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Undefeated Eagleville 3 & 4 Year Old Lil' Eagles Undefeated



By Gretchen Thompson

Thompson Services Inc. is proud to introduce you to Eagleville's 3-4 year old undefeated Lil' Eagles. They were fierce fielders who weren't afraid to get down and dirty. Their bats couldn't miss, then they ran the bases like lightning.

These Lil' Eagles went 13-0 and took the Rutherford County TYBA Championship for both regular season tournament play.

Leading off was 3rd baseman Ashton Pellefier. Next was 1st baseman, Meah Thompson followed by left fielder, Houston Fitzgerald all cleaned up by circle, Cole Taylor. Next up to the plate was right fielder, Ava Fluty after that was right center, Tanner Rader then came the catcher, Jed Fann. Shortstop, Ty Lynch batted eighth followed by left center, Lance Brady. They all ran home when second baseman, Jacob Ghee came up to bat. Next were our utility players big Mikey Leonard and Shyanne Cook.

A special thanks to all the parents who helped in numerous ways and also to the coaches: Lucas Thompson, Craig Taylor, Chris Lynch, and Howard Ghee. We could not have done it without help from our dugout crew Lizzy, Gretchen, Nikki, and Sandy.

The Lil' Eagles practice and play on the diamond embodied everything that Thompson Services Inc. stands for in day to day business. It is where effort seeks to find excellence. Thanks for allowing Thompson Services Inc. to sponsor such a dedicated team. Thanks to the team at Thompson Services Inc. for being dedicated to the community in which we are thankful to serve. Congratulations, Go Lil' Eagles!

Eagleville Wins Coveted High Schools That Work Award

Eagleville School is one of only eight schools in the nation to receive a 2012 High Schools that Work Gold Improvement Award, according to an announcement from the organization.

The school serves grades K-12 in the town of Eagleville and the surrounding community under the leadership of Principal Bill Tollett.

The award is given to HSTW schools that increased their mean scores in reading, mathematics and science by at least 10 points from 2010 to 2012 on the HSTW Assessment. Schools also had at least 30 percent of career/technical students experiencing a rigorous career/technical curriculum.

To earn the award, schools must have participated in both the 2010 and 2012 HSTW Assessments; assessed 50 or more seniors in 2010 (or at least 75 percent of the senior class if the class contained fewer than 50 students); and either met Adequate Yearly Progress requirements or had a graduation rate of 85 percent or higher.

The Southern Regional Education Board will recognize the school July 11 during the opening session of the HSTW national conference.

High Schools That Work is the nation's largest school improvement initiative for high school leaders and teachers, according to the organization. More than 1,200 HSTW sites in 30 states and the District of Columbia currently use the framework of HSTW Goals and Key Practices to raise student achievement and graduation rates.




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For the Love of a Horse



Front row L to R: Emily Duncan, (Brentwood), Emily Moore, (Nashville), Zoe Smith, (Brentwood), Anna Hayes, (Eagleville), Isabel Puthoff, (Clarksville). Back Row L to R: Brooke Borders, (Franklin), Polly Grammar (Arrington), Abbey Gill, (Brentwood), Jessie Dees, (Brentwood).

No one has been able to explain the mysterious love shared between girls and horses but it is evident at horse shows both near and far. For a group of girls at Peachtree Equestrian Center, this love of horses is demonstrated in their commitment to competition through the United States Pony Club. Peachtree is part of mid-south region of Pony Club and offers a unique experience for its Pony Club members who own a mount or ride one of the barn horses or ponies. Peachtree is located on Highway 96 in Arrington and is owned by Polly Grammar.

Like any other sport, hard work and commitment are key to the road to success for the 14 young women from Peachtree who competed at the Mid-South Region Mega Rally at Kentucky Horse Park in Georgetown, Kentucky. The road trip began on Tuesday, June 19, but the work began months earlier. From October through March, each Pony Club member committed to riding a minimum of two days a week including all day on Saturday. A typical Saturday morning schedule included a one hour ride, one hour of study time, and one hour of barn chores and was repeated on Saturday afternoon. Members worked on dressage, stadium jumping and cross country jumping. They took a Saturday off in March to participate in the Mid-South Region Mega Quiz- an unmounted event that tests their knowledge of horse anatomy and health, tack and equipment, and caring for the horse through written tests, oral quizzes, visual displays and demonstrations. Divided into four person teams based on their rank in Pony Club, the girls not only studied on Saturdays at the barn but also on their own time. At the end of a long day, Peachtree Equestrian Center had three teams that placed 1st, one team that placed 2nd, and one team that placed 6th. There were a total of 44 teams who competed in four divisions. Individual awards were given to five Peachtree team members with two members placing 2nd overall, one placing 3rd overall, one 4th overall, one placing 6th, one 7th and one 10th overall. Over 150 Pony Clubbers competed at regional quiz. Two Peachtree Pony Clubbers qualified to represent the Mid South Region at the National Quiz

competition to be held in Virginia in July.

Once Quiz was over, the girls spent more time in the saddle sometimes riding three times on a Saturday or during spring break days they spent at the barn. Riding different horses encouraged them to concentrate on their equestrian skills as they learned to manage and school horses with different strengths and temperaments. During April, the Pony Club Members spent time at Percy Warner Park schooling (practicing) stadium and cross and competing at Learn to Event that included competition in dressage, stadium jumping, and cross country jumping with Pony Clubs throughout the region. A Dressage Rally, a hunter / jumper show at Brownland Farm, and the 4 H Horse Show at the Williamson County Agriculture Center got the girls off the farm and more experience in competition.

And then the harder work began. Once released from school schedules, the pony club members spent every day at the barn. May 29th they began Rally Boot Camp, a four-day intensive pre-rally preparation. Beginning at 7:30 a.m. the girls arrived to care for their assigned mounts and began a long day of instruction and practice. Guest instructors worked the girls in the disciplines of dressage and jumping as well as all aspects of horse management. The girls cleaned stalls, bathed the ponies, cleaned tack, inventoried required equipment and veterinary health kits. And they rode, three to four times a day often until late afternoon.

Once boot camp ended the girls were at the barn every day at 7:30, ready to ride at 8:00. Then after a long day of helping with Peachtree Riding Camps and barn chores, they rode again from 4:00 to 5:00. Saturdays provided more opportunities to build on newly learned skills and condition the horses all in preparation of Mega Rally, set to begin June 20th.

Pony Club, which is open to boys and girls through 25 years of age, offers rankings to members based on both knowledge and riding skills—D-1 begins the journey with additional rankings of D-2 and D-3. Upper level rankings go from C to A and challenge the riders and horses at each level. Peachtree Pony Club sent five D-1 level members, five D-2 level members, and four D-3 level

Eagleville Student Selected for South Korean Summer Scholarship

In August, when most students are preparing for school, one will be preparing for a trip to South Korea.

Peyton Dossett, 16, a student at Eagleville High School, is one of 100 high school students selected to participate in the fourth-annual South Korea Scholarship Program for high school students. This is quite an honor as she will be representing Tennessee along with Eagleville school.

Peyton will be traveling to Seoul for two weeks in early August on a full scholarship that includes a variety of activities, including courses at Yonsei University, South Korea's oldest and most acclaimed university.

Peyton became interested in Korea after her family hosted an exchange student over the past school year through the CIEE youth exchange program. "As I have learned about the Korean culture, I am realizing how much freedom we have here in the United States.

The school, the work, the travel; it is all so much more difficult than we have it here. I believe many Americans take this for granted", said Peyton. "Because I have never traveled abroad, I expect to gain knowledge of international relations that would never be possible by just hearing or reading about it."

Part of her scholarship application was to write an essay about how she would "contribute to amiable relations" between the United States and Korea. Participants will attend academic lectures, tours and cultural excursions, and also a trip to the Korean Demilitarized Zone.

Peyton is currently a camp counselor for the summer and was away at camp when her parents received the exciting news that she had been selected for the scholarship. She said, "I hope to visit my Korean sister and meet her family, try real kimchi, and be able to use some of the words she has taught me."



members to Rally to compete with teams from throughout the mid-south region. D-1 members compete individually in dressage, stadium jumping and horse management. As a group they set up their tack room and maintain it throughout Rally. They are responsible for all care of their mount including feeding, mucking stalls, and grooming. At the end of the competition on Thursday afternoon, Peachtree Equestrian Center came home with one 2nd, one 3rd, two 4th, and one 8th place finishes. A great result and great experience!

D-2 members compete on a five person team—four riders and one stable manager. Three of Peachtree Club members joined two Pony Clubbers from Ohio to make a composite team. Two of the D-2 members joined three Pony Clubbers from West Tennessee to create a composite team. The D-3 team consisted of four Peachtree Pony Clubbers, three riders and a stable manager. Each team had riders in dressage, stadium jumping, both held on Thursday the 21st and cross country jumping held on Friday the 22nd. Horse management began on Wednesday the 20th and teams were judged throughout Rally until Friday at 1:00. Team members had to set up their own tack room in an empty stall, set up a feed room, take care of their mounts throughout rally, go

through a formal inspection, and participate in safety checks before and after every mounted activity with no assistance from adults or instructors. Their day began a 6:00 a.m. as they mucked stalls, filled water buckets, and fed the horses. Grooming and preparing to ride, then caring for their mount after each event meant a full day until the barns closed at 5:00. Even after they closed, participants still had to walk stadium course and cross country course, extending their day until after 6. A meal, shower, and team meetings helped them stay focused on the competition and a quick swim at the hotel pool made sure they had fun along the way.

Pony Club Eventing Rally ended officially with awards at 1:30 on Friday and Peachtree Equestrian Center was well rewarded for its hard work. Peachtree had one D-2 team finish 3rd in its division, and 6th in horse management overall. The other D-2 team finished 1st in its division. The D-3 team finished 4th in Rally and 1st in Horse Management. In addition, two members came home with individual ribbons including a 3rd and a 9th. With all of their hard work, the Peachtree Pony Club Members also had a lot of fun and of course they were back at the barn Monday morning at 7:30!



Front Row: Callie DeLong, (Nolensville). Back Row L to R: McKenna St. Clair, Hannah Midkaff, (Franklin), Rachael Anderson, (Nashville), and Emma Smith (Franklin).

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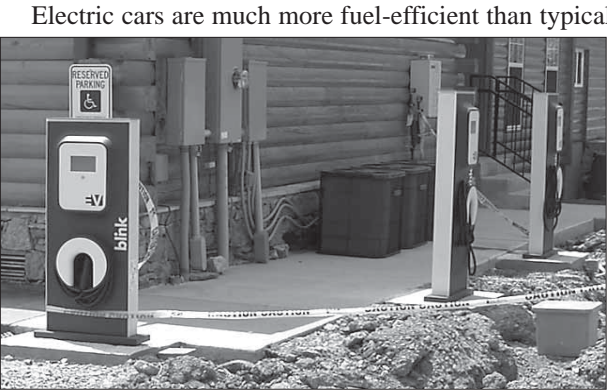
PUBLIC NOTICE			
The Town of Eagleville, Tennessee, hereby provides certain financial information for the Fiscal Year 2012-2013 budget in accordance with requirements of Tennessee Code Annotated Title 6 Chapter 56 Section 206. There will be a public hearing concerning the budget at City Hall on July 26th, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. All citizens are welcome to participate. The budget and all supporting data is a public record and are available for public inspection by anyone at the office of the Chief Financial Officer.			
	FY 2010-2011 Audited	2011-2012 Estimated	2012-2013 Proposed
GENERAL FUND			
Estimated Revenues:			
Local Taxes	\$210,975	\$219,480	\$212,400
State of Tennessee	\$90,888	\$100,991	\$106,650
Federal Government	0	0	
Other Sources	515,653	52,035	103,950
Total Revenues:	\$817,516	\$372,506	\$423,000
Estimated Expenditures:			
Salaries	\$93,854	\$107,431	\$96,220
Other Costs	666,857	321,685	322,995
Total Expenditures:	\$760,711	\$429,116	\$419,215
Estimated Fund Balance:			
Beginning	\$309,437	\$366,242	309,632
Ending	\$366,242	\$309,632	\$313,417
Number of Full Time Employees:	2	2	2
STATE STREET AID FUND			
Estimated Revenues:			
State of Tennessee	\$15,363	\$15,000	\$15,000
Other Sources	10	10,018	10,050
Total Revenues:	\$15,373	\$25,018	\$25,050
Estimated Expenditures:			
Salaries	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Costs	17,481	18,040	20,100
Total Expenditures:	\$17,481	\$18,040	\$20,100
Operating Transfer:	20,000	0	0
Estimated Fund Balance:			
Beginning	\$25,244	\$43,136	\$50,114
Ending	\$43,136	\$50,114	\$55,064
Number of Full Time Employees:	0	0	0

Eagleville Installs Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

Many people are now opting to go with an electric vehicle in order to be more cost and fuel efficient. One problem with this is finding a charging station.

The City of Eagleville has obtained a federal grant that has provided equipment and installation cost for three stations, installed at the back of City Hall.

Drivers can come to downtown Eagleville, park and plug their vehicle in and go to the restaurants or whatever they want.



Electric cars are much more fuel-efficient than typical cars because they use batteries to partially power the engine. Electric cars have several potential benefits compared to conventional internal combustion automobiles, including a significant reduction of urban air pollution, as they do not emit harmful tailpipe pollutants.

This project will soon be completed for public use.

Mary Alice Lamb Memorial

The public is invited to participate in a ceremony dedicating the Tennessee Flag Memorial in memory of Mary Alice Lamb on July 8, 2012 at 7:00 pm
Eagleville Community Center
Anyone wishing to share memories are invited to participate.

Thanks
The Lamb Family

TVPPA Has Successful Month In Eagleville



By: Staci Williams

The month of June was an exceptionally successful and busy month for the members of the Tennessee Valley Pioneer Power Association.

The TVPPA hosted “Thunder in the Valley” on Saturday, June 9, and then turned around and held an antique tractor pull the next weekend, Saturday, June 16.

Thunder in the Valley, which is a truck and tractor pull, featured several tractor classes that were designed for “Hot Farm” tractors, and several classes designed for tractors straight off the farm that weighed 12,500 pounds, as well as dual wheel tractors. Classes also included, were classes for stock diesel trucks, street legal diesel trucks, unlimited diesel trucks, as well as street and unlimited gas trucks.

The fun did not stop there though, at Thunder in the Valley, they also allowed semi-trucks to be hooked to the sled and pulled, as well as one retired school bus that Terie and Charles Mobley of Chapel Hill, Tennessee hooked to the sled that night.

Terie, and her husband Charles, had joked that they would like to pull the bus, so that Charles, who is paralyzed, could get to experience pulling again. When they were approached by TVPPA staff the night of the pull and asked if they wanted to pull the bus, they agreed.

“Cody asked if I wanted to hook the bus to the sled and pull it, and Charles told me to go for it. Getting to help make Charles’ dream of pulling again come true, along

with the crowds overwhelming applause and cheering really made it a special and memorable moment,” says Terie, who loaded Charles and his wheelchair in the back of bus and strapped them down so they could ride during the pull.

Terie was very thankful for the opportunity to help make Charles’ dream come true, and the members of TVPPA were glad they could help make that dream a reality.

The TVPPA had a very successful weekend that weekend, and followed it up by having an antique pull the next weekend on the show grounds.

The antique pull started Saturday evening, June 16, and was not over until well into the early morning hours of Sunday.

During the antique pull, there were many classes for farm stock, antique and open division tractors, and over the course of the night, the club had over two hundred hooks on the sled.

Present during both pulls were outside vendors with treats such as shaved ice, homemade ice cream, and funnel cakes. The TVPPA also provided a concession stand that sold food and drinks.

Overall, the TVPPA had a very successful month in Eagleville, with both of their pulls having excellent attendance, and a lot of participation.

The TVPPA will host its “Pioneer Days” show and pull September 7-8 at the show grounds, and it is expected to be another fun, successful event with the Tennessee Valley Pioneer Power Association.

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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas



Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas, Eagleville, Tn. participating in firing of a cannon. (When one gets up in the morning, they never know what they will be doing that day)

At left, Jim Speakman of Murfreesboro and Pete Tucker of Eagleville enjoyed the day. Jim, a native of Eagleville, participated in the days activities.



Bishop H. Moore, Commander of the Colonel Jack Moore Camp #559, Sons of the Confederate Veterans in Centerville and wife, Penny of Linden Tennessee. Penny's heritage includes Robert E. Lee and John Chismn.



L to R: Cassie Dixon, Red Boiling Springs, Tn., Katie Coker, Rockvale, Tn., Debra Erickson, Pillowville, Tn.



Young and old "kids" enjoyed games of checkers during the day

At left, Larry Mullins, Mt. Juliet, Tn. Working in the William Forrest Blacksmith Shop



Barbara Marthal and Grandson NaDavion Covington, Mt. Juliet, Tn. Handy David Crudup, Barbara's cousin, rendered support to Forrest during the war and received a pension for his service. She is a member of the Cordelia W. Moore Confederate Bells

On Saturday, June 16th, everyone attending the Homecoming and Southern Heritage Festival, held at the former home of Nathan Bedford Forrest, did “Step-Back-In-Time. This event, to raise funds to help restore the old home place, was a very enjoyable experience. Firing of cannons, a skirmish between the Confederate and Union soldiers, historical lectures, games for children, music, food and individuals dressed in period clothing filled the day with excitement and fun.

Ross Moore entertained with old southern music and the song “Dixie” brought everyone to their feet. A very interesting talk and demonstration was given by noted historian, Gene Andrews of Nashville, on the flags of the Confederacy.

Mike Beck, Commander of the Tennessee Division of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, presented a Certificate of Appreciation, to the Cordelia W. Moore Confederate Belles, who are a sport group for the local Colonel Jack Moore Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp #559 in Hickman County, Centerville, Tennessee. They assist with their historical, educational, benevolent and social functions.

The 107th General Assembly of the Tennessee State legislature has passed resolution No. 526 declaring July 8 – 14, 2012, Sons of Confederate Veterans week, in Tennessee. The Sons of Confederate Veterans 117th National Reunion will be held for the first time in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, July 11-14th. This week will be the 150th anniversary of Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest’s Murfreesboro raid and 2012 marks the 150th anniversary year of the Battle of Murfreesboro. On the morning of July 14th, there will be a Civil War re-enactment on the square in Murfreesboro to commemorate these historical dates.

We are very fortunate to have an abundance of information of Civil War history, as well as ancestral heritage pertaining to the war, in Rutherford County and the surrounding area.

The pictures I’ve included show only a small portion of the activities of the 2012 Nathan Bedford Forrest Homecoming and Southern Heritage Festival. This event is held annually.

Stepping Back In Time In 2012



Commander Mike Beck of the Tennessee Division of the SCV, presenting a “Certificate of Appreciation” to the Cordelia W. Moore Confederate Belles



James and Regina Sharp of Linden, Tennessee

Grandson 14 year old - Andrew Turner

James, a member of Colonel Jack Moore Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp, Hickman County, Tn. Regina, a member of the Cordelia W. Moore Confederate Belles, Hickman County, Tn.



The “firing of the cannons” was a very poplar event of the day



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We celebrate our freedoms and liberty this time of year, and rightly so. But how often do we really sit down and consider celebrating our religious freedom in Christ. I believe that we often take our spiritual freedom for granted, just as we do our freedoms in this country. I would like us to consider for a moment Nehemiah 9:3, which records "And they stood up in their place, and read in the Book of the Law of the Lord their God one fourth part of the day; and another fourth part they confessed, and worshipped the Lord their God."

The setting of this verse goes back to 445 B.C. when a fast was celebrated after the rebuilding of the wall of Jerusalem. And, as the record states, that fast day was carefully divided into reading the Word of God, confession, and worship. The example is one that, if followed more often in our lives today, would lead to a much healthier type of Christian living.

Reading the Bible is essential, but by itself is not enough for the soul's best welfare. Prayer, of which confession is a part, is absolutely necessary, but prayer alone does not make a well rounded spiritual life. In the same way, worship in public as well private is invaluable, but it too is not enough by itself. Reading the Word of God feeds the soul and imparts God's will to the believer; prayer and confession bring us into close communion with God; worship honors and praises the God Who is revealed in Scripture and Who hears and answers prayer.

Let me ask you: is your spiritual life a balanced one? Are you really taking time for the Bible, for prayer and confession, and for worship? This year, let us celebrate our freedom as Americans, but let us also celebrate our freedom in Christ by not taking our privileges for granted. Have a blessed fourth of July!

By Pastor Ken Sharp, Jackson Ridge Community Church

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	Sunday Evening Worship	5:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	Night Service	7:00 P.M.

JULY EVENTS

- **July 8** - Feed Homeless mothers with The Way of Hope
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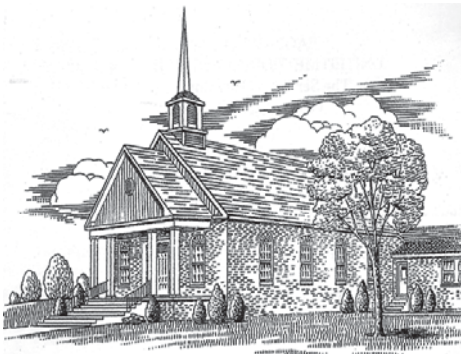
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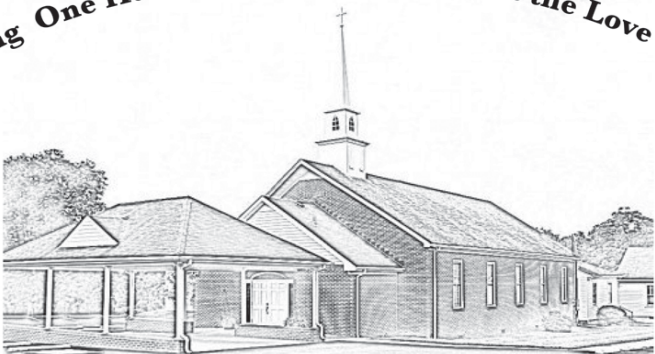
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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Kids for Christ (KFC) 5:00 p.m.
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Events for July

- 1st - Housewarming for Cleghorn Family
- 4th - Rockvale Community Picnic
- 7th - Men's Breakfast
- 8th - Joseph's Coat Offering for Church Development
- 13th - Seasoned Saints Luncheon
- 15-18th - Camp Overton Campmeeting at Rock Island

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WHEN: July 9 - 13

WHAT TIME: 6:00 - 8:15 pm

AGES: Pre-K through high school

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Obituaries

Louise Bennett Scott, age 91, of Eagleville, Tennessee, died Thursday, June 21, 2012 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Mrs. Scott was born in Rutherford County and was a daughter of the late Stephen Elmore "Shack" and Tobitha White Bennett. She was a homemaker, and for several years, was employed with White Stag Manufacturing as a garment inspector. Later, she worked for Riches, Inc. of Murfreesboro as a quality control inspector. Mrs. Scott was a member of the Eagleville United Methodist Church. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Norman D. "Mutt" Scott and a son Jimmy "Shack" Scott. Mrs. Scott is survived by daughters, Ellie L. (James R.) Wilkinson, Eagleville, TN, Norma Johnsey, Jackson, TN; grandchildren, James Ricky (Angie) Wilkinson, Chris Moore, Tracey (Phillip) Rogers, Andy (Sheri) Moore, Jonah (Jessica) Moore; five great grandchildren and nieces, Mary Ellen Loyd and Bithie Sue King. Lawrence Funeral Home

Charles "Wolf" Sanford, age 65, of Nolensville, Tennessee, died Thursday, June 21, 2012 in Franklin, Tennessee. Mr. Sanford was born in Williamson County and was a son of the late Charles W. and Pauline Barker Sanford. He was the owner of Sanford Tractor Service of Nolensville, Tennessee. In addition to his parents, Mr. Sanford was preceded in death by a brother, James Sanford. Mr. Sanford is survived by his wife, Josephine "Josie" Sanford, Nolensville, TN; daughter, Dana Mealer, Franklin, TN; son Michael (Cindy) Sanford, Huntingdon, TN; step-son, James (Marcella) Rosecrans, Chapel Hill, TN; sister, Karen (Steve) Hatcher, Flat Creek Comm.; brother, John (Gail) Sanford, College Grove, TN; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Stanley Karpinski, age 85, of Chapel Hill, TN died on Wednesday, June 20, 2012 in Lewisburg, TN. Mr. Karpinski was born in Oriskany Falls, New York and was a son of the late Andrew John and Mary Bobo Karpinski. He was retired from General Motors Corporation after 27

years of service. Stanley was a member of the Catholic Church and served as a volunteer policeman, member of the Lions Club, and an organizer and member of the UAW Retirees Group. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Nellie Karpinski Waterman, and brothers, Peter Karpinski and Paul Karpinski. Survivors include his wife: Dawn Karpinski of Chapel Hill, TN; two daughters: Donna John of Spencerport, NY and Betty Hallett, Chapel Hill, TN; one son, Andy Karpinski, Chapel Hill, TN; one sister, Julia Brown, Saquiott, NY. Ten Grandchildren, twelve Great Grandchildren, and one Great Great Grandchild, and numerous nieces and nephews also survive. Lawrence Funeral Home

Bessie Lorene Eady, age 78, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, died Thursday, June 14, 2012 in Columbia, Tennessee. Miss Eady was born in Williamson County and was a daughter of the late William Durgan and Margaret Bernice Hargrove Eady. She was a homemaker and had worked at the former Durango Boot Company in Chapel Hill. Miss Eady is survived by a sister, Margaret Cleo Cates, Old Hickory, TN; several nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

J. T. King, age 36, of the Holts Corner Community, died Monday, June 11, 2012. Mr. King was born in Bedford County and was of the Baptist faith. He was employed with Wolf Tree Service of Manchester, Tennessee. J. T. was preceded in death by his sister, Mary Jane Riner. Mr. King is survived by a daughter, Courtney King, Chapel Hill, TN; wife, Terry Jo King, Chapel Hill, TN; mother, Glenda (Bubba) Yeager King Joyce, Holts Corner, TN; father, John Robert King, Lewisburg, TN; sister, Becky (Eddie) King, Lewisburg, TN, Susie (Billy) Marsh, Lewisburg, TN; step-brother, Casey Joyce, Chapel Hill, TN; friend, Kellie Hurst; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

Walfred "Alvin" Pate, age 88, of the Patterson Community of Rutherford County, died Saturday, June 9, 2012 in Franklin, TN. Mr. Pate was born in Rutherford County and was a son of the late Henry Herman and Winnie Blanche Patterson

Pate. He was a member and valedictorian of the Class of 1943 of Eagleville High School. Following graduation, he served in the United States Navy during World War II. Mr. Pate was a retired employee of the United States Government, Veterans Administration, Claims Division. He was a member of Lock's Memorial United Methodist Church and was an avid golfer and sports fan. Mr. Pate was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Elizabeth Redmon Pate, who died in 2010 and by five brothers and sisters. Mr. Pate is survived by three daughters, Mary Ann (Bobby) Langley, Franklin, TN, Sandra (Charlie) Reed, Hilton Head, SC, Melissa (Brad) Huston, Pleasant View, TN; son, Buddy (Bernice) Pate, Murfreesboro, TN; sister, Earlene (Tommy) Floyd, Smyrna, TN; grandchildren, Andy (Stephanie) Reed, Drew (Kristin) Pate, Pate (Cate) Langley, Lindsey Langley, Bob (Shar) Langley, Tyler Huston; five great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Mike Lopiccio, age 54, of Chapel Hill, TN died on Tuesday, June 4, 2012 in Chapel Hill, TN. He was born in Port Huron, Michigan and was a son of the late Mary Ann Verlinde and Samuel Lopiccio. Mr. Lopiccio was a veteran of the United States Army. Currently, Mr. Lopiccio was the owner and operator of U Roll Em Tobacco Shop in Shelbyville, TN. He was preceded in death by a sister, Theresa Jowers, and his parents. Mr. Lopiccio is survived by his wife, Jan Lopiccio, Chapel Hill, TN; two daughters, Katrina Mendoza Amador, Nashville, TN and Ashley Lopiccio of Pulaski, TN; three grandchildren, Alexis, Zulema, and Christopher; three sisters, Sandra Magnan, Port Huron, Michigan, Rose DeKold, Plano, TX, Fran Raines, Port Huron, Michigan; three brothers, Morris Magnan, Pontiac, Michigan, Sam Lopiccio, Murfreesboro, TN, Joe Lopiccio, Indianapolis, Indiana; two step-sisters; and two step-brothers. Lawrence Funeral Home

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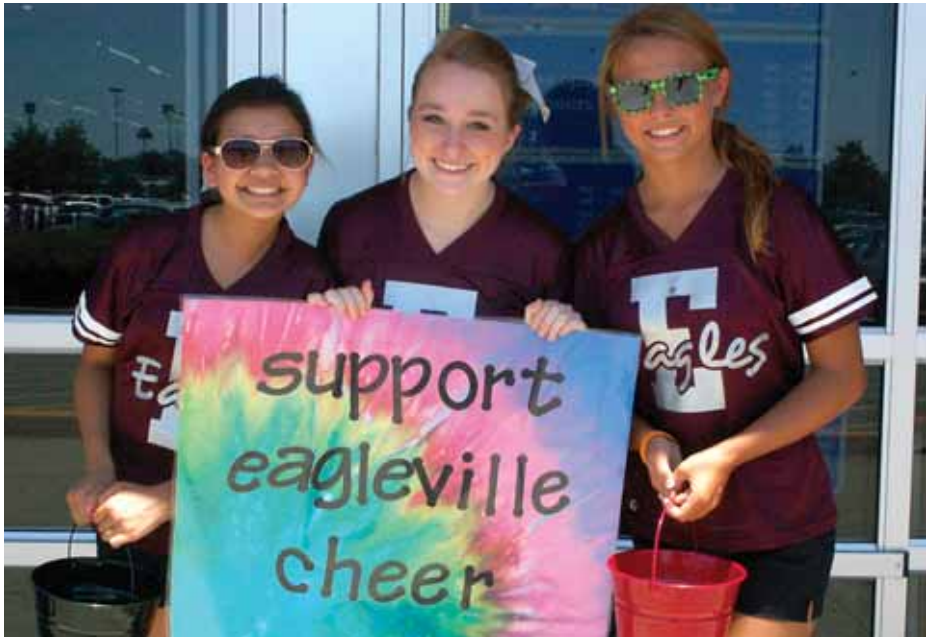
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When Simple Is Simple by S. Bevins

When a story starts with Once-upon-a-time, I guess the ending is pretty predictable. Suspense officially wrecked here. Let me make it up to you.

Allow me to introduce you to a little slice of celestial coast on the Florida panhandle called Seaside. If you’ve met this town before, great. Consider this an amble down memory lane. The Truman Show was filmed here. Keep-It-Simple isn’t just a mantra in these parts. In fact, does Seaside even have a zipcode to bind it to the rest of the otherwise hurried world? I’m not sure that it does. Check out the the post office.

Seaside, Florida is tucked loosely away at the top of the Gulf on a road known to locals and guests as 30A. I particularly love that the scenic highway is named in such a way that it sounds almost cellblock-like. 30A. Yet another of life’s unique ironies. Life down here can make even Andy Griffith’s ole’ Mayberry feel breakneck. Tourists who choose this little part of the Redneck Riviera as a respite from the real world will rave about the white sandy beaches. Don’t get me wrong. The beach is all that and more.

Truth? Seaside beats out the Turks and Caicos destinations of the world every day of the week and twice on Sunday. Paradise found right here in the Central Time Zone. The cottage town is one of New Urbanism’s best success stories. It pulls off this superlative with an impressive pile of little reasons as attractive and clandestine as that shell atop the ivory dune.

Seaside’s 10 Best Kept Secrets (shhh)

- The wall-mounted rusty bottle opener in the Airstream Food Court. It’s the little things. It always has been. My son was stymied by the fact that his soda wouldn’t twist open. Do you remember the sound the happens when you use one of these? Ah, sweet hiss of summer exhale. If you don’t remember, then it’s been too long for you. Get thee to the ice bucket. P.S. No it’s not the same with a handheld opener. It just isn’t. The same way that a Vespa is not a Harley. Sorry.
- The outdoor showers. I can vouch for the fab factor on al fresco showers at at least two of the cottages. I am certain there are many more. The homes affectionately called Changes-In-Attitudes and Big Pink have exceptionally noteworthy showers outside. If you’ve ever ambled in from a sandy day at the beach with the tangible stench of happy beach body, you know the appeal of an outdoor shower. Just trust me. It is the closest way to experiment with being a nudist without ending up on the internet. Clean towel? You’re so money (forgive Swingers reference).



East Ruskin Pavilion

atop it in 2023. Not to mention, the landmarks are great markers for kids drifting with the gentle tug of undertow on the boogie boards. Many times last week, I caught myself saying to the junior beach bums, ‘Come back when you float to the pelican’.

- Bookstore with a sandy floor. True, I’ve never really met a bookstore that I didn’t like. But this one is different. Call it the vibe. Call it the ambiance. This one calls itself Sundog Books and is situated on a charming caddycornered spot in the Seaside square. If the bookstore doesn’t fit your mood, it sits beneath an equally cool Central Square Record Shop. How vintage chic is that? A record shop. Can we go ahead and Portmanteau the words quaint and cool? Very quool. The children’s section at Sundog is superb and the handmade cards are a fantastic loitering spot for stand-up-and-read comedy.
- I wear my sunglasses at night. Not quite. But I do ride my bike at night down here. It seems to be the favorite mode of tranport in Seaside. It’s like the Pied Piper (ocean) started playing and everyone is in lazy pursuit of nothing in particular on two wheels. This, of course, means fewer cars. And if you’re like me, cars are an carbon-huff-n-puff reminder of the real world. And the real world is not welcome here. If your tikes aren’t quite roadworthy yet, fear not. Seaside offers weerde rentals wherein your kiddo can co-pilot behind you tandem style. You do the pedaling, they can even ride handsfree and devour the ice cream cone, dribbling it from chin to toe while you provide the tow.
- Cobblestone streets. What exactly is it about a cobblestone street? I am still trying to figure it out. I think that there is some comfortable rhythm that life reciprocates when you bike or walk on cobblestone. Something that is reminiscent of speed bumps. You know those things we barrel over at home that are only meant to encourage us to slow down. Perhaps the nature of a cobblestone street just screams (or whispers) pedestrian to me. Pedestrian=Beach Pace Friendly. Cobblestone is also not high-heel friendly. I don’t need such a good excuse to wear flip flops day and night but I’ll take it.



- Pavilion personality. With street names like Odessa and Ruskin, each gateway to the beach does not disappoint. Noticing travelers (the only kind that should gain entry to this perfect little town) will want to spend a day drinking in the various Pavilions and its unique architecture. There are around ten such unique gateways to the sea. Every boardwalk serves as a specific street’s spillway onto the sand. There is an obelisk one on Coleman Road. A pelican one on Pensacola. And my favorite? East Ruskin, hands down. I am already prepared to wish my marital vows a happy 20th birthday



•Rooftop Bar At Sunset: Bud & Alley’s. Let me rephrase that. Rooftop + Sunset + Bud&Alley’s = Bucket List Material. And if you need further convincing that this venue begs your presence, just check out this pic. My kids, your greeters. And no gremlins allowed after 10pm. Next stop, cocktail, mocktail, waves, and a playlist that I would certainly like to hijack for my itunes account.)

- And this. Whatever this is called. Every once in awhile, your bike ride or nighttime walk to

BE HAPPY YOU’RE LIVING IN THE 2000’s

Author Unknown

Submitted by Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

The next time you are washing your hands and complain because the water temperature isn’t just how you like it, think about how things used to be.

Here are some facts about the 1500’s: Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and still smelled pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell, so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor, hence the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting married.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children, last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it, hence the saying “Don’t throw the baby out with the bath water.”

Houses had thatched roofs—thick straw piled high—with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs, etc.) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof, hence the saying “It’s raining cats and dogs.” There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could mess up your nice clean bed, hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That’s how canopy beds came into existence.

The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt, hence the saying “dirt poor”. The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh (straw) on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they added more thresh until when you opened the door it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entranceway, hence the saying a “thresh hold”. (You’re getting quite an education now, aren’t you?).

In those old days, they cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day, they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes stew had food in it that had been there for quite awhile, hence the rhyme, “Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old.” Sometimes they could obtain port, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could “bring home the bacon.” They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and “chew the fat”.

Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food, causing lead poisoning death. This happened most often with tomatoes, so for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous. Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top or “upper crust”. Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up, hence the custom of holding a “wake”. England is old and small and the local folks started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a “bone-house” and reuse the grave. When reopening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they they had been burying people alive. So they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night(the “graveyard shift”) to listen for the bell; thus someone could be “saved by the bell” or was considered a “ dead ringer”.

Now, whoever said that History is boring!

Heavenly for a scoop of gelato (how long am I allowed to make this list?) will require a glance up at the cottages passing by. And more than every once in a while, you’ll spy window panes like this one. Call it what you want. Starfish in a series? Silhouette de beachy keen? I call it accidental art. It is everywhere down here.

- The Meltdown. I’m not speaking of the human/child tantrum. The Grilled Cheese Kind of Meltdown. Seaside has an outdoor Food Court of sorts arranged neatly in toe-to-head Airstream trailers landscaped nicely to compliment the grassy amphitheatre beyond. Honestly, I would drive 16 hours round trip on a monthly basis just to eat from these food trucks. But the grilled cheese menu at The Meltdown is either something sent straight from the heavens or sent from the netherworld to tempt us. Mozzarella, Tomato, Basil & Prosciutto is a perfectly legitimate way to sin if you ask me. Even Anthony Bourdain would be drooling in this well-worth-it line of patrons. The line moves quickly. No such thing as rushed here.

- The Porch Swing. Is there anything more quintessentially southern than a porch swing? A place to sit and surrender to gravity. Who can argue with that? If there is any one piece of nostalgia that reconciles the good life to me, it is a porch swing. And there is no shortage of them in Seaside. Have a seat. With your grilled cheese. Or your book. Or both. Or better yet, a boy.

I guess I should go ahead and admit this article was my way of procrastinating instead of putting away the clean laundry from the trip. It beckons so I must oblige. We all must find that one way to stretch happily-ever-after out a bit longer when we are lucky enough to find it. But make no mistake about it. Henceforth, SPF is a completely new acronym around here. Seaside, Por favor.





Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

Animal Love

Do you love animals? If so you may want to visit the Nashville Zoo at Grassmere. They have 338 species of animals with 2161 animals altogether. Public Relations Manager, Jim Bartoo, said that number includes all of their fish and even honeybees.

The zoo employs 120 full-time people and somewhere around twelve extra in the summer. They out-source their restaurants and gift shops.

The best time to visit the zoo is early morning or late afternoon when the animals are more active. The meerkats are especially playful. Their alert, erect stance makes them appear to have information not known to the world around them. They are one of the most popular exhibits.

Although every department may say they have the hardest job. The most difficult animals to handle are the animals with the potential to be dangerous such as big cats and elephants. Elephants are especially hard to manage and require special training for their handlers. The Nashville Zoo has acquired two new elephants from another zoo that is going through renovation. It is difficult to bring new elephants into an existing community of elephants. When asked if the new elephants would return to their previous zoo after it is made new, Jim said, "no, once the new elephants are socialized into the community at Grassmere it would not be good to move them again."

There's a very valuable Eagle Owl that

is the hit of a show. He flies. Each time he performs he comes back to his trainer. Well, almost every time. Once he decided to fly away. Lucky for the zoo keepers the owl had a tracking device on his leg. They found him feeling lost and alone outside the zoo grounds on Nolensville Road atop a Walgreens Pharmacy. After getting permission to scale the building the handler and bird were reunited. They didn't know who was happier—the owl or the human. This adventurous Eagle Owl caused quite a stir. Other animals have escaped, but the owl is the only one so far to make it outside the zoo grounds.

Ice Day, Saturday July 28th, is fun for the zoo animals and the human guest alike. There is ice cream eating contest and ice cream and popsicle treats for everyone, animals included. Don't miss the winter wonderland snow tent and the water slide—it's a cool-down day in the middle of the heat!

If you plan to go to the zoo more than once this season or if you are planning to visit a zoo in another location, you may want to purchase a zoo membership. The membership is not only good at Grassmere, but at 170 zoos and aquariums nationwide. The membership is also 100% tax deductible.

The zoo is open from April 1 to October 15 daily from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. In the winter the zoo is open 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. For other information such as prices and special events go on line to Nashville Zoo at Grassmere.



Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Don't Judge Me

The old cliché warns us not to judge a book by its cover. I would like to go one step further and say that you can't judge a parent by their house.

Did you ever see those houses that have weed-free, perfectly manicured lawns, trimmed hedges and not a single tree growing out of their gutters? Most people will look at those houses and think "Wow, those people are really good landscapers!"

I think, "Wow, those poor people must not have any kids!" This may or may not be true, but if they have kids, how do they have time for all that?

For some people gardening is their hobby. They enjoy it. Therefore, whenever they have some "me time," they go weed the pansies or edge-trim their driveway. Most parents will tell you that "me time" is rare, but necessary. When I have "me time," I read a book or do a crossword puzzle.

As a result, my yard looks generally unkempt, like a teenager in need of a haircut. However, all my teenagers' hairs are well-trimmed.

I have not tested this theory, because I'm afraid that I will once again find myself deficient. But, if my kids' hair is well taken care of, does this mean that the gardeners' kids look like hippies? If this is true it would certainly excuse my complete lack of landscaping skills. Who cares about your lawn as long as you are raising your kids well? Right?

Knock on wood, my kids seem to be in pretty good shape. But my house, inside

and out, will never win any awards.

My hummingbird feeder has been empty for three months, but at least my kids are well fed. I have closets that hold clothes that have not been worn in a decade, but my kids have never gone naked (at least, not by any decision on my part).

There are cobwebs in every corner of my house, but I have attended every tournament, recital, lesson, or event that involved my kids. There is dust on every exposed surface of my house, but my kids... well, they don't have any dust on their exposed surfaces.

In modern times, even with all the technology that is supposed to help us, busy moms and dads must prioritize. All the experts say you must make time for your spouse, your kids, and yourself (which may, by happy coincidence, include planting perennials). You are not going to have time for everything and you can't beat yourself up over it.

If you can somehow morph spouse-time into yard work - which I will add, is not conducive to romantic feelings - that would be great. If not, yard work will have to wait.

If you can convince your kids that dusting and cobweb destruction is way more exciting than a stupid old soccer game, than chances are, you have some defective kids.

The point is, when you pass my house and see dandelions in the lawn, Frisbees on the roof and hedges that have taken over my bird bath... don't judge me. My job description is "mommy."



MADD Tennessee Cautions Tennessee Drivers about Increase in Drunk Driving Crashes over 4th of July Holiday

In 2010, 155 people nationwide died in drunk driving crashes over the holiday weekend

The Fourth of July is traditionally a time for family togetherness and summertime fun, however, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Tennessee warns that it can also be a dangerous time for those traveling on I-40 and other roadways. In 2010, 155 people were killed nationwide in drunk driving crashes over the holiday weekend, and 80 percent of those crashes took place at night, between 6 p.m. and 5:59 a.m.

"Too many of us at MADD know the pain of losing a loved one in a drunk driving crash, so it's our hope that by drawing attention to the increased dangers associated with a holiday like the Fourth of July, we can save other families the heartache and devastation caused by drunk driving," said Flint Clouse, MADD Tennessee State Executive Director. "MADD encourages people to plan ahead for a safe way home if their plans include alcohol."

Across the country in 2010, more than 10,000 people were killed in drunk driving crashes, and another 345,000 were injured. As part of the nationwide "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" crackdown on drunk driving around Fourth of July, Tennessee law enforcement will be intensifying their efforts to deter and detect drunk driving, in order to prevent these needless deaths and injuries.

For more information about MADD Tennessee, visit MADDTN.org. And to learn more about MADD's Campaign to Eliminate Drunk Driving, which includes support for high-visibility law enforcement, go to www.madd.org/campaign.

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Is your Loved One Safe and Well Cared For?

By Mary Ann Steelman-RN

This question often remains unasked and unanswered by caregivers of a senior citizen. Often times, seniors don't have items vital to their health and safety, because their caregivers or family members are unaware of warning signs that they need more assistance with day-to-day tasks.

Seniors may be afraid to ask for help because they don't want to be seen as needy or to lose their independence. However, they can receive help in many small ways while still remaining in control of their own lives. Before you can help, you need to check to see if there are any warning signs that your loved ones need help.

Check your seniors' kitchens for spoiled or expired food. Don't just look in the refrigerators but also in the freezers and drawers. The reason for expired or spoiled food could be because they aren't able to grocery shop. If your loved ones do grocery shop, check their lists. Look for frozen dinners and junk foods on the list. Also, notice if your seniors are losing weight.

Next, look at your loved ones' houses. First, check for cleanliness. Can your seniors still do household cleaning, such as sweep and do laundry? Consider the difficulty of each chore in terms of the persons' health. Then make note of all

household tasks. Again, take into account the seniors' personal health and ability to do each task.

Check the floors and stairways for cleanliness and safety. Look for stains that could be because the seniors dropped the food due to unsteady hands. Make sure the flooring is safe. Things that can obscure safety are rugs cluttering the floor and shaggy carpet. Also, if your loved ones have trouble walking, take into account the number of stairs in their houses.

Look under beds and sofas for cluttered newspapers and books, which are a fire hazard. This clutter could be because your seniors have difficulties with organization.

Look through the mail to make sure your loved ones are paying all of their bills. Check their medications to make sure they are taking their medicines appropriately and on time.

Next, look at your seniors' personal lives. See if your loved ones' clothes are dirty or if they are neglecting personal hygiene. Figure out if your seniors are always spending time alone, or if they talk on the phone and associate with others.

If you notice some of these warning signs in your friends or loved ones, help them to be more healthy and safe at home. Helping your seniors in these small ways secures their safety while still letting them maintain independence.

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This time of year, they admit 400-500 birds of over 55 species for rehabilitation and care. For more information on how you can help as a volunteer, donate to their wish list, or become a supporting member of Ziggy's Tree, please contact LouAnn Partington, Certified Wildlife Rehabilitator at 931-393-4835 or by e-mail at louannpartington@yahoo.com. Website: www.ziggystree.org

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Seven Tips to Help Your Landscape Beat the Heat this Summer

by gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist Melinda Myers

Summer has arrived and for many gardeners that means heat, drought and watering bans. This can be hard on gardeners as well as their landscapes. The good news is that there are ways to help plants thrive despite these seasonal challenges. Adjusting landscape care accordingly during the summer months can not only provide relief for lawns and gardens, but also for the gardener. Here are some low maintenance eco-friendly ways gardeners can keep their landscapes looking their best throughout the summer months, while beating the heat:

Water plants thoroughly to promote deep drought- and pest-resistant roots. Wait until the top few inches of soil are crumbly and moist or footprints remain in the lawn before watering again.

Avoid light, frequent watering that encourages shallow

roots. Shallow roots are less able to tolerate drought and more susceptible to disease and insect problems.

Spread a 2- to 3-inch layer of shredded leaves, evergreen needles or shredded bark mulch over the soil in garden beds and around trees and shrubs. Mulching conserves moisture, keeps roots cool and moist, and suppresses weeds.

Mow lawns high. Taller grass produces deeper roots that are more drought-tolerant. A deeply rooted lawn is also more resistant to insects, disease and other environmental stresses.

Always mow lawns often enough, so you remove less than one third the total leaf surface. Leave the grass clippings on the lawn. They add nitrogen, organic matter and moisture to the soil.

Use a low nitrogen slow release fertilizer, like Milorganite,

to give gardens and lawns a nutrient boost. This organic nitrogen fertilizer remains in the soil until the growing conditions are right for the plant.


Remove weeds from garden beds and borders as soon as they appear. These "plants out of place" steal water and nutrients from your desirable garden plants. Plus, they can harbor insects and diseases that are harmful to your garden plants.

And don't forget to take care of yourself while caring for your landscape during the heat of summer. Drink lots of liquid, use sunscreen, and work during the cooler morning and evening hours.

Then when the gardening tasks are done for the day, grab a glass of lemonade, take a seat in the shade and enjoy the beauty of your handiwork.

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- July 2, 1982 Larry Walters using lawn chair & 42 helium balloons, rose to 16,000 ft.
- July 3, 1932 1st Sunday game at Fenway Park, Yanks beat Red Sox 13-2
- July 5, 1643 1st recorded tornado in US (Essex County, Massachusetts)
- July 7, 1863 1st military draft by US (exemptions cost \$100)
- July 8, 1796 US State Dept issues 1st American passport
- July 9, 1878 Corncob pipe patented (Henry Tibbe)
- July 10, 1892 1st concrete-paved street built (Bellefontaine, Ohio)
- July 11, 1989 President Ronald Reagan sportscasts the All Star Game
- July 12, 1957 1st President to fly in helicopter- Dwight Eisenhower
- July 13, 1977 New York City experiences 25 hour black-out
- July 14, 1850 1st public demonstration of ice made by refrigeration
- July 16, 1439 Kissing is banned in England
- July 17, 1850 Harvard Observatory takes 1st photograph of a star (Vega)
- July 18, 1955 1st electric power generated from atomic energy sold commercially
- July 19, 1961 1st in-flight movie shown (TWA)
- July 20, 1868 1st use of tax stamps on cigarettes
- July 23, 1827 1st US swim school opens (Boston Mass)
- July 24, 1974 Supreme Court unanimously rules Nixon must turn over Watergate tapes
- July 25, 1832 1st railroad accident in US, Granite Railway, Quincy, Mass-1 dies
- July 26, 1775 Benjamin Franklin becomes 1st Postmaster General
- July 27, 1940 Billboard magazine starts publishing bestseller charts
- July 28, 1977 1st oil flow through the Alaska pipeline
- July 29, 1858 US citizens allowed to live anywhere in Japan
- July 31, 1809 1st practical US railroad track (wooden, for horse-drawn cars)

July 4th



Sudoku

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

Puzzle Solutions
on page 18

July 2012

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Betty Hay Shelby Hanke Kenny Cain Josephine Farris <i>Herbert & Evelyn Crick Ray & Debbie Rooker</i>	2 Tiffany Lamb Chris Cunningham Lindsay Lohan (1986)	3 Dayton Hendrix Tom Cruise (1962)	4 Benny Bolden Malia Obama (1998) <i>Randy & Janey Cox</i>	5 Ronnie Lambert P.T. Barnum (1810) Huey Lewis (1951)	6 Donna Jensen Sylvester Stallone (1946) Merv Griffin (1925)	7 Michelle Kwan (1980) Ringo Starr (1940)
8 Richard Haven Roosevelt Leverette	9 Lisa Mullins Tom Hanks (1956)	10 Michael Hay Gary Reid Derrick Manning	11 Vernell Underwood Lisa Rinna (1963)	12 Jean Lamb Buzz Rowland Bill Cosby (1937)	13 Richard Moffitt Harrison Ford (1942) <i>Derrick & Lisa Manning</i>	14 Jack Caukin Blake Hastings
15 Eliza Kate McClaran <i>Dennis & Melissa Wiebe</i>	16 Gordon Lamb Judy Rogers (1911) Will Ferrell (1967)	17 Wilma Dean Wright Art Linkletter (1912)	18 Red" Skelton (1913)	19 Wendy Hicks Lizzie Borden (1860) <i>Larry & Alma Hazel Jim & Betty Gibson</i>	20 Campbell Turner Kevin Shinn Tony Southerland Natalie Wood (1938)	21 Robin Williams (1952) Don Knotts (1924) Ernest Hemingway (1899)
22 Selena Gomez (1992) Danny Glover (1947) Alex Trebek (1940)	23 Barbara Owens Judy Kelley Scott Bolzman <i>James & Lisa Mullins</i>	24 Tyler Haley Mary Ruth Fulton Sherry Bellenfant Jennifer Lopez (1970) Amelia Earhart (1897)	25 Renee Anderson Angela Woodall Walter Brennan (1894)	26 Frances James Bessie Lee Mosley Don Hendrix	27 Chandler Borrell Courtney Simon	28 Cindy Carlton Jackie Kennedy. (1929) Beatrix Potter (1866)
29 Ed Smotherman Geraldine Moffitt Marie Manie	30 Dustin Davis Hilary Swank (1974)	31	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: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-9444.			

Crossword Puzzle

Across

- Washer cycle
- Gardener's purchase
- Jezebel's idol
- Waikiki welcome
- Exchange premium
- Forearm bone
- Skipper's or navigator's charts
- Weaving machine
- Lighten the load
- Low island
- Casino or subway coins
- Butter portion
- Campus figure, briefly
- Shipping hazard
- Pirates
- Elevator part
- Spring month
- Sailor's cry
- Military bigwigs
- Señora Perón
- Hold dear
- Tiny arachnid
- Track official
- Novel
- America's Cup, e.g.
- Double curve
- Acquire
- "__ so fast!"
- Wound
- Greek cross
- Gossip tidbit
- Digit feature
- Indian Ocean arm
- Poker action
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- Marine mammals
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Down

- Evaluate
- Hip bones
- Silent assents
- Blind followers
- Consume
- Rum-soaked cake
- Like a crone
- Prevaricate
- Bay State harbor
- Divider on a ship
- Lily family member
- Soon, to a bard
- Takes a powder
- Misbehave
- Unlock, poetically
- Ancient Greek sophist
- Sandwich filler
- Part of a nuclear arsenal, for short
- West Indies native
- Poetic Muse
- King Minos, for one
- Kind of duty
- Geneva's river
- Tender spots
- Evergreens
- Frequent visitors on the yacht
- Jason's ship
- Tedium
- Old salt
- Saudi Arabia city
- Skin problem
- Victim of Pizarro
- Indian bread
- Forego the wedding?
- Highland toppers
- Assist illegally
- Winter Palace ruler
- Spawning fish
- Livestock feed
- Guanabara Bay city
- Havana residue

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Wedding Anniversaries



Birthdays





FFA Officers 2012-2013

These Eagleville FFA members were recently elected to serve as FFA Officers for the 2012-2013 school year. From left: Joshua Vasquez-Vice President, Ashley Smith-Treasurer, Anna Harrell-Sentinel, Samantha Beard-Vice President, Katelyn Boyett-Reporter, Heather Lafever-President, Briley Fulghum-Reporter, Ashton Smith-Secretary, Ashley Tidwell-Secretary, Elizabeth Wilson-Sentinel, Makayla Romans-Reporter, Maria Hughes-Treasurer, and Isaac Haley-Vice President.



State and District Education Officials Visit Eagleville School

State and county school officials recently visited Eagleville School C.T.E. Programs on April 18th for a luncheon and tour. From left: Maria Hughes-FFA Treasurer, Heather Lafever-FFA President, Casey Haugner-Tn Dept of Education, Don Odom-Incoming Director of Rutherford County School, Dr. Danielle Mezzera-Tn Assistant Commissioner of Education, Steven Gass-Tn Agriculture Environmental and Natural Resources Coordinator, Makayla Romans-FFA Reporter, Samantha Beard-FFA Vice President, Kay Nixon-Rutherford County Career and Technical Coordinator, Josh Price-FFA Treasurer.



Parliamentary Procedure Team - The Eagleville FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team recently competed in the FFA Parliamentary Procedure Contest. From left: Hannah Mayes, Emilee Wilson, Joshua Price, Katelyn Boyett, Heather Lafever, Samantha Beard.



State Degree Winners - These Eagleville FFA members were recently awarded the State FFA Degree (Highest State FFA Award). From left: Austin Duke, Hannah Mayes, Emilee Wilson, and Joshua Price.



FFA Ceremony Winners - These Eagleville FFA members recently won the Mid-State District FFA Ceremony Contest. From left: Jessica Mortinsen, Cassidy Crawford, Jessie Pew, Logan Rangel, Colton Burgess, Lily Ragsdale, Kandra Laird, and Breanna Ledwell.

More Eagleville FFA Award Winners

The Eagleville FFA Agriculture Communications Team recently competed in the State contest in Gatlinburg were Emilee Wilson, Austin Duke and Samantha Beard.

Eagleville FFA Farm-Business Management Team recently competing in the State contest were Isaac Haley, Ashley Tidwell, Abigail Lewis, and Joshua Vasquez.

Eagleville FFA Agriculture Issues Team recently competing in the State contest were Ashton Smith, Briley Fulghum, Audie Gray, Heather Lafever, and Makayla Romans.

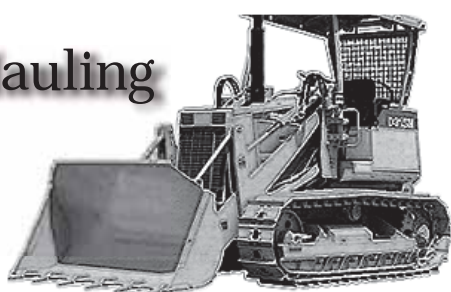
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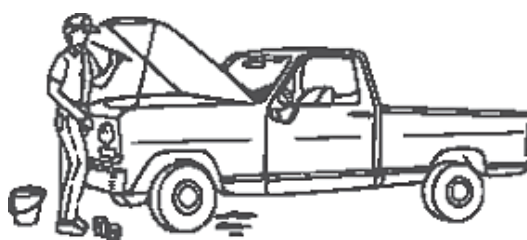
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~John 13:35

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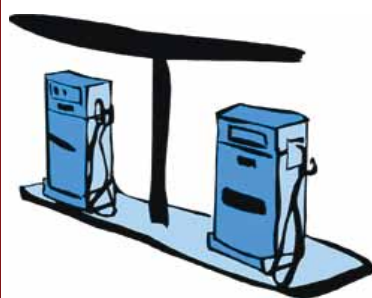
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