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Eagleville City Hall Gets a Makeover

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Friday, May 29, 2009

The Eagleville City Hall will greet its citizens and guests with a new look this summer, with a patriotic color palate of red, white, and blue. Cindy Mason, owner of Southern Exposure Residential and Commercial Interior and Exterior Design selected city hall's new color scheme, tying it in with surrounding buildings.

The city hall building, built in 1955, was originally a gas station. The building received a facelift on Friday after the Rutherford County Community Work Services group, who have already proved to be a tremendous asset at the city park, found time in their busy schedules to help out at the city hall.

The group, which consisted of 19 men, and one supervising correctional officer, got to work at 8 a.m. Friday morning, and by noon, the majority of Eagleville City Hall was in its first coat of paint. The group also removed and painted the downspouts, cleaned up around the building's exterior, and did some trash and debris removal.

The Rutherford County Community Work Services group saved the city a significant amount of money during the city hall's makeover on labor alone, while the city supplied the workers with the necessary equipment, paint, and tools. "This is a tremendous improvement for the city and its beautification" said Mayor Sam Tune. "I think it is a wonderful program, and these are some of the nicest guys I've been around; they have just made some bad decisions and are now trying to repay

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Members of the Rutherford County Community Work Services group, supervising officer Phillip Davis, Mayor Sam Tune, Councilman Wes Fitzgerald, Councilman Ronnie Hill, Bob Weske, Bridget Fitzgerald and John E. Turner, pictured at City Hall on Friday.

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Highlights from the City Of Eagleville Council Meeting Thursday - May 28, 2009

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Citizen's Input Public Hearing on Resolution 09-01 (Beer Board)

1. Bro. Joe Carpenter of the Eagleville Baptist Church-Wanted to address the proposed beer and alcohol sales in Eagleville, explaining there was little representation on behalf of those opposed, since it was not an issue the citizens themselves would be able to vote on. Bro. Carpenter explained that it is a moral issue and the evils of alcohol could be found throughout the Bible. In closing, Bro. Carpenter challenged the council and Mayor to show the citizens what will be done for families who will suffer from heartache and loss as well as addictions brought on by the effects of alcohol.

2. Nancy Ogles-Wanted the proposed beer sales to be postponed until election year when the citizens could vote and make their positions clear on alcohol sales. She would like to see Eagleville maintain its distinction as a small, Christian town, and having no police department she explained that alcohol sales could lead to issues we could not take care of or resolve.

3. Pastor David Martin of Eagleville Methodist Church, Concord United Methodist (Rockvale), New Location in Unionville/Eagleville Volunteer Fire Chief-Explained that Eagleville is a small town, and alcohol would bring in an element that the city didn't need, describing a recent incident right outside of the city limits in which strippers were involved and several people left the party drunk. From a Fire Chief's standpoint, he explained it is a major safety issue. As a Pastor and on behalf of the Murfreesboro DS, who is over 108 churches, he was speaking in opposition to the proposed beer sales.

4. Pastor Bobby Maxwell-Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church-Explained that alcohol sales are a moral issue and that the Bible clearly teaches the evils of alcohol. He expressed concerns with beer sales in general, emphasizing concerns over beer being sold by the drink in local Eagleville restaurants.

Citizen's Input Public Hearing Ordinance 09-02 (2009/2010 City Budget)

1. Craig Sewell-Wanted to know how to actually obtain a true Financial Statement for the city. Mayor Sam Tune said that improvements to the financial statements are



Darin Rowell was sworn in by City Recorder Colleen Adams at Thursday's meeting to fill the vacant Council seat.

in the works, and that City Recorder Colleen Adams was trying out different programs. They have also reviewed statements from other nearby cities like Murfreesboro, and Chapel Hill.

Councilman Alan Ball made a motion to amend the agenda by moving item #17 (Filling City Council Seat Vacancy)

Citizen's Input

1. Councilman David Rigsby wanted to let everyone know that Carolyn Barham would undergo surgery to remove a tumor this Monday at St. Thomas Hospital. Councilman Rigsby requested that Mrs. Barham be put on each of the prayer lists of churches in attendance at the meeting and for everyone to remember them in their thoughts.

2. Councilman Fitzgerald also wanted everyone to remember the owners of the local Lamp Shop in their prayers, as their son had recently been released from the hospital after a car accident.

New Business Filling City Council Seat Vacancy

Councilman Ball made a motion to nominate Darin Rowell, of Allisona Rd. to fill Sam Tune's vacancy within the city council. Mr. Rowell has lived in the city for 2 years and plans on residing in Eagleville with his family indefinitely. His background is that of running companies, or advising executives on how to run companies, as a management consultant. Darin Rowell was voted in unanimously and immediately sworn in.

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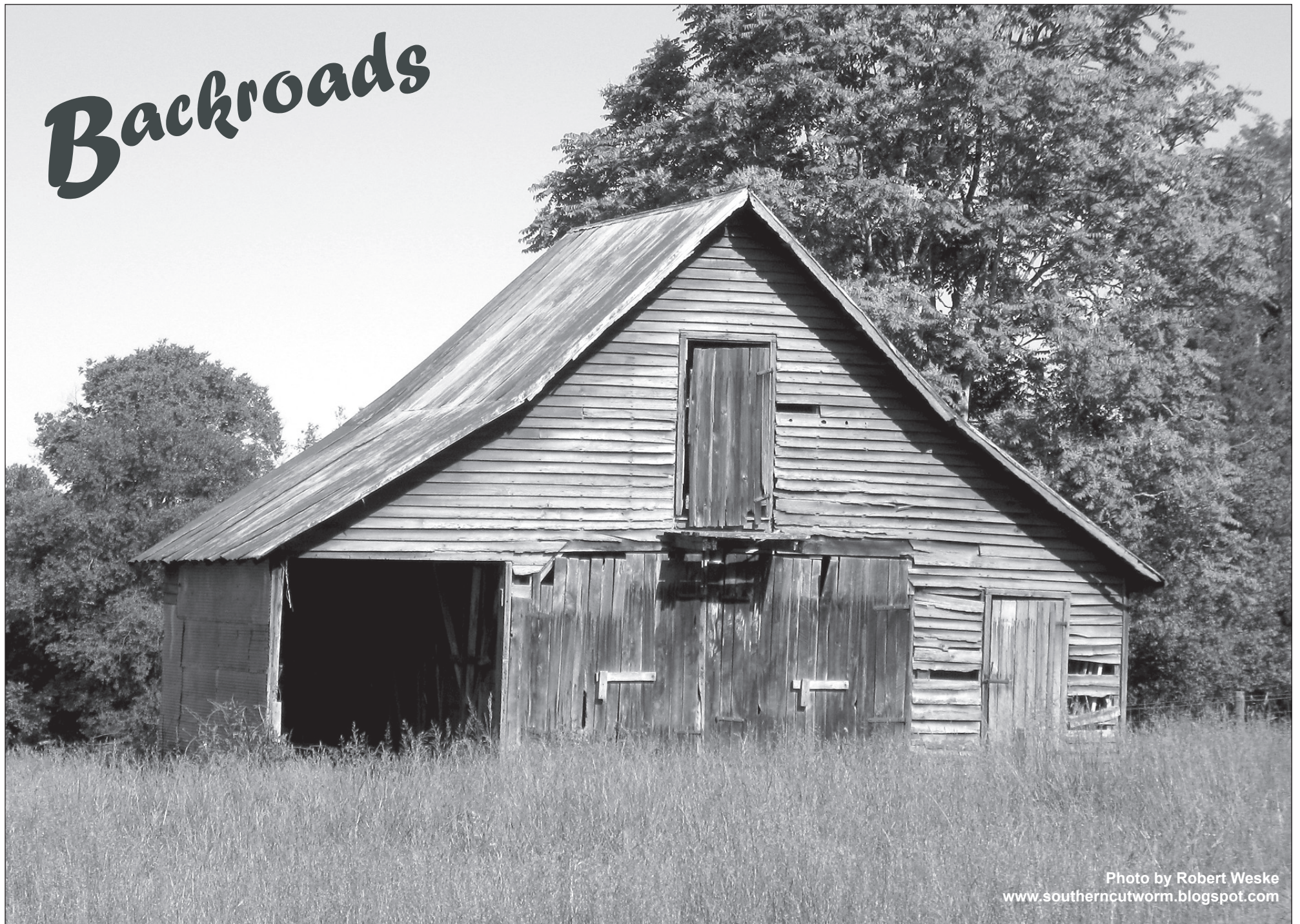


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Eagleville resident, Bob Weske supervises workers as they paint the back side of the building.

their debt to the community.”

Many of the workers come from backgrounds or already possessed the skills necessary to complete the project. “A lot of them have construction experience and enjoy getting out for the opportunity to give back to the community,” said supervising officer Phillip Davis.

Robert (Bob) Weske, an Eagleville resident who is also a commercial and residential painter, did all of the prep work and minor repairs before the group’s arrival on Friday. “They are all skilled people and I’m glad they are here. I think they have done a great job and I hope they can come back to finish up with the second coat,” said Weske.

Exterior shutters, replacement (outdoor) light fixtures, and a new sign for the Fire department are just a few of the new things that will go into city hall’s transformation; while the community services group will return again next week

...it’s important that we take pride representing a healthy, positive, image to everyone,” said Fitzgerald.

to apply a second coat to the building’s exterior and sealant to the parking lot.

A silver tin roof will top off the city hall’s new look in the near future, while replacement windows will be installed by local resident Wayne Banner. New flags and planters filled with flowers will also help beautify the city hall’s exterior.

Councilman Fitzgerald, who spearheads the recently formed Building Improvement Committee, was able to organize and instruct the community work services group and other volunteers, rolling his sleeves up and pitching in on the project as well. “The city hall is the central business hub for our city and it’s important that we take pride representing a healthy, positive, image to everyone,” said Fitzgerald. Councilman Fitzgerald said a lot of work has been done in the past months with positive projects, and that the Mayor and the city council is a group of individuals who

want only the best for the city of Eagleville. “It’s great to be a part of something that potentially can have a huge impact on the growth of our city,” he said.

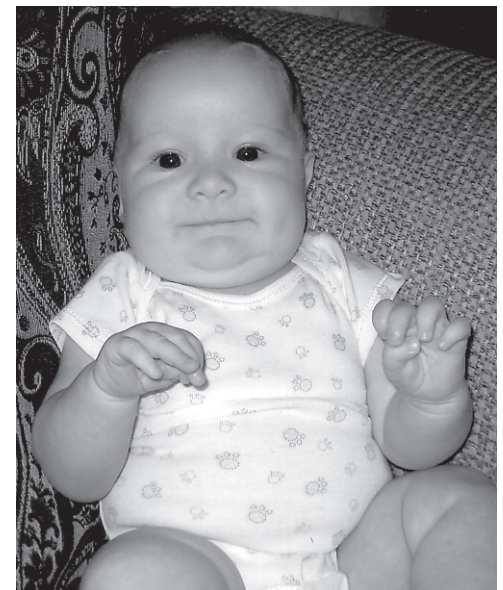


Councilman Fitzgerald working with the crew from the Rutherford County Community Work Services.

Birth Announcement

Cory Jordan Cunningham

Chris, Heather and Kyle Cunningham are proud to announce the newest addition to their family, Cory Jordan Cunningham, born February 26, 2009, weighing 9 pounds, 20 inches long, at the Women’s Hospital at Centennial.



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After the Storm

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▪ Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill explained that the Ruth. Co. Community Services group has been coming out on a weekly basis to the park, (each Friday), which is working out really well. Vice-Mayor Hill hopes that Park Director Jeff Mooneyham will receive the training necessary to supervise a group of inmates each Friday at the park, so that another group of inmates can do trash pick-up along the streets of Eagleville at the same time

▪ A new sign, donated by Mayor Tune is currently being installed at Ball Park Ave./Entrance of the park, complete with underground electrical service.

▪ Vice-Mayor Hill asked everyone to take flyers regarding the Main Street Festival and pass them out to help promote the event.

▪ The Ruth. Co. Community Work Services group will continue to serve the Eagleville community throughout the year, and will be helping out with painting the exterior of City Hall.

Fire Report

▪ There was a structure fire and 2 vehicle fires in the month of May that were contained quickly and professionally. There are 4 firefighters going through rookie school, which is a 64-hour training, and 3 firefighters that will attend a live burn to receive additional certification.

▪ The Fire Department is looking forward to obtaining a combo tool (jaws of life) that will make them rescue-ready, and will

extend the zone they currently cover. The tool is being given to the fire department for free as well as the insurance coverage.

▪ Chief Martin reminded the council that there were 2 vacancies on the Fire Dept. that still need to be filled.

▪ Chief Martin is currently waiting on insurance quotes to increase the volunteer fire department's insurance coverage to \$5 million as requested by Rutherford County, otherwise, they will cut their funding from the Eagleville Fire Department's budget. Insurance for the fire department is funded by the city of Eagleville out of the general fund, while funding received at the county level, flows into the volunteer fire department's budget.

Police Report

▪ Mayor Sam Tune reminded everyone of the grant that has been applied for to reinstate the police department, but that a decision would not be made until August or September. He explained that the grant is federally funded with \$1 billion dollars, while over 8 times as much has been applied for.

▪ City Recorder Colleen Adams said the COPS grant has been through preliminary processing and that more information had been requested from the city.

Sewer Report

▪ Since the STEP system proposal by James C. Haley, SEC, a large engineering firm out of Murfreesboro, has proposed a membrane system for the city of Eagleville. Both the STEP system or membrane system could work for Eagleville. Mayor Tune hopes

operational costs and financials on the membrane system will be available next week. The membrane system would be able to discharge into local streams and has been endorsed by TDEC and HRWA. Membrane systems can be found throughout Georgia and Alabama, where the discharge is utilized as drinking water and is mandated by state law.

▪ If the city of Eagleville changes engineering companies from James C. Haley and Associates to SEC, the city would have to break the previous agreement with Haley and Associates, owing the firm money for any preliminary work/studies that have been performed up to this point.

▪ Mayor Tune would like to have a called meeting in a week to 10 days to keep everything going forward in a timely manner once the hard numbers on the new system from SEC have been received. In the meantime, the council voted to ask James C. Haley and Associates to suspend sewer feasibility studies in the Eagleville area until further research on the membrane system can be completed.

Zoning Report

▪ Zoning administrator Linda Lichtenberger reported that 1 permit had been issued for the remodel of Robatin's Family Restaurant, and there has been good progress on getting properties cleaned up before the Street Festival.

▪ Lichtenberger explained that she had included a letter to Sen. Bob Coker in the council's folder, regarding the city of Eagleville's endorsement of the Community Bldg. Code Grant, which brings in funding to small communities to build a bldg. Code inspections dept. and provide the necessary equipment.

▪ Councilman Ball made the motion for the city to endorse and move forward with applying for the Community Building Code Administration Grant, which is a matching, \$3.65 million dollar grant.

▪ Councilman Fitzgerald wanted to know if there was a permit for the tractor-trailer parked behind the unfinished restaurant in Eagleville, and the one located across the street from the City Hall, as he had heard some complaints.

Old Business**2nd Reading –Resolution 09-01 (Beer Board)**

Passed 4-1, no discussion, Councilman Rigsby voting no. The 3rd and final reading will be at the June 25th, 2009 council meeting.

2nd Reading-Resolution 09-02 (2009/2010 Budget)

▪ Vice-Mayor Hill did have some minor corrections to the budget before the 2nd reading. The council passed the budget on its second reading by a unanimous vote.

▪ Councilman Ball expressed concern regarding the city attorney's slack of attendance at the meetings, with no explanation/lack of communication on absences. Mayor Sam Tune expressed concern over not having the city attorney present at the meetings to give legal counsel, given the seriousness of agenda items each month. Mayor Tune has not received any response from Attorney Adam Dodd, despite e-mails and messages left. The city attorney is paid \$550/month for his services.

Mayor's Remarks

▪ Mayor Tune explained that the Rutherford Co. Community Work Services group would be at the Eagleville City Hall tomorrow to paint the exterior. Encouraging a city-wide clean-up which begins at city hall, trees and excess wires have been removed from around the building, and more is in store. MTEMC also hung the banner from light poles, advertising the main street festival.

▪ Mayor Tune has recently spoke with CUD who will be repairing the pavement in front of the Eagleville Florist and unfinished log cabin restaurant this week.

▪ The city inventory and value of items owned by the city has been itemized, as requested by the State Comptroller's office. The value is \$12,124.00.

▪ The estimate to have the crosswalk repaired has been turned into the insurance company, who will let the city recorder know if they are going to accept the estimate of \$3,840.00 and pay for the repair.

▪ Mayor Tune wanted to address recent comments regarding newcomers to Eagleville, reminding everyone that if it were not for newcomers, Eagleville would have no Dollar General, Eagles Roost, Bread and Jam, the new restaurant opening Monday, or Mexican Restaurant. Vice-Mayor Hill added there would be no Tru-line, Farm Sales, or Sod Farm as well, as these people all moved into Eagleville from other areas.

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By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas



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Forwards: Jerri Smotherman, Emma Gloria Woodson, Emalyn Jackson

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Center Front: Ray Dalton ▶

L to R – Front Row: Kelly Lynn, Billie Shelton, Cooper Lamb, Joe Shelton, J. I. Hay

Middle Row: Unknown, Frank Dalton, Unknown, William Shearin, Winford Johns

Back Row: Robert Shelton, Kenneth Morgan, William Lamb, Jack Shelton, Milton Simpson, Brent Hughes

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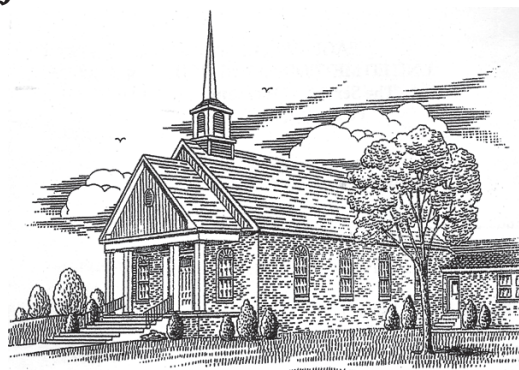
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OBITUARIES

Newt J. Cooper, age 89, of Unionville, died Tuesday, May 19, 2009 in Shelbyville. Mr. Cooper was a native of Bedford County and was a son of the late Oscar Lee and Jennie Brittain Cooper. He was a farmer and a member of the Methodist Church. Mr. Cooper was a member and former director of the Bedford County Farm Bureau. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Marie Boyce Cooper of Unionville and by a son, John Cooper of Unionville. Lawrence Funeral Home

Donald Edward Kaganac, age 75, of Rockvale, passed away Monday, May 11, 2009. Beloved husband of Delores; dear father of Debra (Richard) Bolzman and Donna Whittaker; dear grandfather of Scott Bolzman and Heather Whitaker; dear brother of Carl and George. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Robert and James. Mr. Kaganac was born May 5, 1934 in Detroit, Michigan. He was a retired X-Ray technician. He enjoyed model trains and his Polish music. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Murfreesboro.



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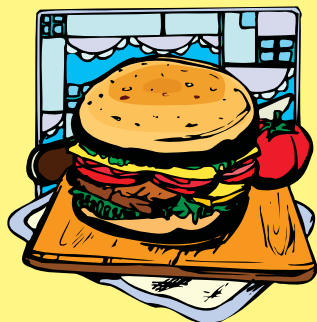


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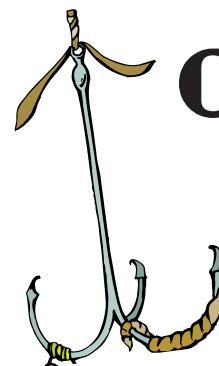


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Health & Wellness

by Howard Baker, RN BSN

From the Nile to the Rockies

Last night I drove the back roads a little less traveled on my way home, and boy I am I glad I did. I saw one of the most magnificent sites—a field ablaze with lightning bugs. Not since childhood can I remember a time when I have seen such a healthy population of these mesmerizing creatures.

As I drove along reminiscing about all the fun I had chasing and catching lighting bugs as a child, the reality of my adulthood started disrupting the serenity of my memories as they played out in my mind. One was a recent memory of just a few weeks ago when I cared for a young man who appeared to have contracted Rocky Mountain spotted fever from several tick bites he suffered when he walked his dogs. As these memories collided, I thought this was a good time to discuss the abundance of other insects that are not as harmless or surreal as the lightning bug.

A mild winter and the recent abundance of rainfall have made a perfect environment for insects to multiply, and not all of them go around with lights blinking as they frolic in the fields. Mosquitoes and ticks present serious health hazards, so let's discuss ways to protect yourself, what to do when bitten, and symptoms you need to take seriously.

Between the mosquito and the tick, hands down it's the mosquito I despise the most. The mosquitoes fly around, take aim, and bam-bite you. Nothing can ruin a nice backyard outing or a pleasant evening chat like a mosquito. The probability of contracting the West Nile virus is very low, but it is worth taking precautions as well as lowering the personal nuisance effect of these pests. The tick is like a stealth bomber since you usually do not realize you have been bitten until after the fact. Proper handling and removal of ticks can greatly reduce your chances of contracting Lyme disease or Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Of course, prevention is always the

best policy. Luckily, the recommended repellents effective at repelling both mosquitoes and ticks are the same. Apply insect repellent with 20% DEET or greater on skin and clothing. Wear light-colored clothing which makes it easier to spot insects before they bite, and avoid yellow colors as they attract insects. When possible, wear long-sleeved shirts and pants, and top it off with a hat to reduce skin exposure.

Perform tick checks before going indoors. Wash clothes with hot water, and dry them using high heat for at least an hour. Check your body and your family's bodies after being outdoors—even in your own yard. Be sure to check all the obvious places but also include armpits, behind ears, and the groin area. Removing ticks early may reduce the risk of infection of some tick-borne disease.

How to safely remove a tick:

- Use fine-tipped tweezers and protect bare hands with a tissue or gloves to avoid contact with tick fluids. Grab the tick close to the skin.
- Do not twist or jerk the tick, as this may cause the mouthparts to break off and remain in the skin.

- Gently pull straight up until all parts of the tick are removed.

- After removing the tick, wash your hands with soap and water or an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

- Clean the tick bite with an antiseptic such as iodine scrub, rubbing alcohol, or soap and water.

Contact your healthcare provider if you develop fever, headache, fatigue, or rash.

Enjoy the outdoors this summer while you build memories to last a lifetime. Play it safe with repellents, protective barriers, and know your environment. A little preparation before you head out on your evening adventures will make for a more enjoyable time by all.

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BY: KRISTA MARTIN

Eagleville's State Track Meet

Eagleville School's track team is for kids that love to run. This team has worked hard all year and went to state this past month. Rebecca Browning, who is a very good student and an amazing runner, placed 2nd in the state tournament with a 5 foot 2 high jump. She holds the school record. Raphael Foster placed 3rd in the high jump at state. Rebecca got a silver medal and Raphael walked away with a bronze. Both students were highly satisfied with their rewards.

Eagleville High School Band's Summer Camp at Tennessee Tech

Eagleville High School offers many different activities for their students. For example, the band program for high school and middle school students. Band is a way kids can express themselves through music and doing something they enjoy and love. Mrs. Medford (the band director at Eagleville) has set up ways for her students to go to different camps this summer at the school and at different high schools and colleges in Tennessee. The things Mrs. Medford has done for her students show that all she wants for them is a good life and for them to be rewarded for their hard work. The Tennessee Technical Institution offers a camp for quintets of woodwind, brass, and bass instruments. Mrs. Medford's students got the privilege to see one of these quintets at the school. This quintet has stayed together since they were in high school. The verity of instruments was amazing to see. Mrs. Medford has given all 8th-12th grade students the opportunity to go to this camp and work on their skills as musicians. The camp is held at Tennessee Tech and gives the students dorms to stay in while attending this camp.



FFA Mid-State District Champions

These Eagleville FFA members recently attended the 81st Annual FFA State Convention in Gatlinburg, TN where the FFA chapter received the Mid-State District Overall Champion Award. Members present to receive the award include: Mallory Shanks, Rachel Hedgepath, Hannah Mayes, Brittany Greene, Jordan Goins, Emilee Wilson, Jesse Jewell, Samantha Erickson, Zach Nightingale, Rebecca Giller, Chris Watson, Justin Dodd, Jacob Anderson, Kaylee Resha, Kayla Harrell, Jacob Jewell, Taylor Grocock, Mandy Millard, Will Akins, Mac Chrisman, Chad George, Ryan Wilson, Cassie Davenport, Rebekah Johnson, Matt Bingham, and Barrett Bingham.

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Local Student Earns Lambuth University Dean's List Honor

Lambuth University is pleased to name Stephanie Baker to its Dean's List for the spring semester of 2009. Baker is a Senior from College Grove, majoring in Business Administration: Accounting at Lambuth.

To be eligible for Dean's List honors at Lambuth, students must receive credit for at least 12 semester hours work during the semester and have a 3.5 Grade Point Average or higher at the regularly scheduled time for posting final grades at semester's end.

Lambuth University congratulates Baker on her academic achievement.

Lambuth University is affiliated with the United Methodist church, and was founded in 1843. In the ensuing years, Lambuth has earned a reputation as one of the South's premier liberal arts universities and has received national recognition as one of the nation's Top 250 Liberal Arts Colleges by U.S. News & World Report and as one of the nation's "Top 100 Outstanding Colleges" by the Washington Post.



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Jonathan Belcher Rutherford County 4-H Chairman

Louisville, KY, May 14, 2009 - Jonathan Belcher, son of James and Susan Belcher, has been chosen the June Dairy Month Chairman for Rutherford County for 2009. The June Dairy Month activities are designed to communicate the value of milk and dairy products to the community.

Jonathan is very active in 4-H. Projects he is involved in include Entomology, Dairy, Citizenship, Leadership, Dog and Communications. He is a member of All-Stars and the Honor Club.

Jonathan attends World Outreach Church where is in the Youth Group. He is homeschooled and will be a junior next year.

"We wish Jonathan much success in his role of communicating the nutritional benefits of milk and dairy foods to the people in Rockvale," said Randy Davis, President of American Dairy Association of Tennessee. "Jonathan will appreciate the cooperation of the people there. His interest and enthusiasm will result in a better informed community from which all will benefit," he added.

About the Southeast Dairy Association - On behalf of dairy farm families, the non-profit Southeast United Dairy Industry Association, Inc. (SUDIA), works with schools, health professionals, retailers, dairy processors and the public to promote dairy foods.



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Letter To The Editor

I am stunned that Williamson County Schools has made a decision to not allow out of county kids to attend the summer SACC program at College Grove Elementary School or any other Williamson County School, for that fact. The decision on this has left me and several other parents with such short notice to find a suitable alternative for our children; at this moment, I have absolutely no idea what other care would be available to us. I am sure you are aware that any summer program worth using would have filled up long ago.

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***I don't have to worry about my child during the day while I am at work.**

***My mother-in-law and several great friends work there.**

***We live in such a rural area that there is no other program close enough for us to use.**

I find this decision to be especially difficult to accept when the College Grove SACC

actively recruited children from Eagleville School. Our registration fees were paid to the program and taken to provide a service for us, which is now not going to be provided. I feel like a poor decision is being made on this because the program is losing hard earning money for a program which I believe is not county funded but in fact funded by the parents that send their kids to summer SACC. I feel like this really needs to be reconsidered, and let these kids attend this program for this summer. If you still feel strongly about this decision then at least let us have this summer with this program, and then advertise next summer that the SACC program is for only in county school kids. This will also give us parents enough time to research, and find alternative summer care for our children, that is well run like the program at College Grove Elementary School.

I know that we are given the chance to use the program for two weeks or have our registration fee refunded, but that will still not solve matters. We are still going to have to find alternative means for our children for the rest of the summer. Please reconsider this decision for the children's sake.

Sherry Rakes, Eagleville

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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

The Horse That Spooked

The women had known each other for over forty years, ever since they were 18 and 19 years old. They shared many things through the years and they even shared their first names—Judy.

On Friday, December 13th, 1996 at 5:30 p.m. Judy and Judy along with their husbands met in downtown Nashville for their annual Christmas outing. The weather was cool and clear. The excitement of the season was looming. Little thought was given to the ominous date.

After eating dinner at the Wildhorse Saloon they walked down Second Avenue where they noticed a horse and carriage parked in front of the Hard Rock Café. What could be more relaxing and fun than riding through Nashville in an open carriage at Christmas? They paid the driver and boarded the carriage.

Perhaps they should have been warned when the driver said, "Wait a minute, here comes a white van. This horse doesn't like white vehicles."

What horse can tell a white van from a green van? Judy said at the time she thought the driver was making a joke. But when the horse shied when he came close to another white van she began to take notice.

Listening to the clippity-clop was

reminiscent of movie sound effects as the carriage turned down street after street. Judy said they had proceeded down the alley between Commerce and Church Streets when she noticed the chippity-clop sound getting faster. By this time the driver was yelling, "whoa," and pulling back on the reins, to no avail. The horse was running.

The frightened couples closed their eyes and held on to the side of the carriage as it came out of the alley and veered across Church Street. When it hit the sidewalk the horse broke away from the carriage and kept going, leaving the carriage on its side and its passengers lying in the street. One Judy incurred a broken arm and three broken ribs. Her husband, Ronnie, had two head injuries that required stitches. They were transported to Vanderbilt Medical Center where they were treated and released. However, their friends were not as fortunate. They received permanent injuries that they will deal with for the remainder of their lives.

When questioned about horses, a local Equestrian Veterinarian said, horses are not supposed to be able to see colors. However, brightness could make a difference. It is their natural instinct to be cautious and they can be spooked by anything that comes at them too fast or something that is too loud. Horses are like people in that some are more intelligent than others and some are better suited for certain tasks than others.

The couples still celebrate Christmas together, but Judy said they would not be taking another carriage ride anytime soon.



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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

What Else Is Down There?

A clean house was never one of my priorities. Maybe a far-off dream like granite countertops and a professionally landscaped yard, but not a priority.

There are many things that I value above a clean house on my list; number one is having happy, healthy, well-adjusted kids. That's number one because if I mess that up, everyone will know.

Number two is a happy, healthy marriage. There are many people who would put this first, but I have made my determination based on risk and consequences and to be perfectly honest, the risks and consequences of my marriage failing are far lower than the risks and consequences of my children failing.

With that as my barometer, a clean house is way down on the list, which is why my house always looks as if a bomb had gone off in it. With a husband, five children, and a career, the demands on my time are greater than the twenty-four hours that I am allotted. My house suffers, but in fifty years will anyone really remember what my house looked like?

My children's bedrooms are the worst. When someone pulls into the driveway, everyone in the house knows the drill: Pick up everything in the living room, throw it into a bedroom, and slam the doors shut.

A friend of mine gave me a ride home one day. I could tell that my family could be relied upon to execute the drill even without my presence, because as soon as the strange car pulled into the driveway, I saw a flurry of activity through my living room window which was followed by what sounded like fireworks going off in the house. When I walked in, the living room was spotless and my son looked at me and said, "Aw, false alarm!"

I try to make my kids clean their rooms

once a week, but I suspect that the vast majority of the mess gets shoved under the bed. Once something goes under the bed, it's gone – poof! If they can't find something, it never occurs to them to look under the bed. It apparently requires a different set of skills to look under the bed. The skill of spelunking comes to mind.

Cleaning under the bed is a voyage of discovery. That PSP cartridge that he hasn't seen since Christmas is pulled out and suddenly cleaning under the bed is exciting. What else is down there?

He finds 3 or 4 Nerf gun bullets, the mini flashlight he used to read under the blankets, the book he used to read under the blankets, 49 cents in assorted change, ½ bag of Easter-colored Skittles, a puddle of blue ink where a pen was crushed under a box of old golf balls, the remote for his remote-control car which doesn't work anymore because he was forced to push it around, the remains of a blueberry Pop-Tart, and a pair of underwear that looks as if it was part of a science experiment.

It's exciting until he pulls out a sticky napkin wrapped around a moldy apple core. Then it's, "Am I done yet?"

"Is there still stuff under the bed?"

"Well, yeah, but none of it is any good."

The cleaning part of this endeavor has somehow eluded him. The only reason to be under the bed after all, is to be reunited with money and toys that he hasn't seen since he was in preschool, right?

Well, on my priority scale, the risks and consequences for not cleaning under the bed are not high unless you consider that having bugs in the house that have a taste for blueberry Pop-Tarts and old apple cores might jeopardize the happy, healthy kids priority. Cleaning under the bed as a priority has just risen significantly higher.

"What else is down there? Never mind, let's just move the bed!"



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Blackwell Estate

Article submitted by: Diana Blackwell Wiles



Multi-generational home of one of Marshall County's first families, this beautiful estate home was built in 1938 for Milton Thomas Blackwell, Sr. and wife Mary Brittain Blackwell. The design was based on homes Mary Blackwell visited in Virginia during the early years of their marriage. Grand white columns and gables with a carriage house style garage were reminiscent of colonial

homes of Williamsburg and other homes of southern Virginia. In addition to the original house and garage, the property includes an outbuilding that Mary Blackwell used as a country kitchen with wood stove and metal cabinetry, and the remains of a cook's house. The bricks for the back yard terrace were brought over from the original family home in College Grove, and the large blocks of limestone rock that form the picnic table in the back yard came from the fields of the estate.

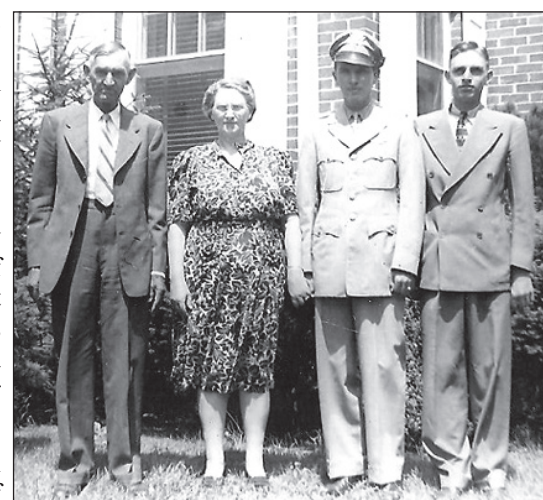
Milton Blackwell was a gentleman farmer who moved to this home with his family after living in Rutherford County for 21 years. He bred champion mules at the farm. Mary Blackwell was a homemaker who was loved in the community for her philanthropy and generosity. She donated part of the original estate of 80 acres for the building of the First United Methodist Church parsonage.



(L-R): Mary Brittain Blackwell, Milton T. Blackwell, Sr., Rob Brittain, Frances Brittain, Milton T. Blackwell, Jr. (child) and Ol' Joe, the dog. The foundation of the house that stands today are these original stones.

For the past 71 years, the home has been occupied continuously by the Blackwell family, including Milton Thomas Blackwell, Jr., his wife Juanita Rochell Blackwell and their child Nancy Blackwell MacPherson who lived in the house as a newborn. Milton Blackwell, Jr. graduated from Columbia Military Academy, attended the University of Tennessee and was a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Force, flying B-29's during WWII before becoming a prominent dairy farmer and land owner in Marshall County.

Juanita Blackwell was born in Birmingham, Alabama, the daughter of Raymond Rome Rochell who is credited



(L-R): Milton Thomas Blackwell, Sr., Mary Brittain Blackwell, Milton Jr., Robert L. Blackwell

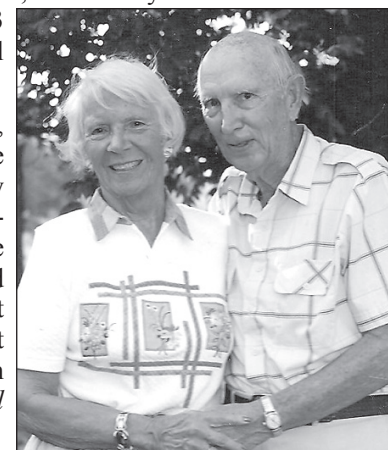
attended Birmingham Southern and Ward Belmont Colleges before marrying Milton in 1944, when they first moved to this property located at 5123 Nashville Hwy in Chapel Hill, TN.

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(1st Lt. Milton Blackwell, Jr. in his Bomber uniform)

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Eagleville Business & Community After Hours

Eagleville Business & Community After Hours was held Thursday, May 14th. The event was hosted by the Eagleville Times at the old Eagleville Bank building on Main Street owned by Sam & Mary Tune. In attendance were Linda Litchenberger, Rhonda & Mason Jones, Darin Rowell, Alan Ball, Phil Williams, Wayne

Carpenter, Wes, Bridget & Houston Fitzgerald, Ben & Angie Dillion, Anita Hargrove, Mary Neill Ghee, Debbie Ryan, Betty Bolek, Don & Joy True, Michele McMurry, Alan Miller, Carolyn Sapelak, Sam & Mary Tune, Melissa, Brant & Adler Buchanan, Margaret Ryan, Ronnie Hill, John & Judy Turner.

Due to the Eagleville Main Street Festival on Saturday, June 13, there will not be an After Hours held in June. Please join us for the next After Hours on July 9th hosted and held at the Eagleville Co-op.

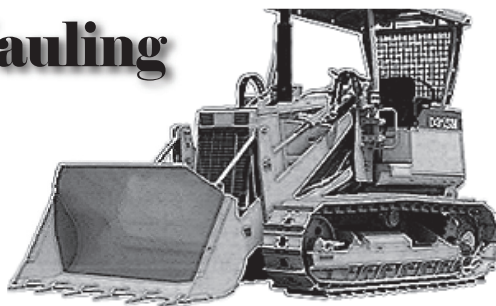
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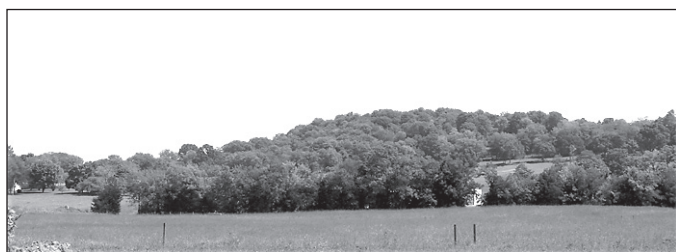


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AG CREDIT ACT OF 1984 AUTHORIZES DESIGNATION OF RUTHERFORD COUNTY TO RECEIVE FSA DISASTER LOAN APPLICATIONS

Emergency loans for farmers, ranchers, and operators are available through the Rutherford County Office of the Farm Service Agency, Stanley J. Browning, Farm Loan Manager, said.

Farm Service Agency's Acting State Executive Director, Frank Rodgers, said this authority is pursuant to the Administrator's notification on May 11, 2009 of severe physical losses in 2 Tennessee counties. These losses were caused by tornadoes, that occurred on April 10, 2009 and continuing. As a result of these losses, Rutherford County, as a primary county in Tennessee, is named as an area eligible for Federal disaster assist pursuant to the provisions of Section 321 (a) of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act.

Application for assistance in the disaster-stricken county will be accepted by FSA through January 14, 2010, for qualifying SEVERE PHYSICAL LOSSES ONLY. This notification is coded N982

FSA Emergency Loans cover losses from designated disasters and are made to qualified farmers who cannot obtain necessary credit from other lenders in the local area.

To obtain further information, contact Stanley J. Browning, Agriculture Credit Manager/Officer of the Farm Service Agency office located at 150 Albert Gallatin Ave., Gallatin, TN 37066.

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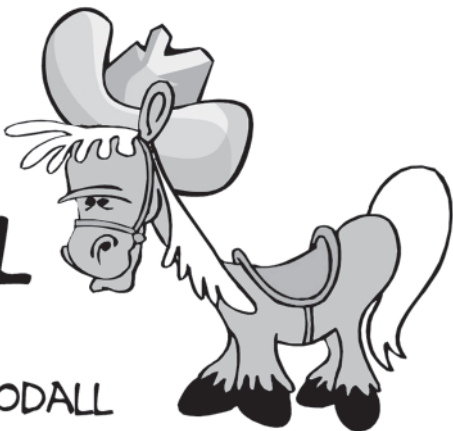
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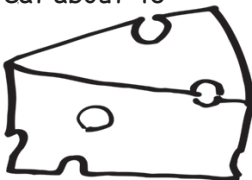
KIDDIE CORRAL



BY ANGELA WOODALL

June – National Dairy Month

- Before milking machines were invented in 1894, farmers could only milk about six cows per hour. Today, farmers use machines to milk more than 100 cows per hour!
- Milk is sometimes called nature's most nearly perfect food
- The best cows give over 25 gallons of milk per day
- Cows drink about a bathtub full of water a day and eat about 40 pounds of food a day
- Cows have 32 teeth!
- The average body temperate of a cow is 101.5 F



BESIDES MILK, WHAT OTHER SOURCES OF DAIRY ARE AVAILABLE?

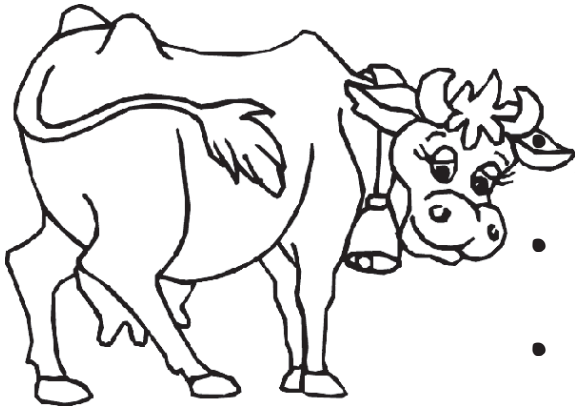
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2. RYGOTU
3. DGUPDNI
4. CIE MAREC
5. AZIZP

Answers: 1. Cheese
2. Yogurt
3. Pudding
4. Ice Cream
5. Pizza



Brown Cow - Old Fashioned Chocolate Milkshake

- 1-cup chocolate or vanilla ice cream
 - ½ cup whole milk
 - 3-4 tablespoons chocolate syrup
- Pull all the ingredients in a blender. Blend until smooth. Enjoy!



Ideas for Recycled Milk Jugs

- Use empty jugs as bird feeders. Cut holes on sides and top and fill with seed.
- Use empty jugs as inexpensive watering cans for plants.
- Cut off top half of jug and add soil. Plant seeds as directed for planter.
- Use milk jugs for baskets. Simply cut ¼ off the side and leave handle.
- You can use milk jugs as a soil scoop. Simply cut away ¼ off the side.
- Use top of milk jug as funnel. Simply cut bottom portion off!
- Paint jug with pink acrylic paint, place on side, cut slit on top and make a "piggy bank"

Crossword

Across

- 1 Yemeni port
- 5 Entreaty
- 9 Skedaddled
- 13 Sandwich shop
- 14 Pub offerings
- 15 Box
- 16 Chit-chat
- 18 Acoustic
- 19 Goal
- 20 Bit of parsley
- 22 Short punch
- 25 Castle defense
- 27 Bear witness
- 30 Similar
- 32 Charged particle
- 34 Gibbon, for one
- 35 Wheeled vehicle
- 36 Cholera
- 38 Droop
- 39 Drill need
- 40 Hair coloring
- 41 Feverish
- 43 Former French coin
- 45 List of candidates
- 47 "Behold!" (Fr.)
- 50 Psyches
- 51 Fr. bud
- 52 Surmise
- 53 Elevates
- 56 Cheese nibblers
- 59 And so forth
- 60 Crows' homes
- 62 Negative joiner
- 63 Refine, as metal
- 65 Fisheye lens
- 71 Bridal path
- 72 Bone-dry
- 73 Plane, e.g.
- 74 Free ticket
- 75 Pod veggies

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76 Bird of prey.

12 Viña ___ Mar, Chile

42 Actor Chaney

43 Title of respect

15 See 35 Across

44 Harem room

17 Bemoans

46 Endure

21 Glazier's item

48 Lease

22 It could be glass

49 ___ de Triomphe

23 Mode starter

54 Vends

24 Influential

55 This (Sp.)

commercial

57 Calcutta's home

enterprises

58 College girls

26 Dickens boy

61 Exchange

28 Jacuzzi

63 Dupe

29 Lamb

64 "Mamma ___!"

31 Ornamental carp

66 See 36 Across

33 S-shaped

67 Ultimate degree

molding

68 Gazelle

36 Garden figure

69 Fan setting

37 Cannes is there

70 Caribou kin

Down

- 1 Infomercials, e.g.
- 2 GOP rival
- 3 High note
- 4 Naught
- 5 Outdoor seating area
- 6 Guanaco's cousin
- 7 Moray, e.g.
- 8 Entreats
- 9 Before salad or cup
- 10 Right there before the eyes
- 11 Gr. letter

Sudoku

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

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	5							8

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REQUEST FOR BID

Date of Issue: June 4, 2009

Project Description:

Installation of 1 Livestock Heavy Use Area Feeding Pads (using crushed stone) at a private residence in Eagleville, Tennessee
28' x 60' x 6" (each)

*Following Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) specifications regarding grading and materials (refer to Conservation Practice Code #561).

Bids must be submitted to HRWA by Wednesday, June 10th.

In order to ensure a fair and objective bid evaluation, all bids must be submitted in writing on company letterhead. Please submit to the following by either email or fax:

Lindsay Gardner, Director of Science & Restoration Programs

Harpeth River Watershed Association (HRWA)

lindsaygardner@harpethriver.org

Phone: 615-790-9767, ext. 103
Fax: 615-790-9897

HRWA reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to accept the offer considered most advantageous in order to obtain the best value in conjunction with State of Tennessee procurement regulations. This project is funded, in part under an agreement with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, Nonpoint Source Program and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Assistance Agreement #GR-08-22960-00.

CALENDER OF EVENTS

1st Saturday of Each Month: Country Music and Dance is held at 6:30 at the Eagleville Community Center. Food is available starting at 5:30.

Every Saturday night: Live music at **June 6:** Ice Cream Supper & Auction, Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Serving line starts at 4 pm. Hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade ice cream, cakes, pies, chips and drinks. Auction starts at 6 pm. Lots of great items!

June 13: Eagleville Main Street Festival. For more information, see page 8.

June 13: Eagleville Football Team Golf Tournament at Champions Run. Entry fee \$200 team/\$50 individual. Lunch will be served along with door prizes and giveaways, Hole Sponsors \$100 each. To register or sponsor please call 397-1834

June 21: Father's Day

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(Eley) Ralston
Great-Grandson of John and Charlotte Ralston

Happy Birthday
Rhonda Shelton - June 1st
and
Taylor Bolin - June 5th
Love - Sonny, Bobbie Sue & Family

Happy 85th Birthday
Marion Mathews
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Donna & Family

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Next Issue: In newsstands June 17th

Deadline: Saturday, June 13th

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LOCAL AREA MEETING SCHEDULE

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

Wedding Anniversaries



Birthdays



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Susan Waggoner Rhonda Shelton Morgan Freeman (1937) Andy Griffith (1926)	2 Hillary Bennett Sam Davis <i>Tony & Cheryl Southerland</i>	3 Janey Cox <i>Paul & Jackie Anderson</i>	4 Susie Dalton Katlyn Vanatta Vicky Shelton Thalia Perrell <i>Sam & Pauline Brown</i> <i>Jack & Shirley Williams</i>	5 Taylor Bolin Charlie Warner Bethany Williams <i>Aaron & Ann Reed</i>	6 Mike Ryan <i>James & Brenda Pettit</i>
7 David Rowland Dean Martin (1917) Jessica Tandy (1909)	8 Daphnea Anderson Ethan Lance Cobb Lauren Brawner Brooklyn Snell Eddie Underwood	9 Gretchen Thompson Michael J. Fox (1961)	10 Heather Rigsby Lee Jones Cheryl Southerland Danny Cunningham Judy Garland (1922)	11 Sharon King Jacques Cousteau (1910) <i>Timothy & Joyce Merritt</i>	12 Joey Nelson Jim Nabors (1932) <i>Jimmy & Jean Lamb</i>	13 Jacob Anderson Mary Alice Lamb Virginia Turner Eagleville Festival
14 Marion Mathews Nathan Frost Shirley Williams <i>Wayne & Thelma Shockey</i>	15 Seth Wilson Annie Laura Smotherman Dena Wilson <i>Mike & Mary Ann Ryan</i> <i>Brian & Angela Haley</i>	16 Stan Laurel (1890)	17 Herschel Dalton Ashton Vaughn Ernie Berglund Jim Gibson Eric Cunningham	18 Sam Brown Karah Snell Larry Simpson Joseph King	19 Paula Abdul (1962) Lou Gehrig (1903)	20 Jacob McGee John Goodman (1952) Brian Wilson (1942) Errol Flynn (1909)
21 Jerry D. Wilson, Sr. Prince William (1982) Nicole Kidman (1967) Father's Day	22 Mikey Leonard Trey Lawrence Samuel Johnson Daniel Shockey Meryl Streep (1949)	23 <i>Joe & Marion Haynes</i>	24 Keith Haynes Brent Harper Mackenzie Simpson	25 Josh Anderson	26 Steven Shockey Margaret Tucker Skye Stelter <i>Allen & Merle Smith</i>	27 Maggie Dalton Brant Buchanan Ryleigh Morgan Cobb
28 Jonathan Johnson Jimmy Harper Nell Palmer <i>Jack & Aline McCall</i>	29 <i>Debra & Garry Lawrence</i>	30 Erin Faurie Bill Gazaway	<p><i>If you would like for your birthday or anniversary to appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the 20th of the prior month to: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-2749.</i></p>			



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