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The Vice-Commander of the American Legion Post 16 in Woodbury and I placed a wreath commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor and in respect to the over 2400 service men and women that lost their lives that day. Cadets from the Eagleville Army JROTC program stood guard at the base of the flag pole during the entire school day.



Pictured: LTC Joel Payne Senior Army JROTC Instructor Eagleville High School, American Legion Post 16 Vice- Commander Mark Macklin and Cadets Damon Francis and Curtis Roberts

Attention: Students at Eagleville, Rockvale, College Grove, Chapel Hill & Unionville Schools

The Eagleville Times is sponsoring a Winter Digital Photo Contest for students attending Eagleville, Rockvale, College Grove, Chapel Hill and Unionville Schools.

The winner will receive \$50 and the photo will be featured on the front page of the February 2012 issue. There will also be 2nd and 3rd place winners who will each receive \$25. For contest rules go to www.eaglevilletimes.com

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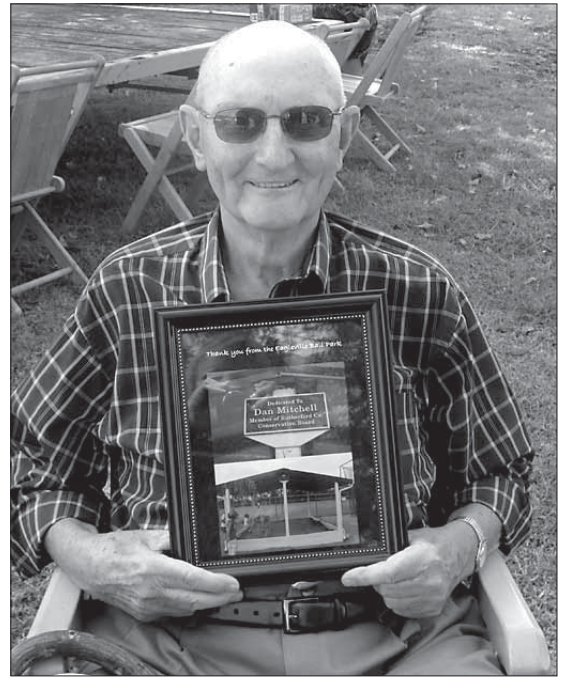
Thank You to Dan Mitchell

Dan Mitchell, a member of the Rutherford County Conservation Board, has helped acquire funds for Eagleville's Ball Club, Jr. Pro football, and the City Park. He has always been willing to listen when Jeff and Joyce was asking for money.

A goal of his was to see that every community had a sand box.

The Eagleville City Park sand box was dedicated to Dan. Thanks from the Eagleville Community and a dear friend.

Love, Joyce Jones



College Grove Parade 1st Place Winner



Sons of Confederate Veterans Murfreesboro Camp 33 won 1st place in the College Grove Parade December 4, 2011. Pictured (L-R): Ted Stoveall, Jim Speakman, Richard Hunter, Debra Beatey, Tony Beatey, Caleb Stephens

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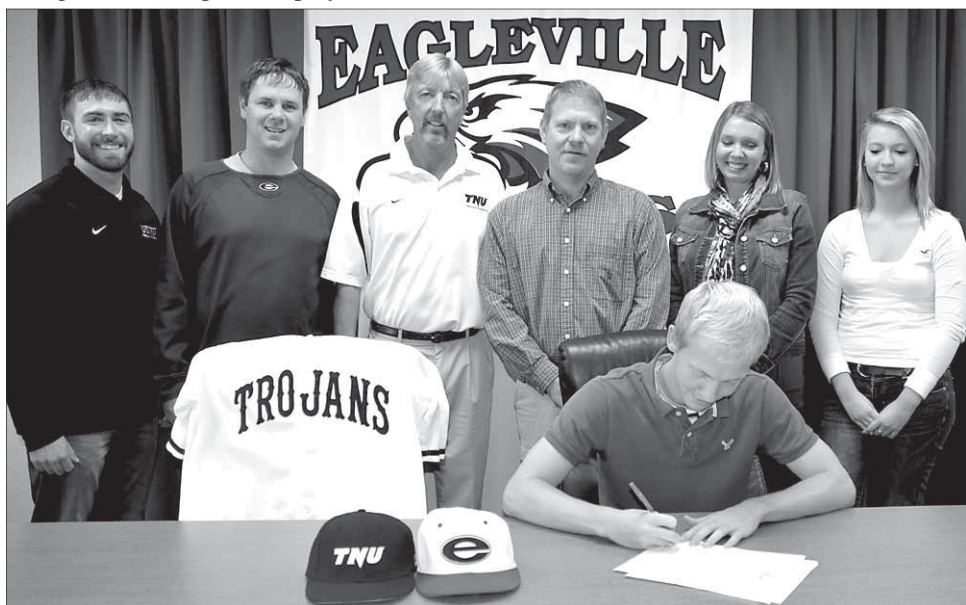


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Smith Signs With Trevecca

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Happy New Year to everyone. I hope you had a good holiday season. I know we all enjoyed spending time with our families.

Last year the EVFD had a busy year and accomplished many good things. Here is a short list of some of our accomplishments and happenings.

Training: As a department we had over 50 hours of training per month. That gave us over 600 hours for the year.

We had 6 men to go through and complete rookie school. They put in over 100 hours training and additional study time at home plus completing their live burn.

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and now equipping it use as a rescue truck also.

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We currently have 3 more men entering rookie school until April when they will complete their live burn. We also have a new training officer, Matt Young who is also one of our county commissioners. Matt is a great asset to our dept.

We look forward to a great 2012. We would like to thank everyone for their support and we wish everyone a happy and safe new year.

God Bless, Chief Greene

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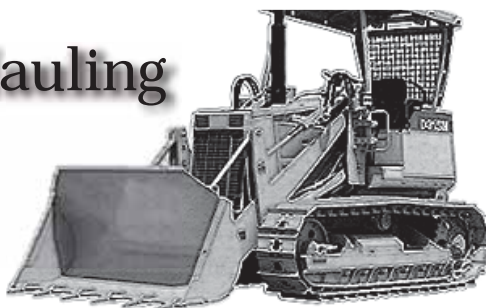
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Obituaries

Nicole Clarice Daniel McClintock Adcock, age 27, of Unionville, Tennessee, died Thursday, December 29, 2011. Mrs. Adcock was born in Bedford County and was a graduate of Community High School Class of 2003. She was a ribbon and trophy presenter at the National Walking Horse Celebration in Shelbyville, TN and was an avid UT fan and supporter of Dale Earnhardt, Jr. and NASCAR. Nicole was a member of Chapel Hill Community Baptist Church. Mrs. Adcock is survived by a daughter, Hayleigh Daniel, a son, Kaleb Adcock, both of Unionville, TN; father and mother, Jerry and Loretta Patterson McClintock, Unionville, TN; sisters, Delene Teal, Unionville, TN, Cassandra Green, Shelbyville, TN; brothers, James McClintock, Nashville, TN, Carl McClintock, Smyrna, TN, grandmother, Sarah McClintock, Unionville, TN; god parents, Stevie and Sharon Holton, Chapel Hill, TN; special friends, Sonny and Janice Roberson, Chapel Hill, TN.

Janice Faye Walls, age 68, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, died Thursday evening, December 29, 2011 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Mrs. Walls was born in Marshall County and was a daughter of the late Jimmie D. and Edna Mai Jones Hickman. She was a member of Rover Baptist Church in the Rover Community of Bedford County. Mrs. Walls was employed with the Marshall County School System and worked in food service at both Forrest High School and Chapel Hill Elementary. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Pat Fagan Walls, who died in November 2011. Mrs. Walls is survived by a daughter, Freida DeLaine Burton, Murfreesboro; sons, Andy Wayne Walls, Culleoka, Richard Shannon Walls, Petersburg; sister, Katie Hargrove, Lewisburg; brother, Jimmie Hickman, Franklin, TN; four grandchildren, Brandi Nicole Walls, Smithville, Morgan Chyanne Walls, Culleoka, Jon Martin Walls, Smithville, TN, Dreamia Jewel Anne Walls, Culleoka. Lawrence Funeral Home

Perry V. Smith, Jr., age 79, of Chapel Hill, died Sunday, December 25, 2011. A native of Leesburg, FL, Mr. Smith was a son of the late Perry Verasno Smith, Sr. and Eunice

Bowman Smith. He was a retired rancher. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Emmaline Smith of Chapel Hill, TN; a daughter, Nena Smith Pegram of Chapel Hill, TN; 2 sons, Perry V. Smith III of C.D. Victoria, Mexico; Steven L. Smith of Edmond, OK; 3 brothers, Kenneth Smith of Shelbyville, TN; James Smith of San Antonio, TX; Robert Smith of Tampa, FL; 9 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Billy Pruitt, age 64, of Smyrna, Tennessee, died Saturday, December 24, 2011 at his home after an extended illness. Mr. Pruitt was a born in Rutherford County and was a son of the late Mary Elizabeth Bolden Bucy and Ernest Clyde Pruitt, Sr. He served in the United States Army and was a member of Eastland Church of God of Prophecy in LaVergne, TN. In addition to his mother and father, Mr. Pruitt was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Pruitt who died in April of 2011. Mr. Pruitt is survived by a son, Michael (Amanda) Pruitt, Murfreesboro, TN; sisters, Rita (Willard) Haskins, Eagleville, TN, Judy (Larry) Jernigan, Murfreesboro, TN, Lynn (Bill) Ferrell, LaVergne, TN; brothers, Bobby Don (Patricia) Pruitt, Murfreesboro, TN, Ernest C. (Debra) Pruitt, Jr., Eagleville, TN; two grandchildren, Micah Pruitt and Madlee Pruitt; several nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

Joe Sanford Jarrell, age 55, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, died Thursday evening, December 22, 2011 at his home after several weeks' illness. Mr. Jarrell was born in Bedford County and was a graduate of Community High School in Unionville, Tennessee. He was preceded in death by his mother, Barbara JoAnn Redmond Jarrell. Mr. Jarrell is survived by a son, John Jarrell, Caney Spring Community; his father, Julius Jarrell, Chapel Hill, TN; grandmother, Onnie Redmond; sister, Julia Ann; brothers, Walter, Leslie and Frank. Lawrence Funeral Home

Michael Aaron Polk, age 9, of the Holts Corner Community of Marshall County, died Saturday, December 17, 2011. Michael was a native of Marshall County and was a son of Charlotte Ailene Blacksher Eatherly and the late Terry Wayne Polk. He was a member of the third grade class at Chapel Hill Elementary Chapel Hill, TN and loved to ride his

motorcycle. In addition to his father, Michael was also preceded in death by his grandmother, Wanda Gayle Kelley Shirley and his grandfather, Randall Blacksher. Survivors include his mother, Charlotte Ailene Blacksher Eatherly, Holts Corner Community; brothers, William Gunner Polk, Holts Corner Comm., James Hunter Polk, Holts Corner Comm., Terry Wayne Polk, Jr., Rutherford County; sisters, Lisa Beard, Lewisburg, TN, Shannon Hoffman, Eagleville, TN; grandfather, Morris Shirley, Farmington, Comm. Lawrence Funeral Home

F.R. "Roosevelt" Leverette, age 77, of Unionville, died Sunday, December 11, 2011 following an extended illness. A native of Bedford County, Mr. Leverette was a son of the late Thomas Elroy Leverette and Delia Carlton Leverette. He was a retired construction worker and a member of Ray's Chapel United Methodist Church. In addition to his parents, Roosevelt was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Jo Leverette who died in 2010; 3 sisters, Wilma Leverette; Myrtle Sherrod and Margie Griffy; 4 brothers, James, Mitchell, Dorris and Doyle Leverette. Surviving are 2 daughters, Trisha Follis of Shelbyville; Brenda Kimmins of the Longview community; a brother, Marvin Leverette of Chapel Hill; 3 grandchildren, Lacie Follis Yeckle of Shelbyville; Will Kimmins and Emily Kimmins of the Longview community. Lawrence Funeral Home

Betty Ezell, age 86, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, died Tuesday evening, December 6, 2011. Mrs. Ezell was a native of Macomb, Illinois and was a daughter of the late Walter McKinley and Hazel West Adams. During her life, she raised and showed saddle bred horses and also was an equitation instructor. She also was a former equitation judge at the National Walking Horse Celebration. She was a life long member and past president of the Middle Tennessee Miniature Horse

Association. Mrs. Ezell dedicated her life to teaching, having retired in 1993 after 40 years as a teacher at Forrest School in Chapel Hill, of which she was an avid supporter. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ed. S Ezell, Jr. who died in 1997. Mrs. Ezell is survived by daughters, Kris (Murrey) Holton and Dee Housch, both of Chapel Hill, TN; sons, Jim (Judi) Ezell, Florence AL, Adam (Misty) Ezell, Murfreesboro, TN; step-daughter, Betsy Benz, Chapel Hill, TN; step-son, Sam Bailey Ezell, Duck River, TN; grandchildren, Paige Housch, Brittany Ezell, Elizabeth McClaran, Reagan Fields, Brandon Ezell, Sara Rzemieniewski, Mary Williams, Charlie Cargile, Tyler Housch, Connor Housch, Ben Ezell, Olivia Ezell, Eddie Benz, Pisa Clark, Ronnie Benz; eleven great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Lester Petty, age 63, of the Rover Community of Bedford County, died Sunday, December 4, 2011 in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Petty was born in Spot, Tennessee and was a son of the late Willie Morris and Elizabeth Reed Petty. He was a self-employed flooring installation contractor. In addition to his parents, Mr. Petty was preceded in death by a sister, Willie Bell Chapman. Mr. Petty is survived by his wife, Beverly Petty, Rover Comm.; daughters, Wanda Petty (Bill) Stecker, Charlotte, TN, Michelle Petty (Chuck) Black, Charlotte, TN; sons, Steven Michael Petty, White Bluff, TN, Brian (Crystal) Sweeney, Chapel Hill, TN, Scottie (Katie) Sweeney, Eagleville, TN, Jason Petty, Rover Comm., Jeremy Petty, Rover Comm., Matthew (Kim) Petty, Unionville, TN; sisters, Judy (George) Wilson, Mississippi, Edna (Bobby) Cox, Mt. Juliet, TN, Carol Douglas (Eric Moore), Murfreesboro, TN, Sandra (Lewis) Barbier, Nashville, TN; brothers, Lonnie (Brenda) Petty, Nashville, Floyd Petty, Nashville, TN; 22 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

Tragedy On Christmas Eve

On Christmas Eve, 1877, a young father lost his life at the Harpeth River Bridge, north of Eagleville. The McClaran Family, James P., his wife Martha Jane, and sons; 5 year old Edward Watson, 2 year old James Polk Jr. and 8 month old John William McClaran, was returning from church services, when the horse became frightened and backed the buggy off the bridge. James reached out to protect his three small sons and while doing so, his neck was broken and he died instantly. (The bridge across Harpeth River was east of the present bridge, at the time of this accident.)

James Polk McClaran, born near Eagleville in 1848, was the son of Alexander Parker and Mary Hutcherson McClaran. His siblings were: (1) Alexander Parker McClaran Jr., born about 1845, married Frances Jenkins and had seven children. The family moved to Texas where he died. (2) Martha Louise “Lou” McClaran, born 1847, married in 1867 to Harvey G. Palmer. They were the grandparents of William Harvey “Buck” and J. Robert Dyer. Buck Dyer was the first Mayor of Eagleville, serving from 1949 to 1970. (3) John Watson “Watt” McClaran, born 1849, married his 2nd cousin, Elizabeth “Betty” McClaran, daughter of Daniel and Lucinda Potts McClaran. They had no children. Watt McClaran ran a store near Eagleville at the corner of Highway 99 and Mt. Vernon Road. The store was later operated by Sill Lynch from 1941 to 1963 when he closed the store and sold the merchandise to Howard Marshall. (4) Mary Jane “Dolly” McClaran, born 1854, married 1st to George Comer, a cousin, and had eight children, who all died young. Dolly married 2nd Stephen Spain.

On January 11, 1872 James Polk McClaran married Martha Jane Stokes in Rutherford County, Tennessee. She was born in 1847 and was the daughter of Josiah and Minerva Edmonds Stokes. They lived north of Eagleville, near the Harpeth River, on part of the land his mother had owned. Unfortunately, little is known about James Polk McClaran, except the circumstances of his unusual death.

Squire Robert S. Brown of Eagleville was named administrator of his estate. Brown and Martha Jane the McClaran widow, brought suit against the Shelbyville, Eagleville, and Nolensville Turnpike Company (later referred to as the Eagleville, Unionville and Shelbyville Turnpike Company) because the bridge had no guard rails. They initially received a judgment for \$2500, but it was appealed to the Supreme Court and by the time all the costs were paid, \$753 remained for the three children.

On June 14th, 1879, Martha Jane McClaran married Albert Henry “Cooch” Hudson and in 1880 the family was living at Puckett Tennessee,



Albert Henry Hudson

between Eagleville and Rockvale near Will Puckett’s Store. Albert Henry was a farmer and blacksmith. Two children were born to this union; Leland Moore Hudson, born in February 1880 and Minnie May Hudson born in March 1882.

Soon after the birth of Minnie May, Martha Jane and one of her sons, John William, was taken ill with typhoid fever. When she was very sick, she asked her late husband’s brother, John Watson McClaran to take her son, John William, to live with him and his wife. Years ago during a visit my grandfather, Lee Hudson and I had with John William “Bill” he recounted, he was about 5 years old and unable to walk from typhoid fever, his uncle Watt came for him on a horse. His last memory of his mother was leaving his home with his uncle and waving good-by to her. Martha Jane died on July 2, 1882. Her other two McClaran sons, Edward Watson and James P. Jr. made their home with their aunt, Mary Jane “Dolly” Comer.

Albert Henry “Cooch” Hudson, with the help of his father and aunts, took care of Lee who was 2 years old and Minnie May, age 4 months after their mother died. Lee married Mary Beasley and made their home in Rover. Minnie May married Cager Pinson and lived near the Harpeth River, north of Eagleville.

Edward Watson “Ed” McClaran, born December 19, 1872 and died September 13, 1948. His wife was Sallie Hudson, daughter of Crockett and Amanda Wilson Hudson. At the time of his death, he was living near Murfreesboro.

According to the History of Rover, they had the following children; William Clarence, Clara, Henrietta, Ira Edward, Vernon Earthan, Elizabeth Maud, Horace Manson, Elam Crockett, Roy Carmick, Woodrow Wilson, and Jesse Watson.

James Polk McClaran Jr., b. Feb 1875 d. 2 Feb. 1944, married Mary Ella Hudson, b. 30 Oct 1875 d. 13 Jan 1970, daughter of John Crockett and Amanda Jane Wilson Hudson. Jim and Mary, the first of this family to make their home in Bedford County District 10, had nine children:

1. James Lee, b. 1900, married Nannie Ranson Patterson. They had 4 sons; James Lee Jr., William Bates, Samuel Ralph and Howard Francis “Pat.

2. Willie Mae, b. 1902, married W. Earl “Jack” Smotherman and lived in Wartrace, Tn. They had children; Travis Elam, Dorothy Elizabeth and James Edward.
3. Nettie Gertrude, b. 1904, married Roy Cleve Jernigan. Their children were; Mary Katherine, Robert Caldwell, Dolores and Rawlin Cleveland.
4. Martha Jane, b. 1906, married Charles Warren Nutting. They had a daughter, Loretta Diane.
5. Ernest Ralph, b. 1910, married Rubye Ollene Drennon and had 6 children; Mary Esther, Albert Leon “Bubba”, Sherry Lane, Karen Joy, Marion Troy and Cynthia Ann.
6. Lela Pearl, b. 1912, married John Ivie Powers. Their children were; Wanda Lou, Rita Jean, Edwin Ivie, James Ronald and Lela Frances.

Three children of James P. Jr. and Mary Ella McClaran; Otho Clyde, Albert Leonard and Nannie Lou, died young.

John William “Bill” McClaran, who was born April 29, 1877, continued to live with his uncle Watt McClaran after his mother’s death. In 1897 he married Florence Eliza Ralston, who was born December 10 1876. She was the daughter of Josephus and Martha M. Reid Ralston. Bill and Florence’s home place was the farm located south of the Rocky Glade Presbyterian Church. In 1904, he ran J. W. McClaran’s General Merchandise Store in Puckett Tn. (The former J. N. Puckett Store, 4 miles east of Eagleville). Bill and Florence had 4 children:

1. Aubrey D., b. 7-20-1898 d. 2-7 1968, married Lucy Pearl Tomlin and had 8 children; Joe Harold, Imogene, Nancy Elizabeth “Tiney Olphie”, B. F. (who died as a small child), John Edwin “Jack”, Ruth Ann, Barbara June and Wayne.

2. Nora Meaky, b. 9-23-1899, married Ernest Benz. Meaky lived most of her life in John Watson “Watt” McClaran and John William (Bill) McClaran Nashville but moved to Church St., Eagleville for the last few years of her life.

3. John Marvin, b. 10-30-1901 d. 3-2-1979, married Pauline Gardner and lived in the first house north of the Harpeth River, east of Highway 41A north. Marvin and Pauline had 5 children; Lottie Lee, John William, Donald Marvin, Sarah Jane and Cynthia Marie.

4. William Darrell, b. 7-23-1903, married 1st to Myrtle Ruth Read and had 4 children; Alvin Eugene “Sam”, Nora Claudine, Peggy Ann and Helen Darrelaine. He married 2nd to Urnie Jackson.

Many descendents of James Polk McClaran (who tragically died 134 years ago on Christmas Eve) and Martha Jane Stokes McClaran Hudson presently make their home near Eagleville, Rover and surrounding communities.

Thanks to Carolyn Smotherman, who has done extensive research on the McClaran Family, for sharing information for this article.



L to R: John Watson (Watt) McClaran and the McClaran Brothers, John William (Bill), James P. (Jim) and Edward Watson (Ed)

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Resolutions Tradition

Rev. Bruce Hamilton, Rockvale Church of God

Most of us have this traditional thing for making resolutions concerning what we're going to do or not do in the coming New Year. You know the ones. You're going to go on a diet. You're going to exercise more. You're going to quit smoking. You're going to learn something new. The list could take in all kinds of things. Most of them almost always have one connection or another to your past, to things you have done or have left undone.

I would suggest that you think about the New Year in a completely different way. Paul told the Corinthian Church long ago that if "anyone is in Christ, they become a brand new creation. The old things pass away and all things become brand new." I want you to think about the New Year from a perspective of not trying to do old things differently but do something in a way that you have never tried it before.

When was the last time you got up early enough to truly watch the sunrise? I don't mean looking at it while you are tracking down the cows or getting ready to plow a field. I mean looking at it for the sake of the sunrise itself. We live in a beautiful place and the dawn holds some spectacular reminders of God working in our midst if we would just look around. It might just give you a whole new outlook on life.

Dads, I know how busy work can keep you. But have you realized how quickly your little ones grow up? Don't leave all the raising to the Moms alone. You can budget your time to spend more time with your kids and marvel at the gift of lives that God has placed in your care.

Let us not forget the seasoned saints who surround us as well. Be they grandparents, parents or just good friends who have helped us, taught us, and encouraged us over the years. People laugh about when the "empty nest" stage hits their lives. That empty nest can be a "lonely nest" without folks who come by and fill it occasionally.

Make 2012 be the best year of your life ever. Make a new effort to see just how much God is at work around you and thank Him for it. There is something about making new beginnings every year that makes memories more precious than you ever imagined.

An old tradition returns to the Rockvale Church of God beginning Friday, January 12, 2012 at noon. The church will be hosting quarterly luncheons for seniors featuring programs of interest to the public in general.

Cathy Mitchell, community relations coordinator with Middle Tennessee Electric Cooperative will be the featured presenter at this first gathering. Her topic is "Energy Saving Tips for Middle Tennessee Winters. The luncheon is a potluck. Please bring your favorite dish to pass.

These fellowship programs for "Seasoned Citizens" are open to everyone regardless of your church affiliation. We are planning on bringing in speakers from different avenues of life that might provide information and encouragement for all. The next luncheon is tentatively set for March and involves financial planning and tax strategies for seniors.

For more information, you can contact the church at 615-274-6357.



Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Prayer Connection ladies met December 12th, at Janet Tucker's lovely Christmas decorated home which was also hosted by Janet Tucker and Angie Tucker. As you see, we are blessed with a special group of ladies, the Lord Jesus takes us on a wonderful trip with the word each month. Our smiles tells you we have a delightful time as we gather with loving conversation and book study. At the end of each session, we are filled with loving the Lord and one another. If you would like to join our Bible Study, contact Cathy Parham (615) 907-4267.

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JESUS SAYS: "If anyone is thirsty, let him come to me and drink. ³⁸ Whoever believes in me, as the Scripture has said, streams of living water will flow from within him."

The Right Standard for 2012

By Ken Sharp, pastor of Jackson Ridge Community Church

Henry Ford once said, “Success is not rare. It is common. Very few miss a measure of it. It is not a matter of luck or of contesting, for certainly no success can come from preventing the success of another. It is a matter of adjusting one’s efforts to overcome obstacles and one’s abilities to give services needed by others. There is no other possible success. Most people think of it in terms of getting; success, however, begins in terms of giving.” We just recently celebrated Christmas, the birth of God’s Son, Jesus Christ, Who came into this world to give...to give Himself as a sacrifice for us, that we may be forgiven of our sins and be given eternal life. The entire message of Christmas, which we should carry with us throughout the year 2012, is the message of giving...giving ourselves. Hopefully, this recently celebrated Christmas, has taught all of us what Jesus meant when He said, “It is more blessed to give than to receive.”

A young boy went running into his house and exclaimed to his mother, “Mother! Mother! I am six feet tall!” “What makes you say that?” she asked. “I used my shoe to measure me,” he told her, “and I was six shoes tall.” The mother replied, “But, son, your shoe is not a foot long.” “It has to be, Mom,” he said, “cause my foot’s in it!” Obviously, the young boy was mistaken about the standard he had used in measuring his height.

There are many different standards used to measure many different things. In many measurements, accuracy is of the utmost

importance, while in others it is not as critical. For instance, in the manufacture of components for the space shuttle accuracy to the standards is vital. On the other hand, if I built a storage shelf in the garage on which to place some boxes, being 1/16th of an inch off is not as important.

Sometimes people establish their own standard for something, although there may already be an accepted norm already in place. Someone may say, “It’s freezing outside!” when the actual temperature may be 36 degrees, and not 32 degrees. When you drive the speed limit, how many people pass you? Thus certain standards are recognized and accepted, while others are subject to the desire of the individual.

In much the same way, the world is filled with many different spiritual standards. Ask the question, “Are you saved?” and those responding positively will have different criteria as to why they are saved, whether they feel it in their heart, or believe in Jesus, or confess His name, or obey the gospel, and so on. Unfortunately, like the little boy in the story, many such standards are false. Jesus Himself stated, “I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life, no man comes to the Father but by Me,” (John 14:6).

The same misunderstanding occurs regularly when it comes to what God wants from us in 2012. Do you know what Jesus values in His disciples (us) more than anything, more than ability, and more than talent or culture? This question is answered in Mark 10:34-45. James and John had

requested to sit on the right and left hand of Jesus when He came into His Kingdom. The other disciples became upset with the two brothers. They all seemed to be concerned with their own personal greatness, based on their own standard of what greatness was.

Jesus corrected them by showing whom He considered great. He replied,. “...but whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister(servant); And whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all.” Jesus values servanthood above all. The way, according to Jesus’ standard, to be great is to serve. The disciples had the wrong idea about greatness, as many do today. They subscribe to the “I’m number one” philosophy. Number two does not matter in their mind. Only the successful count. The disciples mistakenly thought that God’s standard of greatness was the same as the world’s.

But Jesus corrected this idea when He told them that in the Gentile world, great men rise to rule with authority, but in His Kingdom great men serve with meekness. Great men need to learn more about servant hood and less about ambition. According to God’s standard, a good servant is faithful to his master. A good servant will also have the right priority, and be trustworthy. We must be counted on to do what we are commanded to do. And, we will persevere and not stop until the task the Lord gives us is finished. We will endure any hardships that face us and continue until our job is done. The apostle Paul was one who was always under pressure to give up. He listed his great trials in 2 Corinthians chapter two. But Paul would not quit until he said, “I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith” (2 Timothy 4:7). Faithfulness is the crowning point of servanthood for the Lord and to each other.

In 2012, let us all be faithful in serving both the Lord and those around us. The

Psalmist wrote, “...Upon...an instrument of ten strings will I sing praises unto Thee” (Psalm 144:9). An elderly gentleman at midweek services offered the following prayer: “Oh Lord we will praise Thee; we will praise Thee with an instrument of ten strings.” People wondered what he meant, but began to understand when he continued, “We will praise You with our two eyes by looking only unto You. We will exalt You with our two ears by listening only to Your voice. We will honor You with our own two hands by working in Your service. We will honor You with our own two feet by walking in the way of Your commandments. We will magnify You with our tongues by bearing testimony to Your loving kindness. We will worship You with our hearts by loving only You and serving You. We thank You for this instrument. Lord, keep it in tune with Your standards. Play upon it as You choose and ring out the melodies of Your marvelous grace! May its harmonies always express Your glory!”

Have you ever thought of yourself as “an instrument of ten strings?” When Frances Ridley Havergal wrote the familiar words, “Take my life and let it be,. consecrated, Lord, to Thee,” she was expressing the need of making every member of our physical bodies responsive to the Lord’s will. The apostle Paul underscores the same truth when he exclaims, “...Yield yourselves unto God, as those that are alive from the dead, and your members as instruments of righteousness unto God” (Romans 6:13). When the apostle wrote to the Romans “...present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God,” he was really encouraging every believer to praise God in 2012 on his “instrument of ten strings” by serving God and those around him. May you have a very blessed 2012 as you become great by God’s standard by serving those around you.

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Located in our nation's capitol, the Washington Leadership Conference is a five-day event that trains FFA members to make a positive impact in their school, local community, state and country. The conference focuses on the following areas:

- Problem Solving
- Relationship Building
- Living with Character
- Developing an attitude of Serving Others

The capstone event of the Washington Leadership Conference is the civic engagement activity, where participants apply the things they've learned at the conference to a real, hands-on service activity. The National FFA Organization partners work with several community service agencies in the D.C. area to identify needs that WLC participants can help address. Through the years, WLC participants have contributed over 23,000 hours of service through these activities. The National FFA Organization coordinates WLC, which attracts participants from across the country. This summer, more than 2,300 FFA members will attend

one of the conference's seven weeklong sessions. Students also increase their understanding of the nation's heritage with visits to Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, the Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt Memorials, and other historic sights in Washington, D.C.

The National FFA Organization, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America, is a national youth organization of 506,199 student members - all preparing for leadership and careers in the science,

business and technology of agriculture - as part of 7,429 local chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The National FFA Organization changed its present name in 1988, in recognition of the growth and diversity of agriculture and agricultural education. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

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Taylor Bolin

TAYLOR BOLIN REACHES GOALS IN TRAPSHOOTING

If Taylor Bolin could sum up the year 2011 in two words, they would have to be “Goal Reaching.” When the 14 year old started the year, he had three goals for his trapshooting sport...to win a leather shooting bag, to shoot 100 straight and to be named to the Sub-Jr. All American Team and he accomplished all three this year.

He started a great year out in March in Odessa, Florida shooting at the Southern Grand and the Florida State Shoot where he won his leather shooting bag by placing 7th overall in the American Handicap Championship. He won several trophies at both shoots and won Open Sub Jr. High Over All. In May, he shot at the Great Lakes Grand in Mason, Michigan and won several trophies there and won Sub-Jr. High Over All Runner-up, losing by 1 bird.

He will never forget this shoot since a tornado came through the campground and flipped their camper, totally destroying it.

June was a great month for shooting since he was named to the Tennessee State Trapshooting Team for Sub-Jr. He was named Captain of the TN SCTP Intermediate All State Team, he won Boys High Over All in Intermediate Advanced Trap and his MTCS team won first in State for the second straight year at the SCTP State Competition.

At the Tennessee State Trap Shoot in Nashville, he won Sub-Jr. Singles Championship, Handicap Championship, and Sub-Jr. High Over All. In July, he won several site and zone competitions at the Southern Zone Shoot in Nashville, and he won Sub-Jr. High Over All and Sub-Jr. High All Around Runner-up. He also won the Non-Resident Sub-Jr. Handicap Championship at the Kentucky State Shoot in Berea, KY. In August, he shot the entire 10 day Grand Trap Shoot in Sparta, Illinois, missing the first 7 days of 8th grade, but it was all worth it when he shot his first 100 straight and two days later, he shot his second 100. He won several trophies at The Grand and was 4th High Over All in the Sub-Jr. category, which was an accomplishment since he competed against the best shooters in the country.

After a great year of shooting, Taylor recently learned he was named 6th place on the nationally ranked All American Sub-Jr. Team, realizing his third goal of the year.

Needless to say, Taylor has made his parents, Richie and Kristy Bolin of Murfreesboro and his grandparents, Bobbie Sue and Sonny Lonas of Eagleville and Wendell and Hilda Bolin of Murfreesboro, very proud.



Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Good Stranger Moms

You want to keep your kids safe but sometimes it's difficult to explain to them how to stay safe.

How can they differentiate between the “good strangers” and the “bad strangers” when sometimes it's even difficult for adults to tell the difference?

You can tell them never to take things from a stranger. Does that mean that they shouldn't accept a cookie from the sweet old lady down the street that wanted to repay your son for getting the mail for her? Is she a stranger? Because he doesn't know her well and because I don't know her well, that makes her a stranger. Not a bad stranger, but if you can't tell the difference, they're all bad strangers, right?

You can tell your kid to listen to and respect their teachers, the principal, and other adults. But all teachers, principals and other adults are strangers and some are even bad strangers. So what can you do to protect your children? Who should they go to when they get lost in the mall or wander away with some other couple because they forgot to look up before they started following them?

I tell my kids to look for another mom.

“Well, how can I tell if the lady is another mom?” they'll ask.

“They are the ladies that are half pulling, half dragging a trio of children through a crowded parking lot. One's probably in a stroller gumming the handle of her purse and another one is stuffed under her arm pit and is kicking his feet and screaming his head off.”

“But what if she didn't bring her kids with her?”

I thought about that for a minute. I would move heaven and earth not to bring my children with me on a shopping expedition. I imagine there are other like-minded

“good stranger”-type moms out there as well. In fact, I would go so far as to say that the ones who do bring their children are either doing some kind of penance, or there really is something not quite right about them.

Okay, so what does a “good stranger” mom look like if she doesn't have her children with her?

Well, let see. She'll most likely look exhausted with big, dark circles under her eyes. She'll have permanent milk stains on the shoulder of her coat from a baby drooling in her sleep. Her grocery list or some other reminder might be written on the back of her hand in purple washable marker.

She may have an extra-large purse with a pull-up pant sticking out of the top. The purse, of course, will not match her shoes. The shoes will not be high heels, but with any luck, they will match each other.

A “good stranger” mom will smell like cookies and apple juice, and will have a sippy cup in one coat pocket and a baggie of Cheerios in the other.

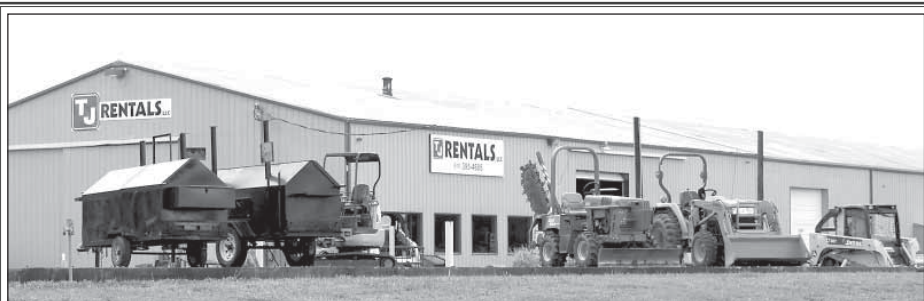
If you ask a “good stranger” mom for any of these items she will have them somewhere on her person: A wet wipe, a safety pin, a spare nipple (for a baby bottle, that is), a tube of diaper rash ointment, a pacifier, a stale French fry, a burp rag, a pair of children's underwear (these might even be clean), a pipe cleaner, a red plastic barrette, a wad of play dough, the wheel off a Matchbox car, and a headache.

This “good stranger” mom will most likely not be found in a sexy lingerie store, a jewelry store, or a store that sells high-end breakable knick-knacks. No, most likely, this exhausted, yet happy-looking, “good stranger” mom without her kids will be sitting on a bench, sipping a strawberry milkshake and enjoying the novelty of being alone.

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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

Giving The Gift Of Life

January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. The Tennessee Valley Region Red Cross relies on volunteer blood donors to supply blood to 57 hospitals in 70 counties across middle Tennessee, southwestern Kentucky and parts of Illinois and Missouri, covering a population of 3 million people. One out of every 10 people entering a hospital will need blood.

The American Red Cross was founded right after the Civil War in 1881 by Clara Barton, but the blood program didn't begin until World War II. Nearly half of the nation's blood supply is now provided by the volunteer donors associated with the Red Cross. The remainder of the blood is collected through independent blood banks and centers. The Red Cross began collecting blood in the Tennessee Valley Region on February 14th, 1949. Every day 600 people must give blood in our area to meet patient need. In the United States, someone needs a blood transfusion about every two seconds. There is no substitute for blood.

Nolensville First United Methodist Church held their first blood drive on Thursday, May 15th, 2003 and schedules the event six times a year. They will host their next blood drive on Thursday January 12th from 2:15 in the afternoon until 7:15 in the evening. A person is allowed to give blood every 56 days. To date, the Nolensville community has given 2,222

life-saving pints of blood. Each pint of blood has the potential to save up to three lives.

So far George Inglis has given 56 pints of blood at the Nolensville site. He gives consistently and said he will give every time he is eligible to give. George has been giving blood for the past 18 years. The first time he gave blood the Red Cross came to his workplace. He said he got out of work for an hour and his employer paid for his time. I guess it didn't hurt either that he also got cookies and juice. Aside from saving lives, he believes especially in his case, giving blood is healthy for his body. The basic requirements for blood donation are that you be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health. The average body contains 10 to 12 pints of blood and will replace the lost fluid in approximately 24 hours after a blood donation. There is information about specific medications and health conditions at www.redcrossblood.org. or you can call 1-800-RED CROSS to find out if you qualify to give.

The Red Cross says: “If you are a donor, thank you. Please continue to give. If you haven't ever given, consider this your personal invitation. If you are unable to donate, recruit a friend or family member. And if you are a business leader or active in a community organization, consider hosting a blood drive.”

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Celebrity Deaths of 2011

Amy Winehouse - The talented but troubled Grammy winner's drug addiction and rehab stints were well-documented by the press. Sadly, Winehouse passed away at 27 after being found lifeless in her London home.

Andy Rooney - The legendary 60 Minutes commentator died in a New York City hospital due to complications following minor surgery. He was 92.

Bill Hall - Longtime and well-loved former weatherman at WSMV-Channel 4, passed away at the age of 65. He suffered from diabetes for a number of years and died from complications related to the disease. Hall worked at Channel 4 for more than 30 years, becoming the chief meteorologist in 1977. Hall was popular with viewers for his trusted forecast as well as his outgoing personality. He was well-known for his love of nature and was an avid outdoors man.

Bubba Smith - The NFL great and Police Academy star died at age 66. Authorities believe Smith succumbed to natural causes at his Los Angeles-area home.

Cheetah - Cheetah the chimpanzee sidekick in the Tarzan movies of the early 1930s died at age 80 on Dec. 24 of kidney failure.

Clarence Clemons - The legendary saxophonist, who powered Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band for nearly 40 years, passed away due to complications stemming from a stroke he had a week prior to his death. He was 69.

Dan Peek - The singer, one of the founding members of the 1970s band America, which had hits with such songs as "Ventura Highway" and "A Horse With No Name," passed away at the age of 60. The cause of death is not yet known.

Elizabeth Taylor - One of Hollywood's last great screen legends, Taylor got her start as a child actress at the age of 10 and went on to make more than 50 films and earn two Academy Awards. She was just as famous for her offscreen exploits, which included eight marriages, a fierce devotion to AIDS activism and a fragrance empire. The 79-year-old died of congestive heart failure at L.A.'s Cedars-Sinai hospital. She is survived by four children, 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Ferlin Husky - The Country Music Hall of Famer, whose 1957 hit "Gone" helped bring a more pop-oriented sound to Nashville, died of congestive heart failure at the age of 85.

Harry Morgan - The prolific character actor best known for playing the acerbic but kindly Colonel Potter in the long-running television series "M*A*S*H," died at his home in Los Angeles. He was 96.

Jack LaLanne - Fitness legend Jack LaLanne, who spent nearly 80 years helping Americans get in shape, died at the age of 96. He was a workout pioneer and cultural icon whose brawn and enthusiasm set the bar high for so many television diet-gurus who followed his lead.

Jackie Cooper - In a career spanning nearly all of his 89 years, Jackie Cooper began as a child star in the Our Gang comedies and films such as The Champ and his Oscar-nominated performance in Skippy, before going on to become a director of television and actor in the Christopher Reeve-era Superman films.

James Arness - The actor, who played

Marshall Matt Dillon on Gunsmoke for 20 years, passed away at the age of 88. A message posted on his website after his death read: "I had a wonderful life and was blessed with some many loving people and great friends."

Jane Russell - The brunette bombshell whose breakout role came in the 1941 western The Outlaw died at 89, just a few weeks after her health started to decline. Russell, who also costarred with Marilyn Monroe in Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, continued to sing and use her celebrity for charity work after her film career slowed down in the 1960s.

Jeff Conaway - The star of Grease and Taxi had struggled with drugs and alcohol over the last decade, even seeking help from experts on Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew. He had been in a coma for more than two weeks after being hospitalized with pneumonia and the blood poisoning known as sepsis. At age 60, he died May 27 in Los Angeles after being taken off life support.

Joe Frazier - A small but tough, underrated heavyweight boxer from Philadelphia and one of the sport's fiercest competitors who spent a lifetime playing second fiddle to his nemesis, Muhammad Ali, died from liver cancer. He was 67.

John Dye - The actor, who starred as the Angel of Death in the long-running CBS show Touched By an Angel, passed away at the age of 47 of supposed heart failure.

Mary Fickett - An original member of the cast of All My Children, Fickett, who died Sept. 8 at 83, was the first soap-opera star to win an acting Emmy, before soaps were relegated to the Daytime Emmys. She played Ruth Martin (and before that Ruth Brent), one of the most enduring residents of the fictional Pine Valley.

Peter Falk - The Emmy-winning Columbo star—and Princess Bride's book-reading grandpa!—passed away at his home in Beverly Hills. Falk, who reportedly suffered from Alzheimer's disease, was 83.

Phoebe Snow - The singer-songwriter, best known for her 1975 hit "Poetry Man," passed away from complications related to a brain hemorrhage she suffered last year. She was 60.

Rob Grill - The lead singer of The Grass Roots, which had hits during the '60s and '70s with such songs as "Let's Live for Today," "Midnight Confessions" and "Sooner or Later," died of unknown causes at a hospice facility in Florida. He was 67.

Robert Sargent Shriver Jr. - Former Democratic vice presidential candidate and Peace Corps founder Robert Sargent Shriver Jr. died at age 95. Shriver had long suffered from Alzheimer's disease, a cause that his daughter, former California first lady Maria Shriver, championed in recent years.

Sherwood Schwartz - The veteran writer/producer, who created The Brady Bunch and Gilligan's Island, passed away at the age of 94.

Steve Jobs - The mastermind behind Apple's iPhone, iPad, iPod, iMac and iTunes, died at age 56. In recent years Jobs had fought a form of pancreatic cancer and had a liver transplant.

Yvette Vickers - The Attack of the 50 Foot Woman star and former Playboy pinup was sadly found mummified in her home a year after her death at age 82.

Wedding Announcement Ford & Davenport

Chelsea Ford and Christopher Davenport were married on October 15, 2011. The ceremony was held on center ice at the Knoxville Civic Auditorium & Coliseum in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Maid of honor was sister of the groom, Cassandra; best man was brother of the bride, Garrett. The flower girl was Madison; ring bearer was Cason.

The reception was held in the Coliseum's Ballroom, immediate family and close friends attended, celebrating the beginning of their new life together.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie V. Hesson, Jr., Pleasant Shade, TN. She is the granddaughter of Vernon and Frances Hesson, Pleasant Shade, TN and the late Lanes and Carmie Ford of the Hermitage Springs Community in Clay County, TN. She is a 2007 graduate of Smith County High School, Carthage, TN.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davenport, Eagleville, TN. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Burns, Eagleville, TN. He is a 2005 graduate of Eagleville High School, Eagleville, TN.

The couple resides in Murfreesboro.



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Birthday Wishes



Happy Birthday
Tucker
Love, Mom, Dad, Cody
(and Toby too!)

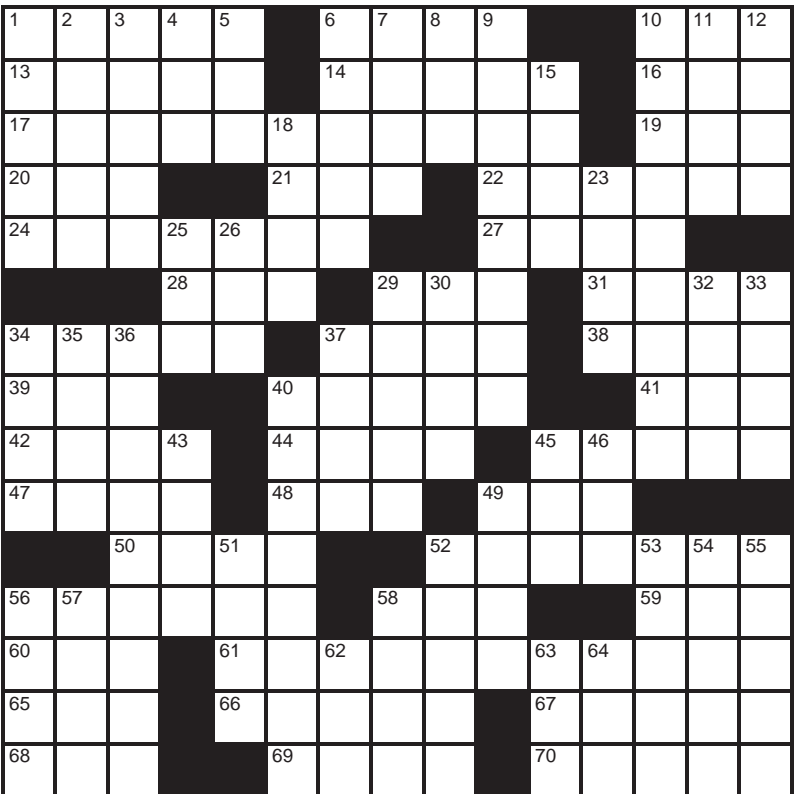


Happy Birthday
McKinley
Love, Nana & Pap

Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Ancient sorcerer
- 6 Country singer McEntire
- 10 Massage locale
- 13 Flabbergast
- 14 San Antonio landmark
- 16 Witch
- 17 Legal status
- 19 Belfast grp.
- 20 Back, in a way
- 21 Fitting
- 22 Fashionable
- 24 Idolize
- 27 Jennifer Aniston flick, ____ the One
- 28 Groove
- 29 Havana residue
- 31 Plug of tobacco
- 34 Red fluorescent dye
- 37 Debate side
- 38 Curly cabbage
- 39 Utmost degree
- 40 Inside info
- 41 Dupin’s creator
- 42 Elevator man
- 44 Assist
- 45 Hemorrhage
- 47 Frosh, next year
- 48 Cholera
- 49 Luau treat
- 50 Distort
- 52 Armed helicopter
- 56 Pop Art Andy
- 58 Friend of Frodo
- 59 Medical suffix
- 60 Draft choice
- 61 Crafter’s pride
- 65 Calendar abbr.
- 66 French composer Erik
- 67 Opus
- 68 Comics shriek



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- 69 Family rooms
- 70 Circus performer

Down

- 1 Colorful parrot
- 2 Compadre
- 3 Swamp thing
- 4 Israeli weapon
- 5 “Oh yeah? ____ who?”
- 6 Incurred, like bills
- 7 Choice word
- 8 Scrooge’s cry
- 9 Center of a vessel
- 10 Tidy
- 11 Whittle (down)
- 12 Food thickener
- 15 Moonfish
- 18 Blue-pencil
- 23 Eat like a bird
- 25 ____ Lanka
- 26 Barbarian
- 29 Small arboreal tropical lizard
- 30 Organ knob
- 32 Medicinal plant
- 33 Garden intruder
- 34 Space chimp of 1961
- 35 Beetle Bailey pooch
- 36 Titanic, e.g.
- 37 Maple genus
- 40 Large indefinite amount
- 43 Deposed leader
- 45 Rock’s ____ Jovi
- 46 Fleur-de-____
- 49 Mountain lion
- 51 Seating sections
- 52 After table and card
- 53 Boring!
- 54 Ammonia derivative
- 55 Mill output
- 56 Walk in water
- 57 Sheltered, at sea
- 58 Rind
- 62 Map abbr.
- 63 After expenses
- 64 Depot (Abbr.)

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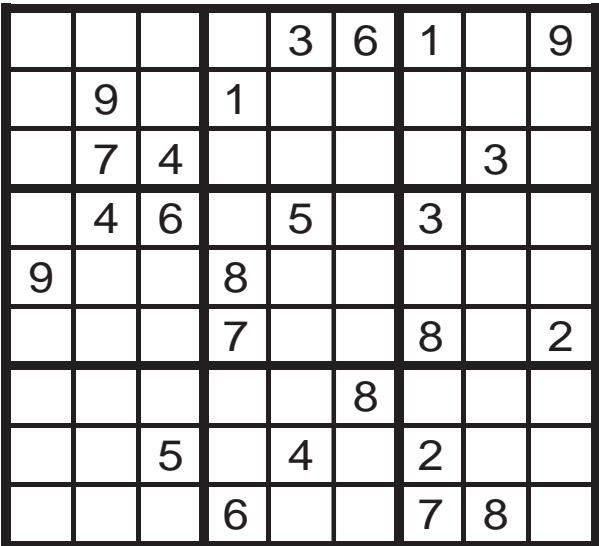
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Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.
Puzzle Solutions on page 14



This Month In History

- Jan 1, 0404 Last gladiator competition in Rome
- Jan 3, 1920 New York Yankees purchase Babe Ruth from Red Sox for \$125,000
- Jan 4, 1936 Billboard magazine publishes its 1st music hit parade
- Jan 7, 1789 1st national (Presidential) election in US
- Jan 8, 1894 Columbus World’s fair in Chicago destroyed by fire
- Jan 10, 1949 RCA introduces 45 RPM record
- Jan 11, 1813 1st pineapples planted in Hawaii
- Jan 12, 1966 “Batman” with Adam West & Burt Ward premieres on ABC TV
- Jan 14, 1799 Eli Whitney receives government contract for 10,000 muskets
- Jan 15, 1797 1st top hat worn (John Etherington of London)
- Jan 16, 1868 Refrigerator car patented by William Davis, a fish dealer in Detroit
- Jan 18, 1964 Plans to build the World Trade Center announced (New York City NY)
- Jan 23, 1556 Most deadly earthquake kills 830,000 in Shansi Province, China
- Jan 24, 1935 1st canned beer, “Krueger Cream Ale”, is sold by Krueger Brewing Co.
- Jan 26, 1875 Electric dental drill is patented by George F Green
- Jan 27, 1973 US & Vietnam sign cease-fire, ending longest US war & military draft
- Jan 29, 1886 1st successful gasoline-driven car patented, Karl Benz, Karlsruhe
- Jan 31, 1964 US report “Smoking & Health” connects smoking to lung cancer

January 2012

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Tanya Redmond Betsy Ross (1752) <i>Happy New Year</i>	2 Wes Fitzgerald Jeff Owens Delora Rigsby <i>Kayre & Anthony Driver</i>	3 Cameron Street 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 Elizabeth Lee Anderson Jay Merchant Dustin Lamb Joanna Davis Katie Couric (1957)
8 Shellie Anderson Alex Hutto Randall Lamb Jimmy Gilmore David King Elvis Presley (1935)	9 Art Jensen Michael Holton Bob Denver (1935)	10 Don Lamb Rod Stewart (1945)	11 Bailee Long	12 Abigail Greene Hazel Rigsby Cassidy Crawford	13 Luke Hicks	14 Dustin Anderson Matthew Johnson Andy Rooney (1920)
15 Debra Bolzman Holly Broach Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.	16 Matthew Ghee Jakob Smithson Kate Moss (1974) Dizzy Dean (1911)	17 Jane Jackson Carolyn Barham Betty White (1922) Ben Franklin (1706)	18 Michelle Carlton Kevin Costner (1955) Cary Grant (1904)	19 Cullen Street Dolly Parton (1946) Shelley Fabares (1944)	20 George Burns (1896)	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	26 McKinley Warner Ellen DeGeneres (1958) Paul Newman (1925)	27 Erica Wilson Donna Reed (1921) Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756)	28 Kathy Shelton John Mullins Elijah Wood (1981) Alan Alda (1936)
29 CJ Crowell Kay Staggs Jo Ann Shelton Johnny Merritt Yvonne Lowe Sandy Kersey	30 Stephanie Merchant Julie Morales Michelle Rigsby Davis Zachery Holton Phil Collins (1951)	31 Erik Underwood <i>Jr. & Marie Underwood</i>	If you would like to have your birthday or anniversary appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the 20th of the prior month to: eaglevilletimes@bellsouth.net or call (615) 274-2749.			

Wedding Anniversaries Birthdays

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Eagleville hereby publicly notifies the citizens of Eagleville of the intent to apply for a Department of AgricultureFarmers Home and Rural Development grant and loan.

The City of Eagleville will hold a public hearing Wednesday, January 11th, 2012; 11:00 a.m., at the Eagleville City Hall located at 108 S. Main St., Eagleville, Tennessee. 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 Sam Tune, Mayor, at 615-274-2922.

Sam Tune, Mayor

Public Notice

The City of Eagleville, is giving notice of 2012 Planned Planning Commission and City Council meetings.

Residents are invited and encouraged to attend.

Meeting location & dates may change as circumstances dictate.
Check website for changes at www.eaglevilletn.com.

2012 Meeting Dates for City of Eagleville

Planning Commission	City Council	
Once a quarter on the first Monday of the month. City Hall @ 6:30 p.m.	Every 4th Thursday City Hall @ 7:00 p.m.	
January 2nd	January 26th	July 26th
May 7th	February 23rd	August 23rd
September 4th	March 22nd	September 27th
	April 26th	October 25th
	May 24th	to be determined
	June 28th	to be determined



Health & Wellness
by Howard Baker, RN BSN

New Year’s Resolutions Recycled

The holiday season brings excitement, cheer, and joy to me and my family as we kick off the holiday season with Thanksgiving. The season seems to go full steam ahead with endless comfort foods, family gatherings, and social commitments that last about forty days until we bring it to a close by ringing in the New Year. Most of us kick off the holiday celebrations by overindulging with all the things that bring us joy like our favorite foods, entertainment, and shopping. Holidays can leave us feeling sluggish, depressed, as we bring a close to the season. During the holidays we usually pack on a few extra pounds, expands our waist lines, and about the time we think we can get a little rest—we jump back into life as we try to catch up on job, school, and family as fatigue settles in.

As many of us are running out of holiday cheer and the realities of the season merge with our expectations, we find ourselves searching for the perfect New Year’s Resolution. The timing for setting such an important goal comes at the worst possible time—we are tired and feeling guilty for overindulging yet, most of us set a goal doomed for failure. So, this year I decided to look for a New Year’s Resolution that was easy for me to achieve and good for the environment—here are my 5 suggestions for success:

Recycle: Designate a place in your garage or around your home for recyclables to help make it easy for you and your family to recycle newspapers, cardboard, and aluminum cans. Recycling helps you, your community, and the environment, and best of all it is free.

Give up paper towels: Reusable microfiber towels grip dirt and dust better than paper and are great for cleaning counter tops and glass surfaces too. Reusable microfiber saves money over

paper towels and is cleaner—safer for the environment. Giving up paper makes microfiber a win win Resolution.

Run it loaded: Running a fully loaded dishwasher without pre-rinsing the dishes can save up to 10 gallons of water a day. Clothes washers are no exception run a full load or adjust the water level to the lowest amount needed to get the job done. This saves both money and energy, and in these hard economic times every little bit counts.

Give up 2 degrees: It has been estimated you could save 10 to 20% off your utility cost by lowering your thermostat to 68 degrees in the winter. I think it is cozier to snuggle in under a blanket on a snowy winter night than turning up the heat; and I rest better knowing the utility company isn’t getting more of my hard-earned money. Less cost andbetter for the environment makes giving up 2 a winner.

Reusable water bottle: Each year we dump more than 26 billion plastic water bottles into our land fields every year with fewer than 15% being recycled. You can buy an aluminum or stainless steel reusable water bottle for about \$15 and fill with filtered water. Plastic water bottles are convenient and they encourage us to drink more water; so when you have to use plastic—recycle!

So, what about a recycled New Year’s Resolution? Keep it simple; revise as necessary while keeping your eye on what is important. Life is full of unavoidable stress and hazards and the most important part of success is keeping it simple. Sometimes it is the small things that make the biggest impact on our lives and community. If you take the time to relax and enjoy friends and family—I am confident you will enjoy life to the fullest in the New Year.

For questions, comments, or suggestions on topics you want to read about please email me at: howard@howardsbaker.com

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CALENDER OF EVENTS

Jan 4 - Eagleville Students return to school.

Jan 26 - Do you wish that you could paint? Even if you’ve never picked up a brush, you can learn to paint. A free workshop is being offered Thursday, January 26, 10 a.m. at FiftyForward College Grove. Come and see what you think of acrylic painting. If there is enough interest we will be offering a class. So tell all your friends to sign up to have fun and explore your hidden talents. Hoping to see many would-be artists. If interested please call the center at 615.368.7093 to sign up for the work.

Jan 21 - Deadline for entry in the Eagleville Times Digital Photo Contest. For more information go to page 2 or visit the web at eaglevilletimes.com

Mar 1-4 - 23rd annual Nashville Lawn & Garden Show on Thursday at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds. Gardens Past, Present & Future is the theme for the 2012 presentation of Tennessee’s largest and most popular annual gardening event.

MEETING SCHEDULE

Eagleville City Council (Community Ctr)

4th Thurs - 7 pm

Eagleville F.C.E. Club (Community Ctr)

2nd Tues - 10 am

Eagleville Lions Club (Community Ctr)

1st & 3rd Mon - 7 pm

Eagleville Planning (City Hall)

once each quarter -1st Mon - 6:30 pm

Horton Hwy Utility District Board

2nd Thurs - 3 pm

Rutherford Co. Farm Serv Agency

1st Wed of month

TN Valley Pioneer Power Assoc. (Comm. Ctr)

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New
Year
2012

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If you look in the dictionary for the definition of “family”, you will find...

“A group of persons sharing common ancestry”. Technically, this is accurate, but in reality, my family is so much more.

When I was young, I knew I had a wonderful and loving family, but not until I got into the big world, did I realize that I had an amazing family that was truly a gift from God.

It started with Mammy. She instilled in each of us in her simple and loving way, that we were to love one another and stick to each other like glue! All of us grew up knowing that was the way it was and no questions asked, no discussion.

I am stating this to help everyone understand our family bond. We didn’t always agree with each other, but I don’t ever remember an argument, family fight, “falling out” with each other. Mammy also taught each of us to not let the sun set on a disagreement. I can honestly say, at the end of each of my days, I love my family and am thankful for each one of them and I know I can speak for my entire family.

As the years have gone on, each of us are showing more wear, walking a little slower and being satisfied to sit and laugh and visit with each other rather than jump and run and play at family gatherings.

Several of my precious family have gone on to Heaven and each of them are missed and often thought of. Most recently, my Aunt Shirley passed on to Heaven and got her new body without the need of oxygen being dragged around!! When we lose a loved one, it is a time that family gathers, laughs, cries and remembers. We have had this chance to talk about funny stories of Aunt Shirley and how she touched our lives.

She was my Mom’s youngest sister and she and my Aunt Polly were so close to my age, that they were wonderful memories in my early childhood years and spent so much time with both of them because they were young and hadn’t started dating, etc.

I remember a picture of Shirley sitting on my tricycle and how beautiful her smile was. Of course, she was wearing a headscarf, which is the “headdress of the Perrell clan”!! She never had a tricycle so even though she didn’t quite fit, she made it work for her!!

As I said earlier, I have so many stories, but this one just kinda jumped out when I was asked to share about Aunt Shirley.

Shirley and I rode to and from work together. One afternoon, on our way home, she told me that she had heard “pretty straight” that Elvis, who Shirley LOVED, was staying at the big brick home on Salem Road. She talked me into pulling into the driveway and sitting...and sitting...and sitting. She “knew he was in there”. We kept waiting and waiting. Our families were waiting for us to each get home to prepare supper, but she was going to wait this one out! I told her I really needed to get home to Andrea, but she said, I needed to stop worrying about what time it was because it was daylight savings time and Andrea was probably out playing and having a good



Front: Polly, Shirley, Jane.
Back: Rosco & Mary Sue Perrell

time! We sat there forever, it seemed! Every time I mentioned leaving, she’d grab my hand and say no, I just know he’s going to walk past one of those windows or come outside and she’d get to see him. Maybe he’d even see us waiting and come and say hello, give her a hug or maybe ask her to dance! Anyway, we patiently waited. Looking back on this, we never knew if “Elvis was really in that building” or not, but God gave us some beautiful quiet time to giggle, talk and just be together! To me, that’s better than seeing Elvis. (I don’t know if Shirley would say the same for her time spent with me that day! She really wanted to see him. I still remember that beautiful, warm afternoon every time I drive past that home on Salem Road and I smile and remember my Aunt Shirley.

I have years and years of wonderful stories, but I’ve been warned to not write a book! She was definitely an Aunt that we all can say we’ve had some wonderful laughs with and beautiful memories of.

Going back to the beginning of this, I am so very, very blessed to have such a wonderful family. We do not have worldly riches, my grandparents never owned a house or a car, but we are the richest family in the world because the love we share and the deep, deep roots of love and respect that we have for each other.

Our family is “THE BEST” and if only I can give my little family the “fruits of the Spirit” that my family has, I am happy.

I know she is looking down on each of us and smiling. She will really smile when she reads our memories of her. What a legacy and inheritance to leave.

Aunt Shirley, I love and miss you so much! Thank you for my wonderful times with you and all of the laughs we shared.

I’m going to pass this off to another one of my wonderful family members to share an “Aunt Shirley” story before I take up the entire “Eagleville Times” paper.

One final thing though, of all the nieces.... I WAS HER FAVORITE!!!!

~ Judy Frost



Brother & sisters: (front) Anita, Margaret, Bessie Lee, John, (back) Polly, Shirley, Jane

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It was the mid-seventies and I was living in my 1st apartment, The Villager, at just \$115 a month, going to MTSU and working at the brand new Cracker Barrel. Needless to say, on a very limited income.

One day while glancing through a magazine, I saw an offer where I could order this beautiful set of cookware, just paying \$10 a month, and in one year I would own all the cooking pans I would ever need.

Ten dollars a month was a struggle but happily after a year, I made my final payment. Expecting to receive my box of cookware in the mail, I waited and waited and waited. No email or website at that time, so all I had to rely on was to try to make telephone contact. Never getting an answer I soon realized that maybe I had been scammed.

I was talking to my Aunt Shirley one day and mentioned my disappointing cookware venture and she went into “Shirley mode”.

Oh no, this wasn’t going to happen to my niece. She immediately talked to one of her colleagues in the attorney’s office and wrote a threatening letter to the address where I had been sending my payments. Within one week I received my big box of cookware with a special gift and a delightful thank you note.

This is the only set of cookware that I’ve ever had in over 35 years. I hardly ever cook but when I pull out my favorite saucepan, I always think of my sweet Aunt Shirley who came to my rescue.

That was just Shirley’s way. There is so many, many funny and wonderful memories of Shirley that I will always have to fill my lifetime.

Oh, by the way, to all the other nieces, I really was Aunt Shirley’s favorite niece.

~ Debbie Ryan

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I have so many wonderful memories of my Aunt Shirley. Her smile would light up a room. Her laugh was contagious. She LOVED her family.

She was such a wonderful Sunday School teacher. I remember all of the Sunday mornings in that little blue room where she shared stories from the Bible; sang and taught us songs about Jesus; singing “Little Rabbit Fru Fru”; and all of us fighting to sit on her lap.

I remember Christmas dinners and sleepovers at Aunt Shirley’s house. I remember those wonderful niece parties where she would open her home to all of us as we ate, laughed, and watched “Gone with the Wind”.

There are so many wonderful memories. I thank God every day to have such wonderful memories of my Aunt Shirley. My prayer is that everyone have someone like Aunt Shirley in their lives.

The most special thing was that I was her FAVORITE NIECE!

~ Andrea Cain

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Whatever we loved, Aunt Shirley loved. She wanted to be surrounded by reminders of each of us be it in pictures or things that belonged to the ones she loved so dearly.

Growing up I had three very special dolls. Mama saved them all these years. When I bought my house Mama said it was time to take them home with me. Shirley was there that day. She begged to take one of them. I gave in. After having to quit work, I got the other two out. I understand what Aunt Shirley felt in being surrounded by reminders of our love. We talked about this these last few years. She would call and ask how Carol Ann and Cindy were doing. I would take them to visit her. On her good days she would ride them on her scooter. On not so good days, she would kiss and cuddle them telling each how bright their eyes and smiles are, how much we love them, and to always take care of me. The day she died, I cried for an hour or more when I came in and saw my babies in their special chair. I held and cuddled them telling each we couldn’t see our Aunt



Just a few of Shirley’s many nieces: Donna, Geri, Debbie, Diane, Rhonda, Sandy & Vicky

Shirley anymore, but we would always have these special memories of her and the love she had for us all. When I shared this with Tim the next day a smile came over me. On top of the chest of drawers in that room were carousel horse figurines Sandy put in a yard sale years earlier. Aunt Shirley had to have these because they belonged to Sandy. Tim opened the closet door where we instantly saw a box full of his childhood toys, all her treasures kept so close at hand and heart.

Aunt Shirley always told me that I had the prettiest eyes.

~ Kathy Shelton

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I remember so many times when Aunt Shirley would fix up her bathroom with candles and have a bubble bath for me. She would tell me to lock the door and turn up the music so I could have quite time. She was always doing this for me when I would stay over night. Love you and miss you Aunt Shirley!

~Renee Shinn

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I have so many fond memories of Shirley from sitting on the front pew at the Eagleville Baptist Church for her wedding with my sisters Vicky & Renee, all of us wearing our black patent shoes & white gloves to all the holidays, birthdays, special occasions & spur-of-the-moment gatherings (Shirley & I could plan a big tomato gravy supper in less than 10 minutes!).

I remember an especially eventful weinee roast on a Halloween weekend. We had a really warm & cozy fire going and all of us were enjoying the fire. Shirley kept moving closer to the fire and commenting on how warm the fire was to her feet. After sitting feet facing the fire for several hours, Shirley announced her feet were feeling “toasty” warm ; she stood up to leave & found that the soles of her tennis shoes had literally MELTED!! After helping her removing what was left of her shoes, we all laughed & laughed. Needless to say, she left the party barefoot but “toasty” warm! Whatever we did together was always a special and heart (and foot!) warming.

And by the way, I know without a doubt, I was Shirley’s favorite niece! After all, I was the one she asked to be her guest at the Nashville Wayne Newton concert and we all know what a “Wayniac” she was! I love you Shirley.

~ Sandy Shelton

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Actually, we all liked to think that we were Shirley’s favorites but in reality, nothing made sweet Shirley’s eyes sparkle as when Tim, Johnny, Betty, Junior, Lane or Sara Beth walked into the room.



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Recipe Of The Month

Sweet Chicken Bacon Wraps

WHAT YOU NEED

- 1 1/2 lbs boneless skinless chicken breasts
- 1 (1 lb) package sliced bacon
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons chili powder

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Cut chicken breasts into 1-inch cubes.
3. Cut each bacon slice into thirds. Wrap each chicken cube with bacon and secure with a wooden pick inserted on the diagonal starting where bacon seam overlaps.
4. Stir together brown sugar and chili powder. Dredge wrapped chicken in mixture.
5. Coat a rack and broiler pan with non-stick cooking spray. Place chicken on rack in broiler pan.
6. Bake at 350°F for 30 to 35 minutes, or until bacon is crisp. Remove from oven and crumble bacon over top.



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