



Marable Home Place - Rocky Glade - George Champion & Mary Elizabeth Marable with Children
- Front Row: L to R: Goffrey, Georgia Lee, Buford - Middle Row: Aubrey, Albert

ROBIN FRICKE JACKSON



Certified Public Accountant

*Accounting / Auditing
Bookkeeping
Tax
Payroll
Business Services
Individuals
Sole Proprietors
Partnerships
LLC's
Corporations*

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

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

Your Hometown Accountant

**(Phone) 931.364.5774
(Fax) 931.364.5776**

Email: robin@jacksoncpa.net

**THE
AFTERGLOW
WITH THE
NEW YEAR
TOUCH**



The greeting cards
have ended,
The glad celebration has ceased,
With the Angels ascended to heaven.

But the light, that was shown on the
manger,
Still brightens the world afar.
And listening hearts, still hear Angels,
And the Wise Men still follow the star.

There's nothing nicer than a prayer,
To bless those that we love,
It reaches out to Angel's Wings,
Straight up, to God above.

And that's the reason, we should pray,
To bless us each and every day,
And ask God for His special touch,
To carry us through the New Year rush.
That we will need Him very much,
To help us, in our daily trust.

Holy Father, every day,
Keep us in the narrow way,
And when earthly things are past,
Bring our ransomed soul, at last.
Where we need no star, to guide us,
Where no clouds, their glory can hide us.

So let's be giving and forgiving,
Strive to lend a hand,
And look for good in everyone,
Spread Faith whenever you can.
And when, each day is over,
And evening comes at last,
We'll spent our time well,
For with God, our lot is cast.

Love to All, Maye Taylor

**Jackson
Ridge
Community
Church**



Pastor Ken Sharp

Jackson Ridge Road
Rockvale, Tennessee

Service Times:

Sunday School - 10:00 A.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 A.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training - 5:00 P.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 P.m.
Thursday Children's Choir Practice - 6:00 P.m.
Thursday Night Prayer & Bible Study - 7:00 P.m.
Last Sunday Of Every Month Singing - 2:00 P.m.

**Eagleville
Church of Christ**

SERVING OUR LORD FOR 125 YEARS

*"We preach CHRIST, admonishing every man and
teaching every man wisdom, that we may present
every man perfect in CHRIST."*

You are invited to our

Schedule of Services:

SUNDAY

Bible Classes: 9 AM

SUNDAY

Worship: 6 PM

Worship: 10 AM

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study: 7 PM

Charles Mullins, Minister
286 Allisona Road, PO Box 158
Eagleville, Tennessee 37060

**A FRIENDLY CHURCH
WITH A VITAL MESSAGE**

**SUBSCRIPTION
TO
EAGLEVILLE
TIMES**

If you would like to subscribe to the
Eagleville Times, turn to page 16.

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

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

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

**EAGLEVILLE
BAPTIST CHURCH**

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU



**159 CHURCH STREET
EAGLEVILLE, TENNESSEE**

ON THE WEB AT:

www.eaglevillebaptist.org

*Preaching Christ...
Crucified, Risen & Coming Again*

Schedule of Services

SUNDAY

9:15 AM.....Coffee, Juice & Goodies
9:30 AM.....Sunday School
10:30 AM....Morning Worship
5:00 PM.....Evening Worship
5:00 PM Children's Music & Missions
6:00 PM.....Church Choir Rehearsal

WEDNESDAY

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

**JOE CARPENTER, PASTOR
DERRELL BILLINGSLEY, WORSHIP LEADER**

Buford "Dave" Chrisman, age 88, of Eagleville, died Saturday, December 20, 2008. Preceded in death by parents, Willie and Ruth Wright Chrisman; wives, Mary Susie Anna Chrisman and Ann Ralston Chrisman; and son, Carl Buford Chrisman. He is survived by sons, Jessie (Ollie) Chrisman of Franklin and Larry (Donna) Chrisman of Lawrenceburg; daughters, Linda (Billy) Huffman of Eagleville and Sherrie (Jimmy) McGee of Rockvale; daughter-in-law, Debbie Chrisman of Eagleville; brother, Denver Hartley; 11 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren. Williamson Memorial Funeral Home

Mildred Farlow Vincion, age 94, of Eagleville, died Tuesday, December 16, 2008. Mrs. Vincion was born in Marshall County and was a daughter of the late Willie Thomas and Ella Mai Cole Farlow. She was retired from Stahl - Ervin Garment Co. of Shelbyville, after 20 years of service and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church near Eagleville. Mrs. Vincion was very active in the Eagleville Homemakers Club, the Eagleville Senior Citizens and was a board member of the Eag-

leville Library. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Maynard Vincion who died in 1978; daughter, Mary Louise Vincion; and several brothers and sisters. Mrs. Vincion is survived by two daughters, Alma (Larry) Hazel of Eagleville and Barbara (Charles) Bowman of Murfreesboro; two sons, Emory Vincion of Shelbyville, L.D. Vincion of Madison; three sisters, Myrtle Ring of Pottsville, Linda Duncan of Lakeland, FL and Delories Sisk of Columbia; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Daisy Halfacre, age 81, of Rockvale, died Tuesday, December 16, 2008. She was born in Cannon County and was the daughter of the late Sam and Bertha Osment Gunter. She is survived by her husband, Wayne Halfacre; daughters, Paulette Garvin of Manchester and Diane Vermillion of Louisville, Ky.; sister, Nornia Willard of Nashville; brother, Sam Bratton Gunter of Shelbyville; 4 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Mrs. Halfacre was a member of the Baptist church and a retired Nursing Technician with the State of Tennessee. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

"There Is A Difference"



Funeral Home and Cremation Services

P.O. Box 8 ~ 203 South Horton Parkway
Chapel Hill, Tennessee 37034 ~ Phone (931) 364-2233

Eagleville Times Offers FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

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



**Eagleville
Florist & Gifts**
wishing you a Happy New Year!

(615) 274-6321

**161 South Main Street
Eagleville, Tennessee**

A & B Paint Contractors
"Quality Workmanship with Old-Fashioned Attention"



Robert Weske
(615) 556-7878

Over 25 years
Painting
Free Estimates



**JOHNSON
EXCAVATING
LLC**

**GRADING CLEARING
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES**

**JONATHAN JOHNSON
OWNER/OPERATOR**

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

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE DANRIDGE APARTMENTS

On December 19th, Freeland Maupin, Sonny Lonas, Willie McKee, Bill "Bo" Bohannon, Carl Montsinger and Dwain Birdwell entertained the residents of Danridge Apartments, a senior citizen residence, in Nashville. The residents enjoyed a Christmas lunch and entertainment included Christmas and Country Music. Dancing was also enjoyed by some of the residents.



L to R. Carl Montsinger, Freeland Maupin, Bo Bohannon, Sonny Lonas, Willie McKee, Dwain Birdwell.

Making New Year's Resolutions & Managing Change

When 2008 turns to 2009, champagne corks will pop, bubbly will flow and resolutions will be made. As usual, many New Year's resolutions will involve goals for improved diet, exercise, and weight loss. Unfortunately, by the end of January, a multitude of the resolutions will lose their fizz as determination becomes flat.

TOPS Club, Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), the nation's original weight-loss support group, shares the following tips to help make New Year's resolutions stick:

- 1. Make it nonnegotiable.** Committing to the effort – no matter what – is the first step. Vary when, where, and how if needed, but the effort itself must remain constant.
- 2. Set a plan.** Know what to accomplish and when. Some examples: walk 30 minutes a day by noon, decrease sugar intake by the weekend, or go to the gym on Tuesday and Thursday.
- 3. Combat standard excuses and rationalizations.** Proactively silence the good intention vs. discipline debate. Each of us knows the individual excuses that come too easily. Don't lose forward momentum – in advance, be aware of, write down, and respond to excuses before they become an issue.
- 4. Use procrastination as an advantage.** People who procrastinate as a habit are forced into action by some external deadline. To prompt weight loss, focus on an external deadline, such as a wedding or reunion.
- 5. Schedule exercise.** Make an appointment on the calendar to exercise – and keep it. Aim for exercising 30 minutes a day.
- 6. Monitor your behavior.** Monitoring can take the form of writing a food diary, counting the glasses of water sipped daily, calculating the

number of calories burned while exercising, and so on. A written record is particularly helpful to check later, when a memory boost is needed.

- 7. Focus on the horizon.** Measure the progress made, which scientists call the "horizon effect." It's encouraging to see progress - motivation grows when the goal is in sight. Repeat winning techniques for more success.
- 8. Take it one choice and one day at a time.** Don't worry about forever. Any change is more manageable and less overwhelming in smaller doses.
- 9. Find someone who's accomplishing weight loss and imitate them.** When it comes to eating right and exercising, observe and copy a successful person to see what they're doing to get good results. If correct choices are duplicated, then results quite possibly can be duplicated, too.
- 10. React kindly to mistakes.** Everyone makes mistakes. When that happens, avoid falling into the traps of shame and guilt.

TOPS Club, Inc., the nation's oldest, nonprofit weight-loss education and support organization, is celebrating 60 years of weight-loss support and success in 2008. Founded and headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis., TOPS promotes successful weight management with a philosophy that combines healthy eating, regular exercise, wellness education and support from others at weekly chapter meetings. TOPS has nearly 180,000 members in almost 10,000 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, and several chapters in Europe.

Visitors are welcome to attend their first TOPS meeting free of charge. To find a local chapter, visit www.tops.org or call (800) 932-8677 for more information.

Congratulations To The Ipod Shuffle Winner

Eagleville Eye Clinic would like to thank everyone who donated food for the recent food drive. All the donations were given to the Eagleville Food Bank.

Congratulations to the Ipod Shuffle winner....Seth Wilson.

Have a Happy and Blessed New Year!



Join us for the next Eagleville Business & Community After Hours

Farm Sales & Services
637 South Main St.

January 8th

5:00 to 7:00 pm

Refreshments will
be served.





Stop putting off life and live every day!!!
- Marcia Richardson

Get office organized and get back into a healthy eating routine.
- Debbie Ryan

Sweeter words, more patience, less weight, think positive, make progress, enjoy milestones.
- Angela Woodall

Read scriptures daily and catch up on home improvements. - Jason

Read scriptures more, make better grades, write in journal regularly, keep room clean, perform at a higher level at horse shows.
- Beth

Drink more water, study more, use better language. - Sarah

RESOLUTIONS

I want to help my Mommy and Daddy and hug them and clean my room and brush my teeth every day and pet Goldie.
- Gracie

Date my husband again (movies, quiet dinners, spontaneous adventure, etc...) just because he is the best!
- Bridget

Get prepared for college!
- Stevie Ezell

No cokes!
- Lyndsey Smith

Have fun with friends because this is our last year in school together!
- Rachel Hedgepath

Stop drinking Sundrops & read my entire bible in 90 days!
- Barrett Bingham

Be more tolerant of things/people.
- Cassi Davenport

Run the music city half marathon!
- Mr. Joey Reed

I would like to lose weight and get in a shape that's not round.:)
- Mr. Chad Leeman

Stop procrastinating!
- Kayla Barnes

Save money rather than spend it as soon as I get it. Put more time towards getting prepared for college.
- Tamera Tracy

To slow down and read something from the Word of God every single day!
- Carolyn

MEMORIAL BRICK - \$50 each

ORDER A MEMORIAL BRICK TO BE PLACED AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE WALKWAY OF THE NEW EAGLEVILLE CITY PARK WALKING TRAIL
Brick pavers (4" x 8") will be placed in concrete during the new City Park walking trail construction phase. Orders are now being placed so that once the trail construction begins, these bricks can be placed in the pavement.

Use a box to enter each character of your message. A box is required to allow for any spacing in message. Up to four rows can be engraved.

Row 1:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Row 2:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Row 3:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Row 4:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Make check in the amount of \$50 for each brick payable to Eagleville City Park. Mail to Eagleville City Park, % Debbie Ryan, P.O. Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060.

CONTACT NAME: _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____



Every Saturday
BBQ & Burgers
on the grill!
Saturday Night Steaks
Smoked shoulders & butts
available on weekends.

COLLEGE GROVE GROCERY

(615) 368-7129

HORTON HWY, COLLEGE GROVE



SHOP COLLEGE GROVE WEEKENDS:

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



Together, we can save a life

It takes two to ride a tandem bicycle, sing a duet or play checkers. The American Red Cross reminds you that it also takes two to save a life – the generous donor rolling up his sleeve and the Red Cross, working together to ensure life-saving blood is on hospital shelves for patients in need. Locally, you can be part of a life-saving duo by giving blood:

- Saturday, January 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Home Depot located at 8101 Moores Lane in Brentwood.
- Monday, January 12, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at College Grove United Methodist Church located at 8568 Horton Highway in College Grove.
- Monday, January 12, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Fairview Recreation Center located at 2714 Fairview Blvd. in Fairview.
- Thursday, January 15, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Nolensville First United Methodist Church located at 7316 Nolensville Road in Nolensville.

It also takes two in our community to spread the message of the on-going need for blood. During January and February, everyone presenting to donate at a Red Cross blood drive will receive two great Sonic® coupons for one life-saving donation. Redeem your coupon at a participating Sonic® and enjoy a free medium cherry limeade, and then save your buy one, get one free Sonic® Burger coupon for another visit.

Donate blood today to help someone in need

“Local Sonic Drive-Ins are excited to be working with the Red Cross to raise the awareness of the need for blood,” said Christina Bell, Regional Marketing Director for Sonic Corp. “We want to thank blood donors on their next visit to our drive-ins, and thank each one for caring enough to save a life.”

Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood. Those in need of blood include not only victims of disasters or traumas but a daily list of scheduled surgeries at area hospitals. From heart surgery to joint replacements, organ transplants to premature babies, leukemia and cancer treatments and many more, these patients can be old or young, family or friends, a next-door neighbor or a visitor

to the area.

“We are all connected. We each give and receive; it’s a two-way street. You give blood today, and it may be you or someone you know who receives blood at some point in their life,” says Steve Beeler, CEO, Tennessee Valley Blood Services Region. “The time taken by one generous individual to give blood can give more precious time to someone in need. Whether it’s two more decades or two more minutes, to the person receiving your blood, it’s a true gift.”

For more information or to schedule an appointment, donors should call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-3543) or visit www.bloodisneeded.org.

You must be 17 years of age,*weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good general health to donate blood. The Red Cross reminds those presenting to donate to bring a photo ID.

*In Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, you may give blood at 16 years of age with parental consent.

FULL SERVICE VETERINARY HOSPITAL Dr. Jennifer Byrd CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL GROOMER Theresa Mulhauser



**All • About
Animals**
VETERINARY CLINIC

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

(931) 364-2305

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

Full service grooming and bathing.

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

New Computer Class

FiftyForward College Grove Center is offering new computer classes for the New Year, 2009. Internet Thursdays will be the scheduled topic for January:

January 8 – World Wide Web

January 15 and 22 – Google

January 29 – Email

Students are free to bring their own laptops if they care to. Classes are on Thursday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 per class. Please contact the Center to sign up or if you have any questions 368-7093.

FARM SALES & SERVICES

637 South Main Street
Eagleville, Tennessee

(615) 274-2200

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



BUSH HOG®
Performance You Can Count OnSM



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



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

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

Send to: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Billing Information-Only if different from above:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

What you would like to include on the gift card:

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



Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

New Year's Resolutions

Celebrating the New Year dates back 4000 years and hasn't always been celebrated on January first. The Babylonians and Romans celebrated the New Year in March which is in keeping with new beginnings—spring, new birth and new crops. Even today the New Year begins on January first only for cultures that use the 365-day solar calendar.

New Year's resolutions can be dated as far back as 153 B.C. Of course the resolutions of that day would not have been exactly the same as ours today, although the first two seem to be appropriate for all times. The top ten resolutions, in order, today are:

1. Spend more time with family and friends.
2. Become fit and healthy.
3. Lose weight.
4. Quit smoking.
5. Enjoy life more.
6. Quit drinking.
7. Get out of debt.
8. Learn something new.
9. Help others.
10. Get organized.

With all the information and programs

to help people quit smoking, it's surprising to learn 45 million American adults still smoke. I've heard it said, "Quitting is easy—I've done it a thousand times." After smoking for several years, not many people find giving up cigarettes easy. Staying quit is the hard part.

Unlike my friend from Lenore City who began smoking when she was eight years old, as an adult I tried to learn to smoke. I really did! I thought I would eat less. I bought two cartons of cigarettes, hoping I would form a habit. I would light up, put the cigarette down in the ashtray, go about my business and forget it. Soon it was burned out and gone. I never finished even the first carton. Today I'm thankful for my forgetfulness. In those days we didn't understand the dangers that came with smoking.

Since 1974 "The Great American Smokeout" has brought our attention to the downside of smoking. So, if you resolve to quit smoking, help is available. Think of it this way: The minute you quit, your health begins to improve. You save money and you stop harming your friends and family with your secondhand smoke.

A man asked another man for a cigarette. The second man said, "I thought you quit." The first man said, "I did. This is the first step in my plan—I've quit buying them!"

THOMPSON SERVICES INC.

HVAC • PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL • GAS

Happy New Year!

We want to wish you and your family a healthy and prosperous new year. Most everyone makes resolutions for the New Year and the 2nd most popular resolution is to save money. Below is a list of several money saving tips for you to consider.

HVAC:

- Have an annual maintenance on your Heating & Air equipment.
- Keep your filters clean.
- Install a programmable thermostat.

Plumbing:

- Have water pressure checked to ensure it's proper to keep from costly repairs.
- Upgrade older toilets with water efficient models.
- Set thermostat at 120 degrees on water heater.



Electrical:

- Check electrical box for overloaded breakers/circuits.
- Install outdoor lights with photocell units or motion sensor so lights will only be on when someone is present.
- Inside – consider installing 3-way or dimmer switches when bright lighting is not necessary.

Gas:

- Have gas logs maintained regularly.
- Install on demand or tankless water heater.
- Have water heater drained annually to reduce sediment and increase life of tank.



Call and ask us about our ESA program. It is another way you can save 15% on all your HVAC, Plumbing, Electrical and Gas repairs!

(615) 274-2281

8055 Jackson Ridge Rd • Rockvale, TN 37153



Bud Morris, CPCU

3245 Franklin Road
Murfreesboro, TN 37128-4113

Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
9 am to 5 pm

Phone: (615) 893-1417

Fax: (615) 893-0063



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.®



Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Resolution Revolution

By this time every year, I have eaten myself into clothes that are two sizes larger and indulged in so many cookies and candy that I can hear my arteries hardening.

After the happy sighs, I look into the mirror. First, I'm disgusted with myself and my mirror. Then I scold myself: "Why, oh why, do you do this to yourself every year?!" And only then, do my thoughts turn to self-improvement.

Those are the Three Stages of New Year's Resolutions. This year I'm going to do something really different. Well, yes, I indulged in bad-for-you foods for a month and a half – just like every year. And yes, I went through the Three Stages of Resolutions – just like last year. But this year, I'm resolving to lose weight... Okay, that happens every year, too.

What's different is my methodology. Many self-improvement books will tell you to determine what your goal is, find someone who made it there, and then do what that person did. Don't try to reinvent the wheel. If someone else has done it, then simply take the same path.

So, okay, I want to have a figure like Jennifer Lopez. Unfortunately, Ms. Lopez does not post her eating habits on the internet. I can imagine, though, that she must eat things that I wouldn't find in my kitchen. Things like seeds, roots, and tree bark. Even so, if I could follow her around all day, every day, eat what she eats and do the same exercises, I could look like Jennifer Lopez. I am conveniently forgetting genetics here and I'd appreciate it if you would as well.

Obviously, Ms. Lopez's bodyguards would have an issue with letting a lunatic like me follow her around, so the only other thing I can do is call in Ebenezer Scrooge's ghosts and let them take me where I need to go. That way I could observe, without being observed.

Well, I called their agents and The Ghosts of Past and Future were available except

for two weddings and a funeral in March, but Present, the one I needed, was booked until May. You see, I'm not the only one with these hare-brained ideas. The Ghost of Christmas Present must be in high demand at this time of year.

So... That's not going to work. I began to think: Who is where I want to be, weight-wise? This person must be someone I can have access to 24/7. It must be someone that I wouldn't have to pay. My eyes lit on my ten-year old daughter. She is skinny as a rail (a skinny rail), happy as a clam (how do you know when a clam is happy?), and healthy as an ox. (Do oxen ever get sick?) We have a winner!

I observed her eating and exercising habits. By the time she was ready for her breakfast of a giant orange and an Oreo cookie, I had been awake for three hours. After the first hour, I scarfed down a raspberry-filled donut to stop the hunger pangs. She spent the rest of the morning lying on her back on the sofa with her feet and arms straight up in the air balancing a throw-pillow on them and peering between her limbs at the TV. I lay down on the sofa, but I couldn't get my feet up that high. I fell asleep during I-Carly.

Lunch was precisely six seeds from a pomegranate that she would "save for later," ten mini carrots, and a piece of peppermint bark from a Christmas gift basket. "I'll be darned," I thought. "Skinny people really do eat seeds, roots, and bark!"

Not surprisingly, around 3 o'clock, my daughter got hungry and had a handful of pretzel chips. I finished off four pieces of peppermint bark... What? It's on the diet!

She then went outside and performed 978 revolutions with her hula hoop. I couldn't manage four in a row. I decided that hula hoops only work for people who have a waist.

I wondered what Jennifer Lopez was doing right now? I made a new New Year's Resolution: Next year I would book The Ghost of Christmas Present early.

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

Owen Hill Masonic Lodge #172 F. & A.M. College Grove, Tennessee

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

On Saturday, December 27th, 2008, a historic tradition of 159 years was held at the Flat Creek Community Center in Williamson County. The Owen Hill Lodge No. 172 F. & A. M. (Free & Accepted Masons) held their annual St. Johns Day Dinner. This annual event, first held in December 1848 on the first Saturday following Christmas, is held in honor of two St. Johns; St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist to whom modern day Masons dedicate their lodge.

The dinner menu, unchanged since the first dinner, consists of country ham, roast turkey, corn bread dressing, green beans, giblet gravy, and oyster stew. The event

was attended by a large number of family and friends. The speaker was Franklin D. Wilson, who spoke on the history of the Owen Hill Masonic Lodge. Two members, Herbert Crick of Eagleville and Billy Lynch of Murfreesboro (who was unable to attend) was honored for their 50 years of membership.

The Grand Lodge of Tennessee granted a charter to the Owen Hill Lodge No. 172 in October 1849. The membership, which was organized in 1848, was mostly from the College Grove, Allisona, Eagleville, Arno and Flat Creek areas. The Owen Hill Masonic Lodge has been located in College Grove, Tennessee, since a fire destroyed their lodge building, located in Allisona, in 1955.

Eagleville Eye Clinic

www.eaglevilleeye.com

Start the year off with EXCELLENT VISION!

*Get a new eye exam and new glasses
to jump start your New Year!*

***Buy one pair of glasses, get 2nd pair
at 40%
OFF**



Dr. Rena R. Cron
615-274-2102

Eagleville Times

on the web at
www.eaglevilletimes.com

WT's MARKET

2911 Hwy 99 - Murfreesboro

(615) 849-2336

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Where you can purchase the Eagleville Times



It's Girl Scout Cookie Time

Rutherford County – It's the long-awaited time of year where you can get your favorite Girl Scout cookies. Door-to-door cookie sales begin Saturday, December 27 and last through Sunday, January 25. Don't worry though, if you miss your local neighborhood troop you can always find them at a booth sale in your area. Booth sales begin Saturday, February 14 and run through Sunday, March 8. To find a booth sale near you, visit the Girl Scouts of Middle Tennessee's website at www.gsmdtn.org.

Did you know that the Girl Scout Cookie Program teaches girls valuable skills like financial literacy, leadership and teamwork? Revenue from cookie proceeds allow for girls to participate in Council programs like camp, Girl University, Project L.E.A.D. and more. Do your part and invest in your community by investing in Girl Scouts, order your Girl Scout cookies today.

Girl Scouts of Middle Tennessee serves almost 14,000 girls and 7,000 adult volunteers in 39 counties. It is a part of Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA), the world's preeminent organization for girls, with a membership of more than 2.6 million girls and adults nationwide. Today, as when founded in 1912, GSUSA strives to build girls of courage, confidence and character, who make the world a better place. For information on Girl Scouting contact (615) 383-0490 or visit www.gsmdtn.org.

Eagleville Baseball & Softball Sign-ups

January 10, 17, 24, & 31 - 8:00-12:00

Eagleville Community Center

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

Ej's Treasures

8455 Bellenfant Road • College Grove
(615) 368-2020 • www.ejstresures.com

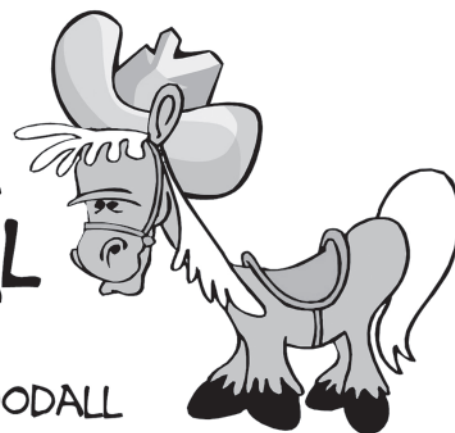


Normal Shop Hours:

- Tues-Wed-Thurs
12:00 - 4:00
- Fri & Sat
10:00 - 4:00

Time not suitable?
Call me at 210-5700

KIDDIE CORRAL



BY ANGELA WOODALL

New Year's Eve Celebration Ideas

Event

New Year's Eve Slumber Party

Invite a few friends over and watch the ball drop at midnight!

Decorations

Balloons, Streamers, Confetti, Paper Chains, New Years Napkins, Cups, Plates, etc..



Refreshments

Confetti Cake & Sparkling White Grape Juice

Take a store bought white cake mix. Mix as directed and add 2 teaspoons of sprinkles to cake batter. Bake as directed. Frost with vanilla frosting and Add sprinkles to the top for decorations. Serve sparkling white grape juice Or fruit punch for that midnight toast!



Games

Flashlight Limbo

Clear a floor space and turn off the lights. Two guests each hold a flashlight, Stand about 4 feet apart and point the flashlights at each other. This will create a beam of light for the others to limbo under.

Hang a piñata and fill with candy.

Party Favors

Horns, Blowers,
Disposable
Cameras, Bubbles
Party Hats, Noise
Makers, Poppers



FINE CRAFT COMES TO FIFTYFORWARD COLLEGE GROVE

COLLEGE GROVE, TENN. – FiftyForward (formerly Senior Citizens Inc.) is pleased to announce a fine craft partnership with the Tennessee Association of Craft Artists (TACA) beginning January 2009 at its College Grove Center. With funding from an Arts Builds Communities grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission, the project partnership brings craft demonstrations and craft workshops to the residents of College Grove and Williamson County.

Held at FiftyForward College Grove on 8607 Henry Horton Highway, the project partnership runs from January to May 2009 and features live craft demonstrations each month, followed by half-day workshops. All demonstrations and workshops will be facilitated by professional craft artists with instruction in fabric marbling, wood carving, quilting and basketry. “We are delighted to partner with TACA,” says FiftyForward College Grove Director Gayle Bradley. “Our center has a rich arts history and this project allows us to continue in that tradition while expanding our focus to include fine craft.”

Live craft demonstrations are free and open to the public, permitting FiftyForward College Grove members and residents of College Grove and Williamson County a unique opportunity to learn more about each craft medium while enjoying one of the Center’s monthly potluck luncheons. “The demonstrations are timed so that people can see first-hand a craft object being made before deciding whether to take workshop,” explains TACA Program Director Hannah Cofer. “Fine craft becomes very accessible once people see an artist at work, learn about the techniques involved and feel like they can ask questions.”

Half-day workshops are open to anyone interested in participating and are modestly priced between \$12 and \$20 to allow for a range of budgets. In addition, a limited number of scholarships are available through the Center for those who qualify. All craft materials are included in workshop fees and everyone who participates in a workshop will complete a finished craft piece by the end of the class.

Since 1956, FiftyForward has helped adults 50 and older live fuller, more productive lives. At seven centers in Davidson and Williamson counties, members participate in hundreds of educational and wellness programs. The agency also provides needed assistance to those wanting to keep living independently in their homes and offers exceptional volunteer opportunities. For more information, please visit www.fiftyforward.org.

Founded in 1965, the Tennessee Association of Craft Artists (TACA) is a statewide, non-profit organization dedicated to encouraging, developing and promoting crafts and craftspeople in Tennessee. Through the use of live craft demonstrations and craft workshops, TACA works to expose the residents of Tennessee to the art of fine craft, while providing a forum for creative and personal expression for the artists. For more information, visit www.tennesseecrafts.org.

The Arts Build Communities program is funded by the Tennessee General Assembly and administered in cooperation with the Tennessee Arts Commission and The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee.

For more information about the craft partnership, please contact Hannah Cofer at 615-385-1904 or hcofer@tennesseecrafts.org

Black-eyed Peas

The Southern tradition of eating black-eyed peas on New Years Day to bring good luck for the following year is still going strong. Although there is some debate as to the origin of the tradition, you don't need to be a historian to enjoy this healthy, tasty dish.

Things You'll Need:

One pound dried black-eyed peas - One pound link sausage - One medium onion
Three cloves garlic - One tablespoon olive oil - Eight cups chicken, vegetable, or beef stock
Salt and pepper to taste

STEP 1: Soak the black-eyed peas in the stock. While they are soaking, slice the sausage into coin shapes, about one half inch thick, then set aside. Dice the onions and garlic.

STEP 2: Heat the olive oil in a skillet over medium heat. Once the oil is hot, add sausage, onions, and garlic. Once the onions become translucent, add the black-eyed peas and stock. Add salt and pepper, to your taste.

STEP 3: Reduce heat to a simmer, and cook uncovered until black-eyed peas are tender, about one and a half to two hours. Taste throughout, adding salt, pepper, and other spices to your liking.

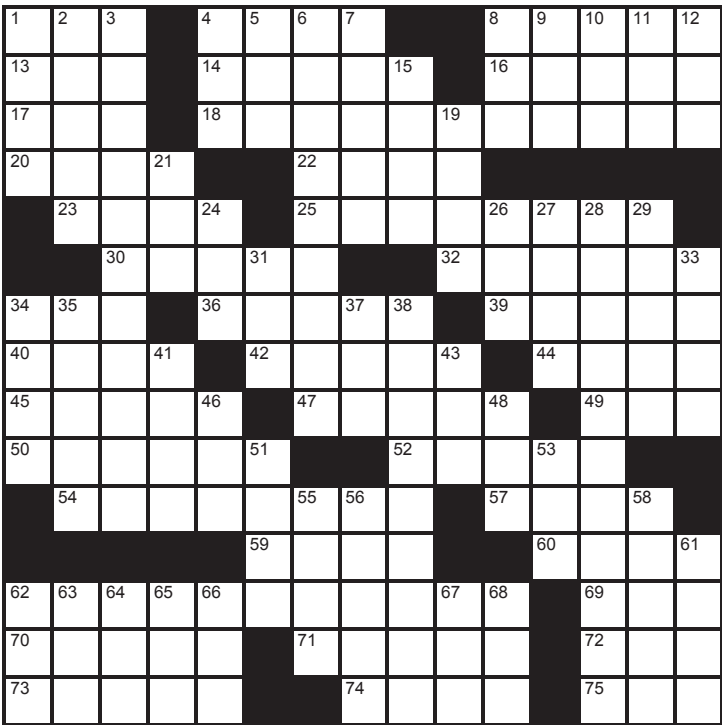
STEP 4: Black-eyed peas are delicious served with cornbread, rice, in a salad, or all by themselves. They are low in fat, high in fiber, and high in protein.

A Favorite Recipe

Crossword

Across

- 1 Hot springs
- 4 Grinders
- 8 Circus site
- 13 Sunburn
- 14 Run ____ of the law
- 16 Uses a stopwatch
- 17 Coach Parseghian
- 18 Morning after taste?
- 20 Tears up
- 22 Threesome
- 23 Lively
- 25 Woman not on a ship?
- 30 Soup scoop
- 32 Clandestine
- 34 Social insect
- 36 Fountain orders
- 39 Tragedy
- 40 Paper purchase
- 42 Bluefins
- 44 Water pitcher
- 45 Passion
- 47 Check recipient
- 49 Explosive
- 50 Internet access type
- 52 Fisherman's haul
- 54 A dentist will do this
- 57 Attention-getter
- 59 Blackthorn
- 60 Wistful word
- 62 Quads mailing letters?
- 69 Anger
- 70 Miscue
- 71 Artist's stand
- 72 Goose egg
- 73 Late TV star Jack
- 74 Impose, as a tax



©2009 by PuzzleJunction.com

- 15 Aquatic shocker
- 19 Butcher's cut
- 21 Silent assents
- 24 Mme., in Madrid
- 26 Drapers' measures (Abbr.)
- 27 ____ Zeppelin
- 28 Ranch unit
- 29 Chore for a mapmaker?
- 31 Red Sea land
- 33 Fate
- 34 Bakery product
- 35 Actor Pitt
- 37 Creepy
- 39 Literary collection
- 38 Add to a burger?
- 41 Blemish
- 43 Mermaid's home
- 46 Furrow
- 48 Gr. letter
- 51 Cancún coin
- 53 When doubled, a dance
- 55 Ultimatum word
- 56 Add up
- 58 ____ Tussaud
- 61 Auction off
- 62 Presidents' Day mo.
- 63 Bonanza find
- 64 Vase
- 65 Director Howard
- 66 Jimmy
- 67 Gun, as an engine
- 68 Canny

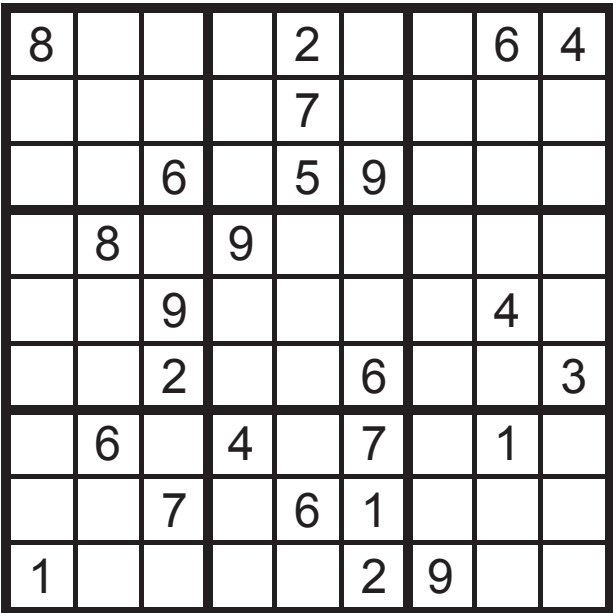
Down

- 1 Flag symbol
- 2 Romeo's rival
- 3 Doctor's financial downfall?
- 4 Pouch
- 5 ET's craft
- 6 Like a genie with no escape?
- 7 Kama ____
- 8 Money dispenser
- 9 Carnival site
- 10 Ostrich cousin
- 11 After expenses
- 12 Strong elastic wood

Sudoku

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

Puzzle Solutions on page 21



Continue from page 9.....**MARABLE**

been torn down or are in bad condition. Our hold home place makes my heart ache when I pass it. It was sold in two tracts; on one a new home has been built and on the home track, it has changed hands several times and has "gone to pot".

Another Carlton family has built a new home on part of my grandfather Taylor's place, which Uncle Will Smith bought at Grandpa's sale. G. C. bought 20 acres of Grandpa's place, which Daddy had bought at Grandpa's sale. He has a nice, pretty home.

The historic Womack home has been improved and is now owned by Barry Scales. Two other homes have been built on the Womack property. One of Mr. Andrew Turner's great-granddaughters and her husband own part of the Shoemaker property and live in their remodeled home. After Aubrey and Mary B. married in 1928, they acquired much of the Downing property. She recently sold the track where the Rowland's were and a new home is being built there. Thomas K. Vaughn and family own the R. W. Carlton farm and have a pretty new home. Harold Hall has a new home on part of the Minus Jordan or John Stanford farm. Willard Turner, one of Mr. Andrew Turner's grandsons and wife, Jean, built a lovely home on the Comer (later on Dudley Vaughn) place. Willard died in 1978, but after months and months of loneliness, Jean married Tom Crumley, a very nice man who has a television repair shop near their home.

The John Windrow home is still in the family, but it is now rental property. Four children of the family are still living: Cora V. is in a nursing home in Franklin; Edwin, Horace and Howard are retired schoolteachers; Edwin has been connected with Peabody College for a number of years.

Larry Turner, a grandson of John Turner and great-grandson of Andrew Turner, bought and lives on property which the Frost family lived on.

The J. W. McClaran how is still owned by family descendants and has been kept in repair but no one lives in it.

The Bellenfant place, which was across the road from Grandpa Taylor, is now owned by Robert Dyer and family who live there.

The Frank Morgan home was sold in several lots. Buford and Marie Hall bought the lot with the home on it and live there.

Another addition to the community is the nice home of Wallace and Mag Webb. Mag is the daughter of Ed and Jean

Carney. Their home stands near the Cedar Grove Church on land once owned by Ed. This church of the black people has been enlarged and much improved. Our dear friend, Lou Carney's descendant has a nice home near the cabin where Lou used to live. Oh, how I loved to visit and smell Lou's whip-poor-will peas cooking.

Most children, as they grow older, never forget their grandparents. I do not remember my daddy's father and mother. Grandpa Marable died of a wound he received in the Civil War before I was born and Grandma Marable died when I was a baby. I remember Grandma Taylor as a low, chubby little lady, who always wore a long, waist apron to protect her dress and a little white shawl around her shoulders. She walked with a walking stick. Even though she died in 1914, at age 65, she seemed to be an old woman then. I recall her suffering from chronic ailment called "tissic", now known as asthmatic attacks. For relief, she would put some sort of powdered medicine in a saucer, strike a match to it and inhale the fumes. I remember Grandpa Taylor as a genteel-looking old man with his clean-shaven face with long chin whiskers. He liked to fish. I remember a fishing trip Goffrey and I took with him. We took our poles, bait worms and something to eat and walked to a good fishing spot in the river at least two miles away. We forgot to take drinking water and had to walk another half-mile to get a drink. He didn't live too many years after Grandma died. Uncle Ed, Mamma's brother, and Aunt Anna Taylor, Daddy's sister, lived with Grandpa and Grandma and took care of them until they died. These two people, Aunt Anna and Uncle Ed, were dear ones and loved by all who knew them. Uncle Ed was in the store business with Daddy some years before he married Aunt Anna. He was like a second Daddy to us kids. They visited us frequently. We could look out and see Aunt Anna, with her palm-leaf fan, walking up most any day as long as she was able. They used to say they enjoyed their meals more when they sat at a crowded table and saw all of us "eating like pigs". Aunt Anna was always saying she "felt poorly" but was fun to be around. She spent her last two or three years in and out of bed, with Uncle Ed waiting on her much of the time. After her death, he lived with us most of the time until his death in February 1941. Daddy died June 18th of the same year, leaving Mamma and Ruth alone in the house that had been shared by so many.

When Mamma fell and broke her hip, June 25, 1964 – at the age 86, she and Ruth were still living alone and managing,

with her children's help, even though she became almost blind with cataracts. We managed to keep them at home even though Mamma never walked again and Ruth was never too well. We kept a woman (about eight different ones) with them so that Faye and I could keep working. I stayed during the week at night when they needed me and Faye came from Nashville and spent every weekend until I retired from teaching in 1969. Then I moved Mamma into my home and Ruth went to Faye and Al's. Ruth's condition worsened and she missed Mamma so much that we brought her to be with Mamma. Faye continued to come here and, together, we took care of them. Mamma lived to be almost 94. She died Sept 19, 1972. There was one good thing that came out of Mamma's stay in the hospital. She had cataract surgery on one eye, which was successful and, therefore, her last days were not spent in darkness.

Our area in the Rocky Glade Community that is the dearest to me now, is the cemetery. When our baby brother was buried there in 1913, it was known as the Downing Graveyard, with only a few graves – mostly the Downings. Daddy became more and more interested in it and kept it fairly looked after. After Mrs. Shoemaker died, she was buried there, followed by Mr. Shoemaker and others in the community. Grandpa and Grandma Taylor, Aunt Anna and Uncle Ed and other relatives were put there and it was then known as the Shoemaker Graveyard. Daddy kept caring for it as long as he was able. He was buried there. It became dearer to us and, later, Goffrey and Ruth sent out cards, inviting those who had loved ones buried there, to a meeting. From this meeting, the Rocky Glade Cemetery Association, with officers and by-laws, culminated. Since then the cemetery has been well kept. A regularly paid caretaker keeps it mowed and it is beautiful at all times. After Aubrey's death, Mary B. gave about half an acre more land to the cemetery. It is filling fast. All of our family rest there except Urban, who is in Evergreen Cemetery in Murfreesboro.

Epilogue

I believe people my age have witnessed the greatest changes that ever took place over a span of 70 years. Today, as I rode in my niece's beautiful new Cadillac, I reflected on the changes in transportation. In my early childhood our family had a small covered spring wagon, drawn by Mike, the mule. Some families had two-seated buggies. Daddy chose the wagon because it served as a grocery hauler also. When Aubrey got old enough to court, he had the first rubber-tired, single-seated and topped buggy in the community. When the Ford automobile came out, he had one and

Albert still used the buggy for his courting. Goff walked and courted "next door". A railroad was built through College Grove later and we rode the train to Nashville and to Toledo, Ohio, to visit Buford. I rode to Natchez, Miss. to teach school for a short while in 1934. About four years ago, I took my first jet plane ride.

As to communication, we have come a long way. The first newspaper I have record of was the News Banner. Marable, Tennessee, had a writer for it – May Flower, who was Aunt Anna. Two of her submitted items were found in her treasured memorabilia and typed copies were attached hereto. (Editor's note – These two news articles will be published in a future Eagleville Times, Back In Time, section.)

We then took the Nashville Tennessean and I am still subscribing to it. We had a telephone since I was a small child. These kept us pretty well up on local and Nashville news. Marconi's wireless invention led to the radio and television of today. We sit now in an easy chair and, with a remote control of a beautiful colored television set, turn on instant news and are entertained in our home with music (jazz, classical and gospel), church services, sports of all kind, movies, soap operas, etc.

Speaking of music, we were always a musical family of our day. From the jews harp, french harp, graphiphone, victrola, organ to piano, we had music. We used to get around the pump organ – later the piano, and have great times singing. There were enough of us to carry on all parts and make a little harmony. We often had community singing in our home.

We have gone from palm leaf and open and shut fans to electric fans to air conditioners. From wood heaters to coal to kerosene to gas or electricity to heat our homes. Many new homes have central heating and cooling systems.

I am proud that I have had the experiences that I have. Some of them seemed ordeals but I know they helped to make me what I am. I had a lot of happiness. I know we have a better communication, transportation, laborsaving devices, etc., but is our love for our fellow-man and those who are sick or handicapped in some way, or are lonely, as great as it used to be? Why can't we feel safe in our homes any more? Why are the newspapers full of crime? Why have we failed? Have these fast changes helped to bring this chaotic condition in which we now live? Do we give the credit of the good things we enjoy to God, who controls the universe and everything in it? I'm afraid He is being left out too much in our daily living. ■

Celebrity - In Memoriam - 2008

Sandy Allen: Born: 1955-06-18 - **Died:** 2008-08-13
Allen was the second tallest living woman according to Guinness World Records at 7' 7 ¼ inches. Her abnormal stature was a result of a tumor in her pituitary gland that caused the uncontrollable release of the growth hormone. At the age of 22 she underwent surgery to stop the excessive growing.

George Carlin: Born: 1937-05-12 - **Died:** 2008-06-22
George Carlin died at the age of 71 when his heart gave out after being admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, California for having chest pains. He died the same day.

Bo Diddley: Born: 1928-12-13 **Died:** 2008-06-02
Bo Diddley, a founding father of rock 'n' roll whose distinctive "shave and a haircut, two bits" rhythm and innovative guitar effects inspired legions of other musicians.

Cyd Charisse: Born: 1922-03-08 - **Died:** 2008-06-17
Originally from Texas, Cyd Charisse had quite a career in Hollywood as both a dancer and an actress with a filmography dating back to 1943.

Estelle Getty: Born: 1923-07-25 - **Died:** 2008-07-22
Estelle Getty, better known as Sophia Petrillo, was the wise cracking mother of Dorothy Zbornak on The Golden Girls. Getty played a woman in her 80's... but in actuality she was younger than the actress who played her daughter.

Isaac Hayes: Born: 1942-08-20 - **Died:** 2008-08-10
Hayes was a multi-talented funk and soul musician, record producer, composer, arranger, songwriter, and actor. He is best known for his theme song for the film Shaft and the voice actor for the character Chef on South Park. Hayes was raised in Covington, Tennessee by his grandparents.

Charlton Heston: Born: 1924-10-04 - **Died:** 2008-04-05
Academy Award-winning American actor. Famous for his heroic roles in epic movies, like "The Ten Commandments" (1956) and "Ben-Hur" (1959).

Don Helms: Born: 1927-02-28 - **Died:** 2008-08-11
Helms is best known for being the steel guitarist in Hank Williams' Drifting Cowboys band. His playing skills can be heard on over 100 songs in the Hank Williams catalog, and can be heard on about every hit he had.

Harvey Korman: Born: 1927-02-15 - **Died:** 2008-05-29
Korman was a well-known comedic actor with numerous roles for both the big and small screens. His big break came when he was offered to become a featured performer on "The Danny Kaye Show". The popularity he gained on that show propelled him to the hit show "The Carol Burnett Show".

Heathcliff Andrew Ledger: Born: 1979-04-04 - **Died:** 2008-01-22
Australian Hollywood actor. Best known for his roles in the "Brokeback Mountain", "The Patriot" and "Monster's Ball". He acted in two films that were not yet released at the time of his death. The first being The Dark Knight, Christopher Nolan's follow up the the hit Batman Begins.

Bernie Mac: Born: 1957-10-05 - **Died:** 2008-08-09
Mac got his start as a stand-up comedian in Chicago's Cotton Pickin' Club. At the age of 32 he won the Miller Lite Comedy Search, this is when he started to develop a fan base. He started acting when he was offered the role of Pastor Clever in Ice Cube's 1995 film Friday.

Dick Martin: Born: 1922-01-30 - **Died:** 2008-05-24
Dick Martin who's real name was Thomas Richard Martin was an American comedian. He was best known for his role on the hit sketch comedy show Laugh-In. Martin also appeared on The Lucy Show and The Dean Martin Show.

Bill Meléndez: Born: 1916-11-15 - **Died:** 2008-09-02
Meléndez was an animator, director, and producer who is known for the Peanuts carton series for Warner Brothers. In later versions of the cartoon, Meléndez provided the voice for both Snoopy and Woodstock. He began animating in 1938 when he was hired by Walt Disney to work on animated films such as Bambi, Fantasia, and Dumbo.

Bobby Murcer: Born: 1946-05-20 **Died:** 2008-07-12
Bobby Murcer, a five-time All-Star outfielder who spent nearly four decades with the New York Yankees as a player, executive and announcer.

Paul Newman: Born: 1925-01-26 - **Died:** 2008-09-26
Paul Leonard Newman was an American actor, although he had other passions as well - being an entrepreneur, directing film, and racing cars.

Anita Page: Born: 1910-08-04 - **Died:** 2008-09-06
Page was an actress and one of the few surviving people who acted as an adult in silent films. She was also the last known living attendee of the very first Academy Awards in 1929. She was the leading lady to Lon Chaney, Buster Keaton, Robert Montgomery, and Clark Gable (among others).

Suzanne Pleshette: Born: 1937-01-31 - **Died:** 2008-01-19
The beautiful, husky-voiced film and theater star best known for her role as Bob Newhart's sardonic wife on television's long-running "The Bob Newhart Show".

Jerry Reed: Born: 1937-03-20 - **Died:** 2008-09-01
Reed was a country music singer and actor. He received the Best Male Country Vocal Performance in 1972 for his song "When You're Hot, You're Hot. He also recorded the theme song for the first Smokey and the Bandit movie and played "Snowman", Cletus Snow.

Tim Russert: Born: 1950-05-07 - **Died:** 2008-06-13
Tim Russert was best known as the longest-serving moderator of the NBC News program "Meet the Press". He also appeared frequently on the Today Show and Hardball, and had his own show on CNBC/MSNBC. His work primarily focused on politics, but he was also an avid fan of the Yankees and the Buffalo Bills.

Roy Scheider: Born: 1932-11-10 - **Died:** 2008-02-10
There is no question that Roy Richard Scheider was most famous for his role as Martin Brody in the mega-hit Steven Spielberg film Jaws. He was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in All That Jazz, and his other most famous role was Captain Nathan Bridger on the Emmy-Winning TV Show SeaQuest DSV.

Levi Stubbs: Born: 1936-06-06 - **Died:** 2008-10-17
Stubbs was a baritone singer who is best known for being the lead vocalist of the Motown R&B supergroup The Four Tops. The Four Tops began as a small "supper-club" act but eventually signed with Motown Records in 1963. By the end of the 1960's The Four Tops had over a dozen hits.



Visit www.SoldOnSusie.com

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



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

**Zero Down Payment
Loans Available**
Homes Starting in the \$160's



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

CRYE-LEIKE®
REALTORS®
1139 N.W. Broad St.
Murfreesboro, TN 37129
615-895-9518

S	P	A		S	U	B	S		A	R	E	N	A	
T	A	N		A	F	O	U	L		T	I	M	E	S
A	R	A		C	O	T	T	O	N	M	O	U	T	H
R	I	P	S				T	R	I	O				
	S	P	R	Y		L	A	N	D	L	A	D	Y	
		L	A	D	L	E		S	E	C	R	E	T	
B	E	E		S	O	D	A	S		D	R	A	M	A
R	E	A	M		T	U	N	A	S		E	W	E	R
A	R	D	O	R		P	A	Y	E	E		T	N	T
D	I	A	L	U	P		C	A	T	C	H			
	E	Y	E	T	E	E	T	H		A	H	E	M	
					S	L	O	E		A	L	A	S	
F	O	U	R	P	O	S	T	E	R	S		I	R	E
E	R	R	O	R		E	A	S	E	L		N	I	L
B	E	N	N	Y			L	E	V	Y		E	E	L

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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

QUOTE

*"Cheers to a new year
and another chance for
us to get it right."
~ Oprah Winfrey*

EAGLEVILLE COUNTRY MUSIC AND DANCE

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

The Eagleville Country Music and Dance will be held Saturday, January 3rd at the Eagleville Community Center. This monthly event is held every first Saturday of each month. Food is available, starting at 5:30 and Music begin at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The "Eagleville Country Music and Dance" is very fortunate to have outstanding musicians to entertain once a month at the Community Center. William "Bo" Bohannon, John Carrington, Wayne Griggs and Raymond McCord, the supporting backbone of the Eagleville Music and Dance, are joined by Willie McKee, Sonny Lonas, Carl Montsinger, Dwain Birdwell and Jack Carter, as their schedule permits. Everyone appreciates the support and loyalty of all these musicians. Wayne Griggs, one of the charter members of this band is also a songwriter, and has cut several CD's; Big Tennessee River and others are available for purchase. He will be singing some of the songs from his CD's Saturday night. Bo, John, Wayne, Raymond and Sonny, when he's available, also provide music every Friday night at the College Grove Community Center in addition to playing at other community and social events.

Willie McKee of Goodlettsville, another member of the band has recently cut his first CD, "Still Hangin' On" which will also be available, Saturday night at the monthly Country Music and Dance. Willie sings songs that are everybody's favorites. Songs from the 50's thru the 90's and even a new song you haven't heard before - Still Hangin' On. Willie and his life-long friend and fellow band member, Sonny Lonas, are natives of Winchester, Virginia and have played music together for over forty years. In addition to Eagleville, they also play together almost weekly at other locations. Willie and Sonny along with musicians, Carl Motsinger, Dwain Birdwell and Jack Carter, are presently recording televised shows, which are shown weekly, on a Nashville local cable TV show "Still Hangin' On".

If you like to dance to good country music or just listen to the music, the Eagleville Community Center, Saturday night is the place to be. There is no admission charge, but donations are accepted for the Eagleville Community Center. The musicians, who play because of their love of music, do accept tips.



L. TO R: Dwain Birdwell, Willie McKee, Carl Montsinger, Wayne Griggs, Sonny Lonas, Bo Bohannon, John Carrington

TOMMY WAYNE GREGGS



BIG TENNESSEE RIVER COUNTRY

GET WELL WISHES!

Get Well Wishes To Mrs. Jewell Chamblee of Fulton Mississippi, Who Is Recovering From A Broken Hip - She Enjoys Reading The Eagleville Times. Get Well Soon

From: Sonny, Bobbie Sue & Family

Let's Cheer Up Mrs. Maye Taylor, Our Own Eagleville Poet, Who celebrated Her 97th Birthday on December 14th. I'm Sure She Would Enjoy Receiving Cards From Her Friends

Address: 13672 Hwy 99
Eagleville, Tennessee 37060

Mrs. Maye, We Hope You Are Feeling Better.

From Your Eagleville Times Friends

Get Well Wishes to James "Rusty" Underwood Who Has Been A Patient In Vanderbilt Hospital For Several Weeks. He Is Now A Patient At Stallworth Rehabilitation Center

Address: James "Rusty" Underwood
Room 3213 B Third Floor
Stallworth Rehabilitation Center
2201 Childrens Way
Nashville, TN 37212

*Thank you
Eagleville
for your
generosity!*

*We exceeded our
goal of collecting
over 100 coats
to give to those
in need! Your
generosity
helped provide
many families
in Eagleville,
Rockvale,
Murfreesboro &
the Appalachian
Mountains, with
Warm Coats for the
winter!*

*Thank you!
Susie Manier*

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.

MEETING SCHEDULES

Eagleville City Council (City Hall).....4th Thurs of each month 7 pm
Eagleville F.C.E. Club (Comm Ctr).....2nd Tues of each month 10 am
Eagleville Lions Club (Comm Ctr).....1st & 3rd Mon of each month 7 pm
Eagleville Planning (City Hall).....1st Mon each of month 6:30 pm
Horton Hwy Utility District Board.....2nd Thurs of each month 3 pm
Rutherford County Farm Serv Agency....1st Wed of each month

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To run for two issues. CALL: 615.274.2749; or EMAIL: ad@eaglevilletimes.com;
or FAX 615.274.2750; or MAIL to: P.O. Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060.
Ad information must reach us by the 10th or 20th of the month in order
to appear in the upcoming issue.

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

REMINGTON 22 LONG RIFLE

Wood stock, Good condition.
\$250 - Call 274-6010

OLIVER ANTIQUE PLOW

\$75 - Call 274-6010

9N FORD TRACTOR

Runs good. \$1,200
Call 274-6010

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPS

Full blooded. First shot and wormed.
Tails cut. Dewclaws removed.
All colors. Male and females.
\$150.00 - \$200.00
615-459-7305 or 615-351-0881

Eagleville Times
On The Web
www.eaglevilletimes.com

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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.				1 Betsy Ross (1752) Happy New Year	2 Wes Fitzgerald Jeff Owens Delora Rigsby <i>Kayre & Anthony Driver</i>	3 Chad George Mel Gibson (1956) J.R.R. Tolkien (1892)
4	5 Diane Keaton (1956) Robert Duvall (1931)	6 Barbara Smotherman Danny Thomas (1912)	7 Ema Gloria Ralston Jay Merchant Dustin Lamb Joanna Davis Katie Couric (1957)	8 Shellie Anderson Alex Hutto Randall Lamb Jimmy Gilmore Elvis Presley (1935)	9 Rebecca Vincion Art Jensen Michael Holton Bob Denver (1935)	10 Don Lamb Rod Stewart (1945)
11 Bailee Long	12 Hazel Rigsby Louis Rideout Janice Marshall Cassidy Crawford	13 Luke Hicks Julia Louis-Dreyfus (1961)	14 Greg Buchanan Matthew Johnson Andy Rooney (1920)	15 Holly Broach Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (1929) Aristotle Onassis (1906)	16 Matthew Ghee Jakob Smithson Kate Moss (1974) Dizzy Dean (1911)	17 Jane Jackson Carolyn Barham Betty White (1922) Ben Franklin (1706)
18 Kevin Costner (1955) Cary Grant (1904)	19 Dolly Parton (1946) Shelley Fabares (1944)	20 George Burns (1896) <i>Fred & Sherry Hobbs</i>	21 Kim Smithson Wolfman Jack (1939) <i>Kevin & Jessica Johnson</i>	22 Elizabeth Faurie Sam Cooke (1935) John Hurt (1940)	23 Derrell Billingsley	24 Mary Ann Ryan John Belushi (1949) Neil Diamond (1941)
25 <i>Maurice & Emma Armstrong</i>	26 McKinley Warner Ellen DeGeneres (1958) Paul Newman (1925)	27 Erica Wilson Tom Ralston Donna Reed (1921) Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756)	28 Kathy Shelton John Mullins Elijah Wood (1981) Alan Alda (1936)	29 Kay Staggs Jo Ann Shelton Johnny Merritt Yvonne Lowe Sandy Kersey Oprah Winfrey (1954)	30 Stephanie Merchant Julie Morales Michelle Rigsby Davis Zachery Holton Phil Collins (1951)	31 Erik Underwood <i>Jr. & Marie Underwood</i>

Birthday Wishes



Happy 10th Birthday
Bailee!

We love you so much,
Mom, Keith, Kara & Kade



Birthdays



Wedding
Anniversaries

Eagleville Mini Storage

Now offering storage for your tractors, cars, campers, buses,
boats & trailers. Concreted, fenced & camera security.

Secure
Clean
Convenient
Affordable

309 South Main St.
Eagleville, TN 37060 (615) 274-3833

Have A Safe & Happy New Year!



Veterinary Services of Chapel Hill

(931) 364-7799

Office Hours:

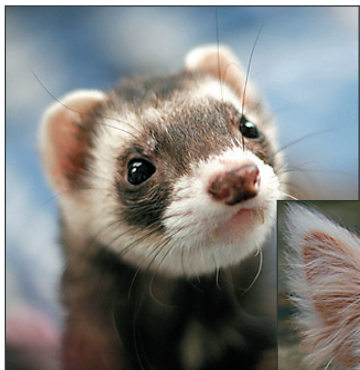
7:30 to 5:00 Mon. - Fri.

7:30 to 12:00 Sat.

Open thru lunch Mon. - Thurs.

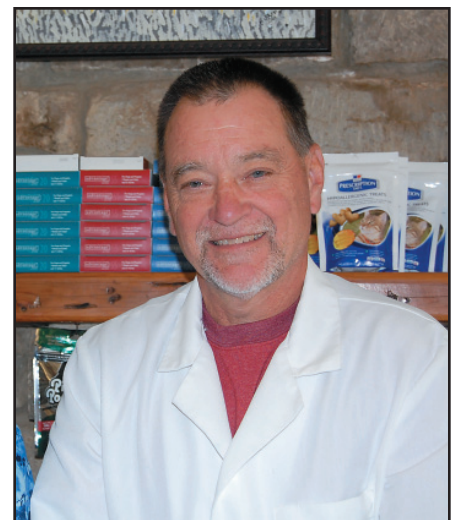
*To better serve you we are closed during lunch
on Friday for staff and educational meetings.*

*We are a Full Service
Companion Animal Hospital*



"Caring for your pets like family"

***Dr. Harris and
the staff of
Veterinary
Services of
Chapel Hill
wish you a
Safe and Happy
New Year!***



Greg Harris DVM

Master Groomer Leann Stacey

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

***Call for monthly specials
and to see how you can get
\$10 OFF a box of Frontline.***