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#### **Bennett Arrested For Theft**



Terry Michael Bennett, Jr.

**BY MELISSA BUCHANAN** 

As the case surrounding former Eagleville City Recorder Michelle Bennett slowly draws to a close and she awaits her upcoming sentencing trial, an unexpected twist adds momentum. After what appeared to be an attempt to keep what has become a high profile story about his wife featured on the front page of the Eagleville Times (January 1-15, 2009 edition), away

from its intended audience, Terry Michael (Mike) Bennett, Jr. was arrested January 9, 2009 by the Williamson County Sheriff's Department on charges of Theft under \$500. Mr. Bennett, who was released on a \$1,000 bond, is scheduled to appear for his first court appearance on the 22nd of this month in a Williamson County General Sessions Court.

Things were set into motion after the Eagleville Times was contacted by people who went to purchase their paper before the New Year holiday, only to find out there were none available in the stands. In fact, it would later be confirmed that Eagleville Times newsstands in 3 different counties had all experienced theft only hours or with in a day after they had been replenished with the latest edition carrying a follow-up story on the former city recorder's latest court proceedings that took place one week before Christmas.

Debbie Ryan, owner and Editor of the Eagleville Times filed police reports in each county where the theft took place: Marshall Co. (both stands at Rex's Foodland), Rutherford Co. (Sandy's Mkt.), and Williamson Co. (College Grove Grocery). Ryan did anticipate the theft, since it had occurred one other time in October 2008, again, after the front page featured a story about the former Eagleville City Recorder. At that time,

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## Community and City Council To Discuss Grant Opportunity

**BY MELISSA BUCHANAN** 

An informational public hearing regarding the City of Eagleville's opportunity at applying for an upcoming Community Development Block Grant will be held Monday, January 19, 2009, 7 p.m. at the Eagleville Community Center. The Greater Nashville Regional Council, of which Eagleville is a member city, works with local governments, elected officials, and other community leaders in efforts to help communities like Eagleville meet economic and community development needs which are vital for healthy economic impact and growth.

The GNRC is offering their assistance in the application of the Community Development Block Grant, which if secured, could award the City of Eagleville with a half-million dollar grant (\$500,000 is the max.), which could be utilized for eligible projects like Water, Fire, or Sewer improvements.

The GNRC has also helped to secure the Home Grant for

the City of Eagleville- twice; giving qualified homeowners the opportunity to build new homes or make much needed improvements to the ones they were in.

The Community Development Block Grant, if secured, could be awarded as early as this Fall. The deadline for the grant, February 25<sup>th</sup>, 2009, is quickly approaching, bringing with it urgency with in the community and city council to get moving on this opportunity as quickly as possible, as there is a lot of work to be done in a very short period of time.

"Walking in there, I want everyone to know that it is strictly an informational meeting about a grant that could be applied for and what types of projects are eligible," said Carolyn Stubblefield, Sr. Economic Development Specialist for GNRC. "The things I want everyone to understand are the time constraints, the deadline-we're currently down to about 6 weeks, and whether or not it will be funded."

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Since Eagleville does not currently offer a public sewer system, this could take precedence as top priority if the city chooses to move forward with the upcoming grant opportunity.

Catastrophic septic failure in the downtown Eagleville area and results indicated by a microbial source tracking study have demonstrated the city's need for a sewer system.

Additionally, a public sewer system could eliminate the strain being placed on the sewer plant that services Eagleville School. "There is a small sewer processing plant at Eagleville School that is older and becoming harder and harder to maintain due to its age. We would be interested in hooking on to any type of new system." James Evans, spokesperson for Rutherford County Schools said.

When asked what type of sewer system would be most efficient for the Eagleville area, Larry McElroy, general manager of Consolidated Utility District said, "It would have to be some kind of decentralized wastewater system, because we can not discharge into a stream." Asked if whether or not a "STEP" (Sewage Treatment Effluent Pump) system would be an appropriate fit, McElroy said, "In my opinion, yes. But I know there are other alternatives."

Should the City of Eagleville move in the direction and later secure a grant and accompanying loans for a public sewer system, McElroy wasn't sure of what Consolidated Utility's role would play, due to the potential involvement of grants and loans needed to build the project. "The city might have to own it, but maybe we could have a contract to manage it," McElroy said. David Jones, wastewater manager for CUD said "It's a win-win situation; you could even reuse the water to irrigate things such as the local sod farm." There are currently around 30 CUD decentralized systems in Rutherford County, supporting newly developed subdivisions.

James C. Haley Incorporated, an engineering firm out of Nashville, TN has performed all of CUD's engineering for the past 30 years, and has experience working with municipalities and utility districts across Middle Tennessee. They are also credited with working alongside CUD in perfecting the "STEP" system itself.

"We work with a lot of smaller communities and towns, doing all preliminary work up front at no cost, because we know these small towns can not afford to pay an engineer up front. I take on that part of the risk to come up with a system that works for them," said James C. Haley.

Haley's engineering firm has been instrumental over the past 20 years, having done at least 100 projects that were funded specifically by Community Development Block Grants.

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the theft seemed to only be concentrated to the WT's Market location on Hwy. 99 at Armstrong Valley Rd.

After video surveillance showed what appeared to be Mr. Bennett leaving the College Grove Grocery on New Year's Day with an entire stack of Eagleville Times, the Williamson County Sheriff's department was prompted to issue a warrant for his arrest. Investigation in each of the other counties where the newspaper theft occurred is still pending at this time and it is unknown if there are any connections.

Meanwhile, investigators with the State of Tennessee Comptroller's Office have also requested the video surveillance footage captured at the College Grove Grocery, as this could potentially be referenced at the upcoming sentencing trial for former City Recorder Michelle Bennett on Friday, February 27, 2009. Since the case never went to trial due to Bennett's "no contest" plea on Dec. 18th, 2008, this will allow both the prosecution and defense an opportunity to present their stories before a Judge. Each side will also be allowed the opportunity to call various witnesses to testify, which could prove to be a very lengthy process.

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#### Community Development Block Grant

- The CDBG can be utilized for infrastructure improvements such as Water, Sewer, or Septic.
- \$500,000 is the max. amount that can be awarded under the CDBG.
- The CDBG is a matching grant, which varies according to the community.
   18% would be required of the City of Eagleville
- If max. amount was awarded, this amount would have to be completely closed out before seeking out further grants funded by federal dollars.
   Otherwise, any other type of federally funded assistance would reduce the CDBG dollar for dollar.
- The CDBG must benefit 51% or more Low-to-Moderate income beneficiaries. Since the next Census is not until 2010, a target area survey would need to be performed to obtain household income. A 2000 Census indicated only a 39.7% LMI in Eagleville.
- The Greater Nashville Regional
   Development Council assists in
   over-seeing the project, tracking the
   construction, ensuring bills are getting
   paid, and federal wages are being met
   on the job site.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

City of Eagleville will The public hold а hearing Monday, January 19, on 2009, 7:00 pm, at Community Center, Highway Tennessee. Eagleville, The purpose of the hearing is to consider the Community Development Block Grant program and application which may be submitted to the State Department of Economic and Community Development.

All citizens are invited to attend and comment; all comments and questions will be considered. The City does not discriminate. The location is accessible to persons with disabilities; special accommodations may be provided to persons with disabilities by contacting Colleen Adams, City Recorder, at 615-274-6992

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#### If Eagleville Chose to Apply for the CDBG to Establish a Public Sewer System:

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- Preliminary engineering reports would need to be turned in and evaluated by TDEC
- A septic survey performed by the State is needed to obtain a septic failure percentage
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- A management plan for the system or contract with a utility group would need to be in place
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Unfortunately, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) my mother's trip is not abnormal. Trips and falls are becoming a growing concern as our population grows older. In 2000 the CDC reports that direct medical cost for fatal falls was \$179 million and \$19 billion for nonfatal falls. Is it any wonder why Medicare is having financial challenges? As fall related deaths among the older population continue to raise it becomes easy to see how the cost can significantly impact not only the country but also the individual. The CDC also reported that in 2005, "15,800 people 65 and older died from injuries related to unintentional falls; about 1.8 million people 65 and older were treated in emergency departments for nonfatal injuries from falls, and more than 433,000 of these patients were hospitalized" (CDC 2008).

The government is placing increasing pressure on hospitals and nursing homes to reduce falls in their facilities, but the CDC reports about half of all falls occur in the home. So, what can we do to protect ourselves or loved ones from falling at home? I recommend being proactive and taking steps to make your home trip and fall hazard free. Take this list and check

them off as you go. Contact your church or social network for possible assistance or hire a professional in order to accomplish more complicated items on the list.

- Keep walk paths clear of clutter remove trip hazards like books, electrical cords, magazines, clothes and shoes
- Remove throw rugs or use double sided tape to keep them from slipping
- Wear shoes both inside and outside the home. Avoid going barefoot or wearing slippers
- Keep items used most often stored in cabinets within easy reach
- Use non-slip mats in bathtubs and
- Install grab bars next to toilet, tub and shower
- Night lights in bathrooms and bedrooms
- Lights in stairways
- Light switches at both the top and bottom of stairs
- Review Medications with your pharmacist or your healthcare provider
- Have your vision checked
- Begin or maintain a regular exercise program like Tai Chi to improve balance. Talk to your healthcare provider about an exercise program that's right for you.

Senior Centers in the community offer Tai Chi classes, seek them out and get involved. Contact the health department for additional resources and seminars offered as they work to decrease falls in our community. Form a falls prevention outreach in your church it's a great way to protect your family while keeping them safe. Falls can happen at any age. "Cancel your trip" and the detours of your life.

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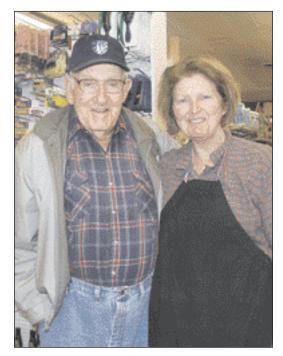
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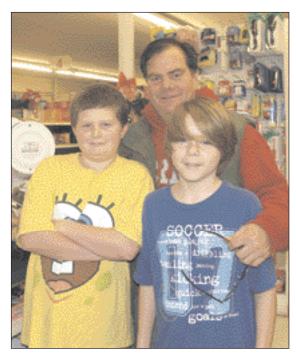


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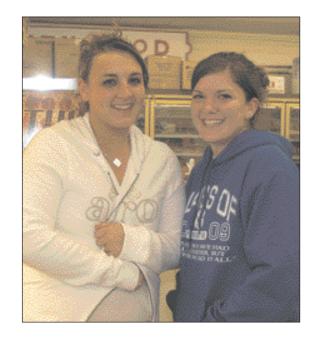
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#### **Chaney Wayne Mosley**

#### **Education:**

Eagleville School, Class of 1996. Bachelor of Science, MTSU 2000-Agriculture Business.

Master of Education 2004-Administration and Supervision.

Education Specialist-University of West

Georgia 2007-Educational Leadership

Where He Is Now: Temple, GA, a small rural community similar to Eagleville

was named as the Outstanding Secondary Agriculture Education Program for the state of Georgia in 2007; the school has about 600 student's grades 9 - 12. Coached the Cross Country team for a while, and was the 2008 Teacher of the Year and county runner-up. Went to Mexico for two weeks with a special program of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) where Chaney worked with rural farmers in Mexico and studied biotechnology.

Military: Enlisted in the Army Reserves on September 22, 2001 (just after 9/11) and has spent a combination of four years on active duty in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Chaney will finish an 8 year enlistment contract this coming September. His current rank is SSG (staff sergeant) and MOS is 68K - Medical Laboratory Specialist. Chaney has been officially stationed at: Ft. Benning, GA, Ft. Sam Houston, TX, Ft. Knox, KY, Ft. Dix, NJ, Ft. Belvoir, VA, and Ft. Hood, TX.

Since Leaving Eagleville: Chaney was active with the drama club in high school....since then he has performed in community theatre productions of "Bye, Bye Birdie", "Grease", and was just cast in the show "Into the Woods". He also did the 9 month tour with the U. S. Army Soldier Show

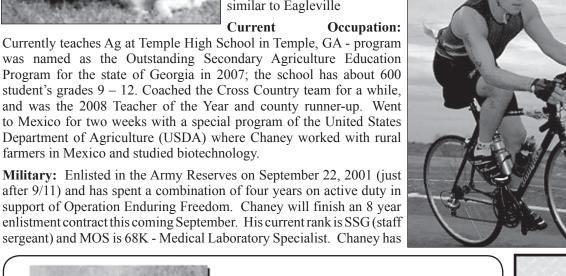
> taking him all across the United States, including Alaska, as well as Korea and Japan.

> Currently: On average, Chaney runs about 25 miles per week.... sometimes more (if it is closer to a race) or sometimes less. Cycling depends on the weather, but gets in an average of 50 miles in per



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week...of course, when it's closer to a race it's more like 80 - 90. When getting ready for a triathlon, Chaney swims about 5 miles per week. He is currently training for the Ironman Florida (2.4 mile swim in the ocean, 112 mile bike ride, 26.2 mile run) in Panama City Beach, FL - Saturday, November 7, 2009. Chaney has completed a number of marathons all across the U.S., including the Country Music Marathon in Nashville, Bataan Memorial Death March Marathon in White Sands, NM, and the Motorola Marathon in Austin, TX. He completed his first Half Ironman in Lubbock, TX this past summer and plans to run in a couple of marathons and a few Half Ironman races during the training process for Ironman Florida.





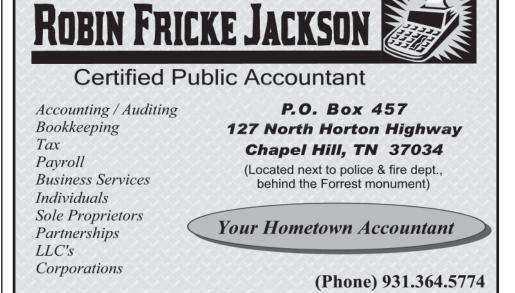
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Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm
Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

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

Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist
Pastor: Elliott G. Webb, Sr.
2497 John Windrow Rd - Eagleville
(615) 274-6697
Sunday Worship: 11:00 am
Sunday School: 9:45 am
Wed Prayer Service: 7:00 pm

#### Church Directory

**Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist** 8318 Horton Hwy - College Grove 37046 (615) 368-7899

Eagleville Primitive Baptist Church 2nd Sunday Service: 10:30 am 4th Sunday Service: 10:30 am

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

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

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

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

Eagleville Church of Christ
Minister: Charles Mullins
286 Allisona Rd - Eagleville 37060
(615) 274-3838
Sunday Service: 10:00 am
Sunday School: 9:00 am
Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm
Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

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

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

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

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

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

Rockvale Independent Original Church of God Sr. Pastor: Jimmy L. Tyson 11180 Panther Creek Road (615) 274-6364 Worship Service: 11:00 am Sunday School: 9:45 Wednesday Night: 6:00 pm

Unionville Church of God Pastor: Bobby Scott, Jr. Hwy 41A, PO Box 29, Unionville 37180 (931) 684-2794 Jackson Ridge Community Church
Pastor: Ken Sharp
Jackson Ridge Road - Rockvale
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worshin - 11:00 am

Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 am Sunday Discipleship Training - 5:00 pm Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 pm

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

Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

Crowell's Chapel Lutheran, ELCA
Pastor: J.T. Miller
Halls Mill Rd - Unionville 37180
Church Phone: (931) 684-0202
Worship Service: 9:30,
Sunday School: 10:30
Open Holy Communion First and
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Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Pastor: John Hyden, Sr. Sunday Worship: 9:00 am

Kingdom Cumberland Presbyterian Pastor: Rev. Joe Wiggins 800 Kingdom Rd - Unionville 37180 www.kingdomcpchurch.org Sunday School: 10 am Worship Service: 11 am

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Pastor: Rev. Judy Sides
Worship Service: 11:00 am
Sunday School: 10:00 am

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

Rocky Glade Cumberland Presby Pastor: Tommy Jobe Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am

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

College Grove United Methodist
Pastor: Rev. Tom Gibson
8568 Horton Hwy
College Grove 37046
(615) 368-7611
Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 11:00 am
Sunday School: 10:00 am

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

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

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

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

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

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

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#### Area Obituaries

Willie Myrtle Clark Chick, age 91, of Cane Ridge, died Sunday, January 11, 2009 at her residence. A native of Rutherford County, Mrs. Chick was a daughter of the late William Joseph and Virginia Tennessee Taylor Clark. She was a retired nursing services employee of Clover Bottom Developmental Center and was a member of the Eagleville Primitive Baptist Church. Mrs. Chick was preceded in death by her husband. Thomas Nathan Chick who died in 2006 and by a son, Donald Ray Chick. Survived by a daughter, Barbara Wardlaw of Cane Ridge; a son, Bill Chick of Cane Ridge; two sisters, Gladys Rowland of Eagleville and Betty Alderdice of Lewisburg; two brothers. Fay Clark of Eagleville and Eugene Clark of Lewisburg; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

**Dean Cantrell**. 73 of Murfreesboro. went to be with his heavenly Father Saturday, January 10, 2009. Dean was born in Rutherford County to the late Dorsey Dee Cantrell and Zora Mai Brandon Cantrell. Dean is survived by his loving wife Fay Cantrell; daughters, Debra (Rick) Halliburton and Rene (Jeff) Davidson, all of Murfreesboro; son, Rod (Kate) Cantrell of Dallas, Texas; grandchildren, Heath Robinson, Brandon Pierce, Tyler Davidson, Anna Leigh Davidson, Anndrea (Chad) Chrisman, Tony (Jamie) Halliburton; great grandchild, Summur Halliburton; twin sister, Patsy Jean Radabaugh of Murfreesboro, sisters, Kay (Wayne) Ralston and Fay (Bob) Newman, both of Bell Buckle; sister and brother in law, Joyce and Tom Fjelstad of Murfreesboro; many nieces and nephews. Dean was retired as a rural carrier with the United States Postal Service, a veteran of the United States Air Force as Airman First Class and a member of Midland Baptist Church. He currently holds the record of having lived the longest with the weakest heart under the care of Dr. Randall Rickard. For many years he has been an active and faithful servant of the Lord providing Ten Commandments, food, and his ministry to many. He was proud to be a Christian. Murfreesboro Funeral Home

#### William "Bill" Elmore Bennett,

age 79, of Cookeville, died Thursday, January 8, 2009 at Livingston Regional Hospital. A native of Rutherford County, Mr. Bennett was a son of the late Dick Owen and Myrtle Vaughn Bennett. He was retired from TRW as a quality engineer in

the rocket division in California. Mr. Bennett was a veteran of the Army-Air Force, a Mason and a member of Mt. Vernon Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Eagleville and attended Shiloh United Methodist Church in Livingston. Survivors include his wife, Virginia Bennett of Cookeville; three sons, William Elmore Bennett, Jr. of Atlanta, GA, Charles Richard Bennett of Sanford, NC and Tony Allen Bennett of Frederick, MD; one brother Rex Bennett of Austin, TX; six grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Mary Jo Manier, age 82, of the Holts Corner Community of Marshall County, died Wednesday, January 7, 2009 at her residence. A native of Marshall County, Mrs. Manier was a daughter of the late Harold and Ocia Lee Barnes Fuller. She was a homemaker and was a member of Promise United Methodist Church. Mrs. Manier was active in the United Methodist Women and for many years was active in the former Holtland Home Demonstration Club. Survivors include her husband, Don Manier of Holts Corner, a daughter, Judy Manier of Holts Corner, a son, Hal Manier of Holts Corner; two sisters, Christine Cochran of Phil Campbell, AL and Ruth Bullock of Holts Corner; four brothers, Harold Fuller of Chapel Hill, Gordon Fuller of the Farmington community, Dan Fuller of Triune and Allen Fuller of Murfreesboro. She was preceded in death by a brother, Thomas Fuller and a sister, Nancy Fuller. Lawrence Funeral Home

Ralph Willis "Peter" Bailey Jr., age 56, of Rockvale passed away January 3, 2009 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. He was a native of Elmhurst, IL and had lived in Rutherford County for the past three years. Peter was a self employed composer and musician as well as the Sales Manager for Swanson Christian Products. Peter was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph Willis Bailey Sr. and Catherine Elizabeth (Parrish) Bailey, as well as his sister Lynne Cater. He is survived by his wife, Mary Santos Bailey of Rockvale; two daughters, Jennifer Galloway of Oklahoma and Debra McDaniel of Michigan; one brother, David Bailey of Illinois; and three sisters, Carole Smith of Illinois, Joyce Webb of Florida and Martha Polk of Arizona. Peter is also survived by five grandchildren, Morgan, C.J., Stella, Natalie and Alissa due on Feb. 14. Jennings & Ayers





#### A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

## Rocky Glade Community

The following article is part II of the previous "Step Back In Time", The Marable Pate described growing Marable Family and History of Rocky Glade, appearing in the January 1-15 Rocky Glade. The Marable Eagleville Times.

The following article is part II of the memories of Mrs. Georgia Lee Marable Pate described growing up in the small community, Rocky Glade. The Marable General Merchandise Store,

Throughout early history, most small rural communities consists of a few families, a church, school, a general merchandise store, blacksmith shop, sawmill and a family/community cemetery, which all are a very important part of any community. In working in genealogy and area history, I have found that the local cemetery provides more information and history than any other section of a community. Most old cemeteries began in the early years by families who had no way to travel and often buried their love ones on the family property near their home. Often the cemetery was referred to, the same name as the property owner, at the time of the first burials. Rocky Glade Cemetery, was called, the Downing Cemetery many years, for this reason. While walking through this tranquil setting, you'll see many names of early settlers of the Rocky Glade Community and surrounding areas, on the monuments: Downing, Bellenfant, Carlton, Hutcherson, McClaran, Marable, Morris, Snow, Taylor, Underwood, Turner, Walls to name only a few. The Rocky Glade Cemetery is located on Shoemaker Road.

In the previous Eagleville Times, the

memories of Mrs. Georgia Lee Marable Pate described growing up in the small community, Rocky Glade. The Marable General Merchandise Store, the blacksmith shop, the Simmons School, the Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and some of the local citizens, mentioned in her memories, helped develop an area, into a nice community. Below are a few of the older families that also called, Rocky Glade, HOME.

#### **MCCLARAN**

The John William "Bill" McClaran family lived just south of the Simmons School and Rocky Glade Church Building on a farm he purchased from Mr. Bill Simmons. Bill McClaran, born in 1877, was the son of James Knox Polk and Martha Jane Stokes McClaran. He went to live with his uncle Watt and aunt Betty McClaran after his mother's death in 1982. Bill married Florence Eliza Ralston, daughter of Josephus and Martha M. Reid Ralston and they were parents of four children; I. Aubrey born 1898 married Lucy Pearl Tomlin. They had 8 children: Joe Harold, Imogene, Nancy Elizabeth. B. F., John Edwin "Jack", Ruth Ann, Barbara



L-R Sitting: Mary Elizabeth Marable, J. M. Taylor, Lucy Taylor, Anna Marable Taylor w/son, Erlon, on lap. Standing: Albert Marable, Aubrey Marable, Sallie Taylor, Jean Taylor, George Champion Marable Sr., Ed Taylor, May & Elsie Shoemaker. (Taken in front of the J. M. Taylor Home on Rocky Glade Road – house presently painted blue – next to the G. C. and Ruby Doris Marable Homeplace) About 1899/1900

June, and Wayne. II. Nora Meaky, b. 1899, married Ernest Benz, no children: III. John Marvin, born 1901, married Pauline Gardner. They were parents of 5 children: Lottie Lee, John William "J. W." Donald Marvin, Sarah Jane and Cynthia Marie. IV. William Darrell born 1903 married 1st Myrtle Ruth Reid. Children: Alvin Eugene "Sam, Nora Claudine, Peggy Ann and Helen Darreline. Darrell married 2nd to Urnie Jackson.

Bill and Florence have descendants who live in the Eagleville area and several that attend the Rocky Glade Presbyterian Church.

#### SHOEMAKER

George W. Shoemaker, born 1852 in Indiana, married first in 1877 to Margaret "Maggie" Cochran and had 2 children: I. Elsie Rosetta, born 1887, married Thomas Crawford Ralston. They were parents of 4 children: George William, Olive Myrtle, Virginia Elaine and Melba Colliste. II. Olive May born 1891 married Grover Cleveland Ralston and had 6 children: Maggie Modena, Alvin Jackson, Ruby Frances, Rosie Christine, Grover Cleveland Jr., and Marion Leo. Maggie Shoemaker died in 1910 and George married 2nd to Louisa A. Carlton, daughter of John Abner and Louisa A. Haynes Carlton. George and Louisa had a daughter, Ellen Gertrude who married William "Bill" Edward Isom.

Their children were: William "Bill" Gene, Mary Jane and Helen Adeline.

The Shoemaker family lived on Shoemaker Road in the house north of Rocky Glade Cemetery. The Shoemaker Road was named for the Shoemaker family.

When George bought the land in Rocky Glade, it contained virgin timber and primary wetlands. He and his neighbor, Mr. Ralston, had a sawmill where they cut and processed the timber. They dug a central ditch about a mile long across the property that drained into the Harpeth River. They built a factory to produce clay tile, which they used to drain water from the fields, to the central ditch. Located on the Shoemaker property is also the Downing/Rocky Glade Cemetery, also sometimes referred to as the Shoemaker Cemetery.

#### **TAYLOR**

James Merriman Taylor born 1841 son of James Cullen and Sarah M. Landrum Taylor, married in 1866 to Lucy Jane Webb, born 1841, daughter of Aaron and Polly Owen Webb. This family lived on the north side of Rocky Glade Road, near the Shoemaker Road (Presently the house is painted blue). James Merriman Taylor served in the 11<sup>th</sup> Tenn Calvary Reg. CSA in the Civil War. Children; I. John married 1<sup>st</sup> Blanch Bellenfant and 2<sup>nd</sup>



McClaran Home - Rocky Glade L to R: John William "Bill", Aubrey, Nora Meaky, Florence, Marvin, Darrell



George Champion Jr. "G. C." and Anna Faye Marable, Children of George Champion and Mary Elizabeth Marable

Nora Bellenfant and had a son, Alfred. II. Will A. married Anna Marable and they had a son, Earlon. III. Edgar E. married Anna Marable. No children. IV. Mary Elizabeth married George Champion Marable. (See George Champion Marable Family) V. Sallie Lee married William David Smith who was a broom maker in Eagleville before moving to Nashville. Children: Sallie Lou, Jim Willie, Freda G., Melvin L. and Louise.

#### CHAMPION H. MARABLE

Champion H., son of Matthew and Parmelia Ragsdale Marable, married Melissa Frances Wynn. Champion served as a private in Capt. William F. McLemore's Company F, 3rd Regiment in the Tennessee Calvary of the Confederate States of America. His older brothers, James R. and Matthew N., both served in Capt. Jack Lytle's company. James's son, Matthew Marable, was also a member of Lytle's company. Champion and Melissa were parents to 8 children: I. Anna, born 1865, married 1st Will A. Taylor and 2nd, Edgar E. Taylor, brother to Will A. II. William E., born 1868, married Maggie He operated a store near Kirkland. III. John N. IV. George Champion (See George Champion Marable article). V. James Elgin, born 1878, married Abbie Sue Wilson, daughter of Robert Harrison and Annie Lee Burkhart Wilson. They

lived on Rocky Glade Road. At one time

he operated a store at the intersection of Taylor Lane and Rocky Glade Rd. VI. Matthew E. VII. Hattie Catherine married

Watson. VIII. Addie Melissa born 1884. Champion H. Marable's family lived near Triune. His children, George Champion, Anna E. and James Elgin lived near Rocky Glade.

#### GEORGE CHAMPION MARABLE SR.

George Champion Marable Sr., born

1872, was the son of Champion H. and Melissa Frances Wynn Marable. He married Mary Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of James Merriman and Lucy Jane Webb Taylor. Mary Elizabeth was born in 1878 was known by her friends and neighbors as Miss Lizzie. (Georgia Lee, daughter of George Champion and Lizzie wrote of her memories of moving to Rocky Glade from the Windrow Community in 1904 in the previous Eagleville Times.) George Champion and Lizzie had nine children: I. Aubrev Degris born 1896 married Mary B. Prater. Aubrey lived in the Rocky Glade Community all his life and took over the operation of the Marable General Merchandise Store from his father in the mid 1920's and ran the store until the late 1950's although he was legally blind most of his life. They had no children. II. Albert Taylor born 1897 married Rubye Ferguson of the Riggs Crossroads Community. They had one son (b. & d. in 1938). Albert and Rubye courted for 20 years before they married. Rubye was a sister to Dolly Ferguson Gillespie and Elnora Ferguson Gillespie, both of Eagleville, Albert and Rubye moved to Murfreesboro in the mid thirties. Albert was a carpenter. III. Goffrey born 1901 married Ola Carlton, daughter of Richard Walker and Rosalie Hutcherson Carlton. Goffrey and Ola moved to Murfreesboro where he was a barber at the Tip Top Barber Shop. They had no children. IV. Georgia Lee born 1904. She married William Elgin "Bill" Pate. No children. (Information and Memories in previous Eagleville Times). V. Buford Webb, born 1905 married Pearl Ralston of the Jackson Ridge Community. They moved to Toledo, Ohio. Pearl died when their daughter, Doris Ann was 5 years old. Buford later married Elise Holden. VI. Urban Homer, born 1908, married Doranelle Edwards of Murfreesboro. They moved to Murfreesboro where he was manager of the J. C. Penney Store, before moving to Greenville Tennessee. After a few years, they moved to Smyrna where he operated the Marable-Weakley Department Store. They had a daughter, Lenelle who lives in Chapel Hill, Tn. VII.

Ruth Elizabeth born 1910, never married. VIII. Anna Faye born 1913 married Albert T. Redmond of Chapel Hill. Their daughter, Barbara Ann and her husband, Gerald Montgomery currently reside in the Patterson Community on property once owned by Bill and Georgia Lee Pate. IX. George Champion Jr., "G. C." was born in 1917. He married Ruby Doris Snow, daughter of Ernest Tatum and Bertha Mai Turner Snow. They lived in the Rocky Glade Community all their lives. G. C. was a farmer and carpenter. They built a house on his grandfather, Taylor's, property that has remained in the family for five generations. They had 3 children: Ronald, Linda and Mary Jo.

All children and their spouses of George Champion and Mary Lizzie Marable are deceased except Buford and Urban's widows. Buford's widow, Elise Holden Marable, who still lives in Toledo, Ohio, is 92 years old. Urban's widow, Doranelle Edwards Marable is 96 years old and lives in Chapel Hill, Tennessee.

#### **CARLTON FAMILY**

John N. Carlton born 1841, son of Blake and Mary Walker Carlton owned land across the road of the intersection of John Windrow Road and Rocky Glade Road, and on the north side of Rocky Glade Road to the east in 1878. He married Sally A. Patterson and had a son. Richard Walker who married Rosalie Hutcherson, daughter of Joseph and Mary Elizabeth Evans Hutcherson. Richard served as postmaster in Eagleville 1934-35. 1914 when several one-room schools were closed, he was one of the drivers of the school wagons, which were used to transport children to Eagleville School. Richard and Rosalie had 5 children: I. Leonard Walker married Susie Morgan. II. Ernest Lee (died young). III. Ola married Goffrey Marable. IV. Ora, twin to Ola, married Carl Bryant. V. Erline married Hugh Grady Elmore of Eagleville.

#### **SNOW FAMILY**

Ernest Tatum Snow, born 1890, married Bertha Mai Turner, daughter of Andrew D. and Macon Idella Turner. The Snows lived on Shoemaker Road in the Rocky Glade Community. They had 4 children: I. Ernest Tatum Jr., married a Navy nurse and had a daughter, Sandra Ann. II. Ruby Doris, born 1921, married George Champion "G. C." Marable Jr. and had three children, Ronald (b. 1936 d. 2001), Linda Marie (b. 1940 d. 2004) and Mary Jo who is married

to Michael Bryan. She is employed by the Murfreesboro City School System. They have 2 children: Jonathan Rhett and Amy Marie. III. Macon Gertrude born 1923 married Marvin C. Manson. IV. Joe Haskell b. 1932 married Betty Moore and had a son, Spencer.

#### NEWS FROM MARABLE, TENNESSEE

The following "News from Marable, Tennessee" written by Anna E. Marable Taylor was mentioned in Mrs. Georgia Lee's memories. Anna was an aunt of Mrs. Georgia Lee's.

Anna E. Marable, daughter of Champion H. and Melissa Frances Wynn Marable married first, Will A. Taylor and had a son, Earlon born 1897. After Will's death in 1903, Anna married his brother, Edgar and lived on Rocky Glade Road. Ed was a farmer and Anna was a correspondent for the Nashville News, later known as the Nashville Banner newspaper. She wrote under the pen name of May Flower. Even though the Rocky Glade area was known as the Simmons School House Community, at that time, her byline was "Marable Tennessee. The following "newsletters" was written about 1905.

#### MARABLE, TENNESSEE

I am sitting here this morning and have just been viewing the beautiful surroundings that nature has ordained, just thinking how much more beauty there is in what nature has arranged than in any art or invention could have done. This is May, a spring month, one of the most beautiful seasons of the year. The birds are singing, sweetly warbling forth their sweet notes of music and flitting from three to tree. They seem to be so cheerful. The trees which not long since were naked and bare are now clothed in verdant leaves, and the little lambs are skipping in the green meadows. In fact, everything seems to be up and doing. While Old Father Time has made many changes, he has not changed nature. That is unchangeable. God so arranged nature and like He, Himself, He made it unchangeable and far above any art or invention man could invent or think of inventing. I think sometimes if some of us could change our nature or disposition, we would be better off, or perhaps people would like us better. But God, who created us in his wisdom, knew best and so decreed our lives and nature according to his own purpose and will. I am a mystery to myself. What I am, or what I'll do, is with God and His alone to direct my footsteps and lead







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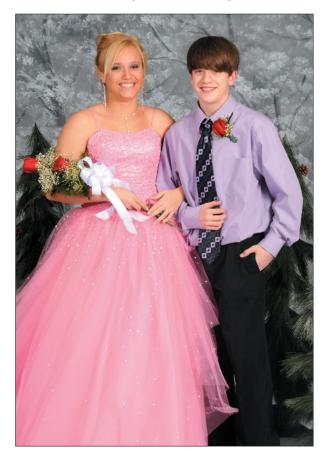
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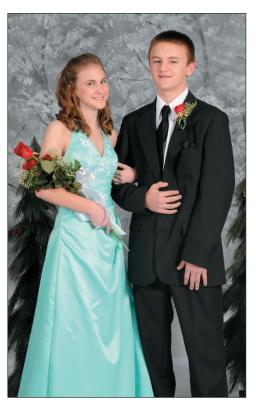




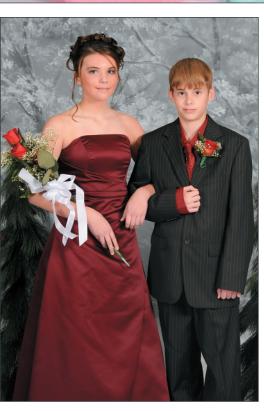
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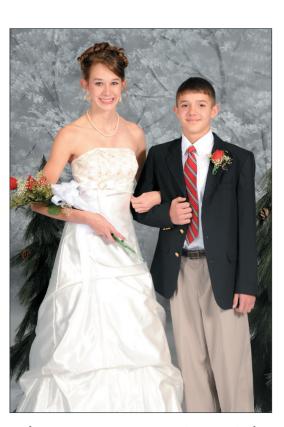
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me through life according to his own good his house, fixing up to receive company. will and pleasure.

While sitting here I thought, I would give you a few jottings from this part of the country, not knowing hardly what I am going to say, as you will find out, after reading this, that I am a poor correspondent; that is, if this doesn't go to the waste basket. We are three miles from any village and there is but little said about this part of the country and I thought I would let it be known that we're alive and doing the best we know how.

The health of our community is very good at present and everybody is just as busy as can be. I believe the farmers are about through planting, if they don't have to plant over.

Mr. G. W. Shoemaker, one of our neighbors, has been very busy putting in tile and I think has tiled about all the bottom land in the surrounding neighborhood, which I think will be a great advantage to its production. Mr. Shoemaker is from Indiana and he understands just how to put the tile in and can do more of it than any other man around here.

Mr. R. W. Carlton and wife attended Presbytery at Chapel Hill a few Sundays past and report a nice time while there.

Mr. Sidney Wray and wife made a visit to Mr. Sam Waldens, near Rover, one night last week.

Mr. G. C. Marable, our merchant, was in your town on business one day last week. George is a business fellow and like the fellow I heard of being asked why he didn't go to church, made the reply that "he didn't go anywhere "cepting he had business". Well, I guess that was a pretty good answer. While George is not visiting much, he has been painting and papering

Mrs. Sallie Carlton, wife of J. N. Carlton, one of our neighbors, has newly painted and papered her front room and put down new carpet, ready to receive her many friends who she always treats with such hospitality as to make them want to go

Mr. J. M. Taylor, another one of our neighbors, has not done any painting or papering but receives and makes his friends feel so pleasant and home-like, that they seem to enjoy themselves and he likes to have them come to see him.

Elder J. K. Womack is in feeble health. Hope he will get better soon. He is an able and strong preacher in the doctrine of grace.

There was a foot washing at Triune at the Old Baptist Church last Sunday and your correspondent would like to have been there but owing to bad health, could not go, but will venture to say there was some sound doctrine preached.

Mr. Will Webb and his esteem able lady, of near Smyrna, paid Mr. J. M. Taylor a wife a visit last week.

Mr. G. C. Marable had a new visitor at his house the other night. It was a fine boy.

Rev. Reed of Eagleville, who has been confined with consumption a long time, died last Thursday and was buried Friday. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his death.

Wishing success to the News – Banner and its readers.

Mayflower

#### MARABLE, TENNESSEE

Once again I write to your paper, thanking the kind editor for publishing my two letters which I feared might go to the waste basket; but thanks to the editor who deemed

them worthy of publication. learned through the paper that Mr. Hancock has stepped out and Mr. T. Stubbins taken his place, and your correspondent wishes great success to the new editor.

Since my last writing, we have had a great deal of rain; so much that our farmers are in the weeds and grass and they will certainly have to whoop it up to get out for a large

portion of corn and cotton will be greatly harmed if it is not worked out right away.

Our gardens are looking nice and we are eating peas, beets, onions and Irish potatoes, and I think it will not be long till we will have beans and cabbage; and the chickens are growing rapidly. So you see it will not be long until we can enjoy a dish of fried chicken with all the rest.

There was preaching at the Old Baptist Church at Eagleville last Saturday and Sunday. Elder J. K. Womack preached on Saturday and Elder T. J. Taylor on Sunday. A large crowd was out to hear them and there were many that certainly enjoyed the preaching.

Mr. Horace Jackson was seen driving in his new rubber-tired buggy with a beautiful young lady on Sunday and the writer will say that Maggie looked as sweet as a fresh rose, and to Horace that there were some that could truly say, "I envy you, Horace, yes I do". While we were glad to see you look so happy and pleased, you had better watch the Moon, for Maggie likes a light to guide her through life and no doubt she thinks there is no better light than the Moon light.

Mr. John D. Smotherman was seen with his best girl in his new buggy Sunday on the Marable road and I think that they were enjoying their drive and they both looked happy as a big sunflower.

Mr. G. W. Shoemaker went to Indiana on a two-week visit to his relatives there. It is her first visit to the old home since he left ten years ago. No doubt he will find many changes and miss seeing many faces. One he will miss more than all the rest is the



Ed and Anna Marable Taylor

face of his mother who died the first of the year and it was impossible for him to be there to see her. He has an aged father who will no doubt be glad to see his son once again in life.

I see in the correspondence from Fair View, that Mr. Andrew Watson is doing a good business, and your correspondent will say, "Andrew, I am glad to hear you are doing well", and to the people who patronize him, that he will deal with you honestly and treat you right. I must compliment the correspondent from Fair View Farm in writing such nice letters and will say, "Write Again", as I like to hear from that part of the country.

Mr. Ed Taylor said he had squirrel for breakfast Sunday morning and while out hunting that he saw two of the largest snakes that he ever saw outside of a show. He said he thought the longest one would measure nine feet. He managed to kill both of them.

The health of the community is not very good at present; nobody seriously sick but several on the puny list.

Mr. Will Smith and wife are both feeble; not in bed but feeling badly. Little Erlon Taylor is also slightly sick.

Mrs. Mary Arnold has been very sick. We are glad to say she is able to be up again.

Mrs. Anna Tressider is slowly

Well, I will bid you kind readers "adieu" for this time, hoping I may be able next time to write to do better. Wishing success to the new publisher and paper.

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#### A Taste of Italy Comes to Chapel Hill

#### BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Cucina Italiano Eatery and Bakery, an authentic Italian restaurant situated on Nashville Highway in Chapel Hill, offers Italian cuisine with signature dishes like Veal Marasala and classic Italian dishes like Chicken Parmigiana and Lasagna. A family owned and operated business; owners are Kevin and Kathleen Caraglio, a husband and wife team who can be found cooking and baking in the kitchen, and partner, Erika White who manages the establishment.

Coming from an Italian heritage, Kevin is no stranger to the restaurant business, having a Grandmother who owned her very own Italian restaurant in his native Connecticut. "Since she didn't measure anything or write anything down, I learned most of her recipes by just watching." said

Kevin's wife Kathleen, who has worked throughout bakeries and over cake tables for the last 24 years, had always dreamed of owning her own bakery. When the couple married, Kevin promised Kathleen he would make it happen, as long as there was something for him to do too; so it only seemed natural that he would share his family's recipes, while putting his own "spin" on them to appeal to a small town setting.

"We think of all of our customers as family and we want them to feel just as comfortable here at our restaurant as they would if they were visiting our home. Not to mention the wonderful friends we've made along the way." said Kathleen, who has called Chapel Hill home for over 17 years. Kevin likes to say that when he started making sauce, Italians began popping out of the woodwork. In fact, a local customer (of Italian heritage) gave the couple a vintage scale that was used in his Grandfather's Italian grocery store in Brooklyn. As a child, this customer used to watch as his Grandfather weighed sausage on the scale that now sits on the restaurant's front counter.

Kathleen always tries to keep the baker's racks in the front filled with homemade breads like Foccacia, Italian, and White loaf bread, and there are already plans in the works for the installation of a refrigerated cooler in which Kathleen can keep beautiful homemade desserts on display and for sale all the time. While the menu hosts Italian dessert favorites like Cannoli, and Kathleen's homemade Tiramisu, there are often traditional desserts like cakes and cookies on hand as well. "I can decorate anything from a cupcake to a cake that feeds 600" said Kathleen, who offers a wide variety of cakes through the bakery portion of the business. If you need a wedding, birthday, or other special event cake, Kathleen will be glad to take care of you.

A casual restaurant that is conducive to families, Cucina Italiano offers free kids meals from their special children's menu (2 children per adult entrée) on Wednesday nights and all-you-can-eat spaghetti on Thursday nights. Prices on the menu are affordable, ranging from the family recipe \$8.99 Lasagna (with Cesar or House salad) to the \$17.95 Tuscan 12 oz. Ribeye and Shrimp. Portions are generous, all menu items are available for take-out, and there are always daily

#### **Eagleville Business & Community**

After Hours

Eagleville Business & Community After Hours was held Thursday, January 8th and hosted by Farm Sales & Services. The door prize, a gift basket of home-made soaps made by Gloria Hill, was won by Bridget Fitzgerald. Next month Eagleville After Hours will be held at the home of Ronnie & Gloria Hill, Front row (L-R); Margaret Ryan, Judy & John E. Turner, Bridget Fitzgerald, Alan Ball, Jenny & Perry Turner. Back row: Gloria & Ronnie Hill, Melissa Buchanan, Sam & Mary Tune, Wes & Houston Fitzgerald, Don Wilson, Phil Williams, Jimmy Harper, Charles Swann, Bobby

Turner. Not pictured: David Geasley, Glenda Dyer, Cecil Story, Loretta Harper, Paula Tipton and Debbie Ryan.



specials and a lunch menu available from 11am-2pm. Cucina Italiano is a made to order restaurant, with everything being made upon request except the lasagna and red sauce, which are made ahead of time. "If there is a special dish you would like and we have the

ingredients on hand or if you call in advance, Kevin would be glad to make it for you." said, Kathleen. Stop in and try out an authentic Italian menu that carries a taste of Italy at hometown prices.

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#### Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

#### Tet—The Vietnamese Conflict

year on a traditional lunar calendar.

It was a surprise to many that the North Vietnamese and Vietcong could even launch such a widespread offensive on all five bad infection all the way from his right ear provincial capitals. Nha Trang headquarters to his chest. The soldiers brought him to of the U. S. I Field Force, was the first to the firebase and treated the infection every be hit, followed shortly by Ban MeThuot, morning. Finally he was sent to a hospital Kontum, Hoi An, Tuy Hoa, DaNang, Qui Nhon and Pleiku.

He was twenty-nine years old when he went to Vietnam, first serving as the battalion supply officer, then company commander and finally battalion intelligence officer. When the North Vietnamese and Vietcong narrow and muddy road, the Captain's armies attacked Pleiku—it was his job to lead the counter attack. As the commander of company A, 1st of the 69th Armor Battalion he was responsible for discipline, training, morale and implementation of combat orders which he received in the middle of the night from Core Headquarters. He was not with his regular unit. Company A was attached to the Air Force and their mission was to secure the Pleiku Airfield.

Operating short some twenty men, he and his fellow soldiers went to work, winning the battle of Pleiku, turning the enemy aside. Even so, some were lost. He recalls leaving his tank to coordinate the battle in an armored personnel carrier only to see his tank commander perish.

The Captain remembers the Montagnards (mountain people) were extremely thankful and helpful. And the soldiers also helped

The Tet offensive them. The "Yards" were not considered to began during the early be citizens by the regular Vietnamese. They morning hours of Jan were a nomadic tribal people who lived 31st, 1968—the most off the land by hunting with crossbows important Vietnamese and gathering the bounty from the jungle holiday which celebrates the first day of the super market. The American soldiers often brought them salt because they were not allowed to buy in the town markets.

> There was one man who had a very for skin grafts. The village chief was so thankful, he planted a banana grove around Company A's mess tent. The young Captain was then invited to sip rice wine from a keg with the chief—a very high honor indeed.

> Another occasion, on a very slippery, driver turned their jeep over. Three Montagnard women and the Captain lifted the jeep off the dirver.

> Before he left Vietnam, he had occasion to visit the near-by hospital and was excited to find the man who had received the skin grafts, healthy and working there.

> When asked about his metals, he just smiled. He doesn't put much stock in such things. He doesn't talk about the war much. He said, "there's no glory in war." But at least three people would tell it differently. They claim he saved their lives. And I happen to know he got several metals and one of them is a bronze star for valor.

> There are books written about A Company, 1st Battalion, 69th Armor. According to author Sgt. Zumbro, in 1968, Company A was the most highly decorated unit in Vietnam.

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## Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

#### Golden Eating Rule

I used to think there was only one way to eat. When I was growing up, there were lots of

rules where eating was concerned and those rules, I thought, narrowed down the choices as to the things you could do while eating. We employ many of the same rules, but only one Golden Eating Rule: Take all you want, but eat all you take.

When I was a kid, the rules were much more stringent. For example, we weren't allowed to slurp our soup. You could crumble crackers into it, or eat your alphabet soup one letter at a time, but no slurp-

We were told not to talk with our mouth full. But if you accidentally laughed while drinking your milk, no one was punished for milk cascading from their nose. Sometimes you just couldn't help it. Especially when my father, the one who laid down the rules, asked my mother a patently explosive question like: "Are you trying to boil the pee out of those hot dogs?"

Now that I am the parent, I find it difficult to come up with a full set of eating rules that would cover every misdemeanor that my kids could dream up. I mean, there 3. No pussing. (pushing) are some things that are so obvious, they didn't need to be mentioned, I thought. For example: Lizards are not allowed on the dinner table. But there are others that needed to be mentioned but I didn't want to give anybody any ideas. Like: Don't put macaroni in your ears. So we stick with the Golden Eating Rule and make up stuff as we go.

This is not a problem with my older boys. They take all they want, eat it, and then use a variety of intimidation tools to coax a roll off someone else's plate. That day the rule might be "No extortion at the dinner table."

The three kids that are twelve and under have their own set of rules, but they don't always coincide with the Golden Eating

The twelve-year old is on a self-imposed diet of peanut butter sandwiches and Doritos... unless, of course, we go out. Then the rule is chicken tenders and fries exclusively... unless we're at McDonald's. Then it's two hamburgers and fries. Notice I didn't mention any vegetables or fruit.

On the other hand, my daughter, who is ten years old, likes to eat fruit and vegetables, but only if she gets to tear them up into tiny little pieces first. Her rule is something like: "It's not worthy of being my food unless it's a quarter inch in diameter or less." Plus, it's a really good day for my daughter when she gets to dip her meticulously butchered bread into something sloppy.

According to her, she can "eat really wild or really dainty." But either way she ends up with sauce on her face.

My seven-year old tries to follow the Golden Eating Rule. He knows he's supposed to "eat all he takes" but he doesn't like anything, so his solution is to take one noodle and a carrot stick and ask for cookies when the dishes are done. No matter how many times his plan fails, he perseveres because, well, he doesn't have another viable plan.

At least he tries to follow the Golden Eating Rule. He thinks eating rules are a good idea. In fact, he taped three pieces of paper together and wrote down a few more rules:

- 1. No fiting. (that's "fighting" in sevenyear old)
- 2. No hitting.
- These three are not common at the dinner table because mom and dad are too close. They will be able to see who started it.
- The food you tak is the fud you eat. This one, ignoring the inconsistent spelling errors, is his interpretation of the Golden Eating Rule and #5 is a variation.
- The fud you tuch is the food you eat. I have to admit, adding that one little "touch" was probably a good idea.
- Clene the mess you mak. This rule, like the silent "e" rule, doesn't seem to apply to him.
- You need whipt creme for pie. An amendment was made to this one at the bottom. It reads: "espeshaly apple." The last rule, with room for more rules, is this one:
- 8. Folo the rulz!

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## Ms. Mary Patterson's 3<sup>rd</sup> Grade Class

Diamante Poems can be about one thing, such as Monster, or they can compare and contrast two opposite things such as Day & Night. These Diamante Poems were submitted to the Eagleville Times by Ms. Mary Patterson's 3rd grade class at Rockvale Elementary.

#### Hawaii - by Nathan King

Hawaii,

Shark infested, Big mountains, Fish, Swimming, Snorkeling, Llove Hawaii—

Celebrating, Loving, Eating, Fun, Exciting, Holiday

#### Mice -by Cierra Ellsworth

Mice Mouse, Furry, Cute, Squeaking, Creeping, Stealing, My mom calls me "Mouse"—

Stealing, Creeping, Squeaking, Pink nose, Gray and white, Mouse Mice

#### Dogs -by Shelby Howe

Dogs, Big, Small, Digging, Sleeping, Yelping, I like to play with them.—

Running, Barking, Licking, Soft, Furry, Funny Pets

#### A Snowy Day

by Josie Davenport

Snowman, Cold, Snowballs, Smiling, Staring, Melting, He loves happy kids.—

Loving, Hugging, Playing, Carrot Nose, Button eyes, Frosty

#### Cats -by Amber Lee

Cats

Brown, Fuzzy,
Playing, Sleeping, Scratching,
They are fun to be with.—

Laying, Climbing, Running, Small, Wet noses, Kittens

#### **Dolphins** -by Presley Hosford

Dolphins, Fun, Playful, Swimming, Playing, Enjoying,

Jumping, Flipping, Communicating, Intelligent, Tricks, Water Animals

Dolphins like to play with people—

#### In Heaven -by Alyson Coonrod

Angels, Heaven, Harp, Flying, Living, Singing, Watching over kids' lives—

Striking, Singing, Playing, Instruments, Harp, They play the Harp

#### Florida -by Jadyn Singleton

Beach,

Hot Sun, Sandy Land, Scaring, Eating, Running, Pick up shells, the beach is awesome—

Drinking, Swimming, Floating, Clear, See through, Water

#### Dogs -by Colin Dunkley

Dogs,

They're spotted, They have ears, Chasing cats, Swimming, Hiking, They eat dog food and play fetch—

Listening, Caring, Thinking, They like you, They play games, Best Friends

#### Lions

by Jahmaine Dwoyne Shaw

Outside lions, Cats, Sharp teeth, Eating meat, Bleeding, Tearing apart, They are king of the jungle!—

Clawing, Scaring, Scratching, Predators, Veins showing, Lions

#### Cats -by Zach Hill

House Cats, Warm, Nice, Purring, Sleeping, Clawing, I love cats—

Eating, Biting, Pawing, Loving, Long hair, Cats

#### Nature -by Ryan Decker

Dogs,

Four Legs, Tail,
Wagging Tail, Doggy Paddling,
Eating Dog Food,
Dogs are very very very cool—

Swimming, Sharks Eating, Fishing, Waves, Salt Water, Ocean

#### Cats -by Jake Weast

Cats.

Cool, Awesome, Eating Fish, Loving, Caring, Cats Are Cool!!!—

Chasing, Swimming, Cat Chasing, Huge Teeth, Tails, Dogs

#### **Battle Front Tier**

by Deven Laakkonen

Cards, Hard, Fun, Battling, Collecting, Winning, Poke mon is fun—

Facing, Trading, Borrow, Rare cards, Dialga, Cards

#### Football -by Cody Settlemire

Football,

Happy, Concentrating, Throwing, Running, Catching, Can make touchdowns—

Rolling, Pinning, Striking, Happy, Concentrating, Bowling

#### Kickball -by Elijah Barritt

Kickball.

Big, Gripping, Kicking, Running, Throwing, You kick really far—

Kicking, Walking, Rolling, Smaller, Slippery, Soccer

#### Football -by Joshua Archer

Football,

Fun, Sweaty,

Tackling, Fumbling, Going long, Spirals go longer than wobbly balls—

Punting, Kicking off, Injuring people, Celebrating, Jumping around, Winning

#### NEWS FROM MS. HILL'S 3rd GRADE

Happy New Year to everyone. We all had a great Christmas break and are back ready for another successful semester.

Midnight spent the holidays at Lytton Haley's house, and spoiled rotten rabbit returned on Jan. 5. Thank you Lytton for taking such good care of her.

We were happy to welcome back Olivia Brouwer.

A special thanks to Dr. Cron and her staff for teaching the third graders about eye health and safety. Everyone had a good time learning so many important facts.

Congratulations to the following students for their awards earned during the third six weeks.

#### HONOR ROLL

Grace Hicks, Dawson Reed, Addie Hall, Karah Snell, Mitchell Turner, Austin Boardman, Heather Whitaker, Hunter Hailey

> PERFECT ATTENDANCE All year: Addie Hall, Miranda Ricks, Dawson Reed, Karah Snell,

This six weeks: all of the above and Hunter Hailey, Mitchell Turner,
Pagie Fleming, Lytton Haley, Andrew
McCoy and Tommy Clary

MOST IMPROVED Ronnie Davis

STUDENT OF SIX WEEKS Heather Whitaker

> CITIZENSHIP Miranda Ricks

MET A.R. GOALS

Lytton Haley, Dawson Reed, Mac Ridley, Calee Pineda, Addie Hall, Paige Fleming, Austin Boardman, Mitchell Turner, Tommy Clary, Heather Whitaker, Hunter Hailey

# Eagleville High School Basketball Homecoming January 30th

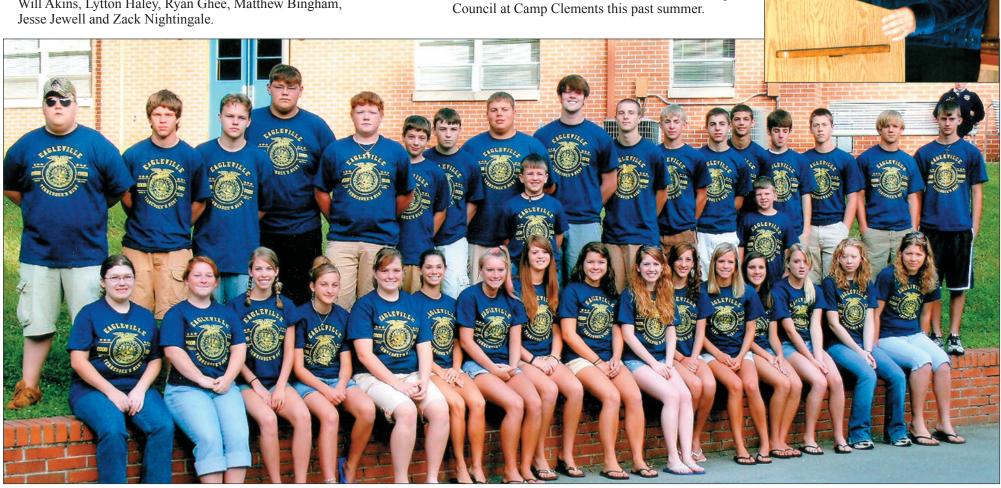
The procession begins promptly at 5:00 pm in the new gym.

The girls' basketball game begins at 6:00 pm.

These Eagleville FFA members were named the outstanding FFA Chapter at the Tennessee FFA Leadership Training Camp (Camp Clements) in Doyle, Tennessee. Pictured below, seated from left: Sarah Broach, Rebecca Giller, Mallory Shanks, Emilee Wilson, Mandy Millard, Taylor Grocock, Kayla Pugh, Cassi Davenport, Rachel Hedgepath, Samantha Erickson, Kayla Harrell, Brittany Greene, Jordan Goins, Kellie Pugh, Annie Ford and Andrea Herrod. Standing from left: Hunter Byrd, Shannon Ghee, Tommy Ghee, Jimmy Porterfield, Tyler Chrisman, Bradley Warf, Dustin Crutcher, Jacob Jewell, Isaac Haley, Barrett Bingham, Timmy Maxwell, Jacob Anderson, Ryan Wilson, Will Akins, Lytton Haley, Ryan Ghee, Matthew Bingham, Jesse Jewell and Zack Nightingale.

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Pictured at right: Rachel Hedgepath, Eagleville FFA President was named President of the State Camp Council at Camp Clements this past summer



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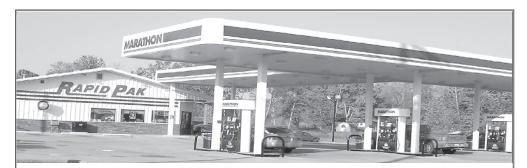
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#### JACKSON BENEFIT

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

Russell and Lizzie Jackson are long-time musicians, who perform at the Country-Blue Grass Music on Friday nights at the Community Center in College Grove.

Almost fifteen years ago, they were members of the original band who began this "Friday Night" tradition as a fundraising idea to save the College Grove High School auditorium, now known as the Artsitorium. Mr. Gerald Howerton organized and was originally in charge of the country-bluegrass music night while simultaneously rallying the community's support for this project. This effort was a success, the auditorium was saved and the Friday night music has continued,

bringing enjoyment to many music lovers and dancers of all ages. In addition to the Jackson's, other members of the original band who is still performing 15 vears later are Bill "Bo" Bohannon and John Carrington. Pat Jackson, brother to Russell, was also a member of the original band and was still playing music at the Country-Blue Grass night, until his death in 2004. These musicians, along with Wayne Greggs, who joined this group a few years later, has been instrumental in keeping very good entertainment in the College Grove Community. Let's show our love and support on Saturday night, January 17th for Russell and Lizzie, who lost their home and all their possessions in a house fire.

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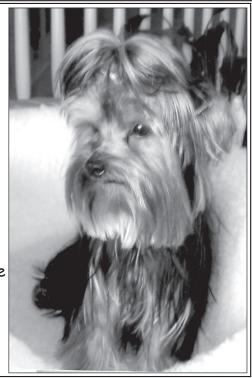
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- 23 Chop
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- **32** Heat source
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- **37** Sweetsop
- 39 Painfully
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- 44 Send to the guillotine
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- 46 Expire
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- 51 Popular jeans
- 53 Below
- 55 Easily tamed bird
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**Puzzle Solutions** on page 26

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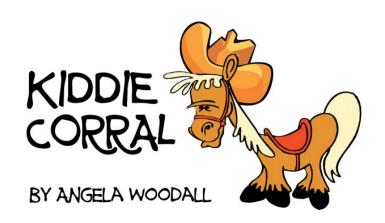
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- Plan a family vacation
- Play charades
- Play a board game
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#### Refreshment Ideas



- $\sim$  Popcorn with an added candy surprise in the bottom  $\sim$ 
  - ~ 5'mores made inside ~
  - ~ Slice and bake cookies made together ~
    - ~ Trail Mix ~
    - ~ Gummy worms, fish or bears ~
- $\sim$  Hot fudge sundae bar with sprinkles and toppings of their choice  $\sim$



#### Better Business Bureau Warns: Your Facebook Friends Could Actually be Hackers, Scam Artists, and ID Thieves

Social networking Web sites are a great way to find old classmates, stay connected with friends, even make new friends. Unfortunately, hackers have learned how to use Web sites like Facebook in order to disseminate viruses or steal identities. Your Better Business Bureau is offering advice on how consumers can protect themselves against hackers, scammers and ID thieves on social networking Web sites.

The popularity of social networking Web sites has grown immensely in the past few years. According to the blog Inside Facebook, as of December, Facebook was growing at a rate of 500,000 new users a day and is approaching 150 million active users. Facebook estimates that, in total, users spend more than 2.6 billion minutes on the Web site every day worldwide. As a result of the increase in popularity, scammers are seeing an opportunity to step in and ply their trade.

"Social networking is extremely popular because it allows us to connect and reconnect with people we know and trust," said Kathleen Calligan, BBB President/CEO. "Scammers know that they can take advantage of that trust by masquerading as friends, families, and coworkers in order to easily disseminate viruses or steal personal information such as bank or credit card numbers."

Some common social networking schemes include the following:

Friend in Distress Scam - One scam that has made the transition from phone and e-mail into Facebook is the "friend in distress" scam. Facebook users may receive a message in their inbox from a friend saying that they are in a dire situation – such as stranded in a foreign country – and need money wired to them. The recipient of the message doesn't realize that their friend's account has been hacked and that the message was actually sent by scammers. If the Facebook user does wire money to the scammers, they have no way of recovering the money after they learn that their friend is actually safe and sound.

Phishing Friends - One particularly virulent computer virus, called Koobface, has made the social networking site rounds via MySpace and most recently on Facebook in December. In Faceback, the victim receives a message from their friend saying "You look awesome in this video" or "You look funny in this video" and includes a link to an outside Web site to view the video. Clicking on the link will open a window that claims the victim needs to download an updated version of Flash. Agreeing to the update actually installs the virus onto the victim's computer. The virus is designed to monitor the user's Internet activity and potentially steal personal information. Victims of Koobface have had a particularly difficult time removing the virus and in some cases just de-

cided to scrap their computers completely.

Viral Wall Post - Another recent Facebook scam takes advantage of a social networker's fears that the pictures and information they post on Facebook could be made very public. The user receives a post on his or her wall from a friend saying something like, "hey do u realize your face book picture is all over link to Web site>". The wall posts vary, but all invariably link to an outside Web site that supposedly has the user's photos. Facebook warns that clicking on the link will allow hackers to gain access to the user's personal account and post the same message – seemingly coming from the victim – on their friend's walls.

BBB offers the following advice for staying safe on social networking sites:

Be extremely wary of messages from friends or strangers that direct the user to another Web site via a hyperlink.

Before wiring money to a friend in a jam, users should attempt to contact their friend outside of the social networking site, such as over the phone or via e-mail to confirm the situation. If that's not possible, BBB recommends asking them a question that only they would know the answer to.

Users should always make sure their computer's operating system and antivirus and firewall software are up to date.

Social networking sites are about sharing information, but BBB recommends that users take steps to keep important information private. While some social networking Web sites do allow for the user to share phone numbers and addresses, it's best to keep such information private.

Be selective when choosing friends. While a user might not want to be rude, BBB recommends that it's best to decline a request for friendship if the user doesn't actually know the person.

For more advice on staying safe online go to www. Nashville.BBB.org .

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## **Birthday Wishes**

Happy 1st Birthday Coby (CJ) Russell Crowell, Jr. January 29th Parents are Coby & Becky Crowell of Unionville



## Farm Service Agency Sign-ups

The Rutherford County FSA office announces that two sign-ups are currently taking place. The first is the MILC Program for dairies. The reauthorization of this program allows continued financial assistance on a monthly basis to dairy operations in connection with production sold in the commercial market when domestic prices fall below a specified level. The initial signup for the MILC program began on December 22 and will end January 21, 2009. There will be an extended signup period after the initial phase begins.

The 2009 Direct and Counter Cyclical Program (DCP) sign-up has begun now and runs through June 1, 2009. No late filed applications will be accepted. All producers with base acres are eligible for this program and advance payments are authorized.

#### **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

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# January 2009 Wedding Anniversaries



## Birthdays



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	Diane Keaton (1956) Robert Duvall (1931)	Barbara Smotherman Danny Thomas (1912)	Ema Gloria Ralston Jay Merchant Dustin Lamb Joanna Davis Katie Couric (1957)	Shellie Anderson Alex Hutto Randall Lamb Jimmy Gilmore David King Elvis Presley (1935)	Rebecca Vincion Art Jensen Michael Holton Bob Denver (1935)	Don Lamb Rod Stewart (1945)
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Bailee Long	Abigail Greene Hazel Rigsby Janice Marshall Cassidy Crawford	Luke Hicks Julia Louis-Dreyfus (1961)	Greg Buchanan Matthew Johnson Andy Rooney (1920)	Debra Bolzman Holly Broach Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.	Matthew Ghee Jakob Smithson Kate Moss (1974) Dizzy Dean (1911)	Jane Jackson Carolyn Barham Betty White (1922) Ben Franklin (1706)
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Kevin Costner (1955) Cary Grant (1904)	Dolly Parton (1946) Shelley Fabares (1944)	George Burns (1896)  Fred & Sherry Hobbs	Kim Smithson Wolfman Jack (1939) Kevin & Jessica Johnson	Elizabeth Faurie Sam Cooke (1935) John Hurt (1940)	Derrell Billingsley	Mary Ann Ryan John Belushi (1949) Neil Diamond (1941)
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Maurice & Emma Armstrong	McKinley Warner Ellen DeGeneres (1958) Paul Newman (1925)	Erica Wilson Tom Ralston Donna Reed (1921) Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756)	Kathy Shelton John Mullins Elijah Wood (1981) Alan Alda (1936)	CJ Crowell Kay Staggs Jo Ann Shelton Johnny Merritt Yvonne Lowe Sandy Kersey	Stephanie Merchant Julie Morales Michelle Rigsby Davis Zachery Holton Phil Collins (1951)	Erik Underwood  Jr. & Marie Underwood

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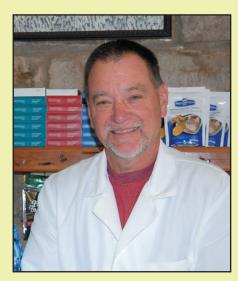
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