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Kathy Woodson of Eagleville has incorporated her love for animals into her Rockvale Elementary classroom by introducing a pair of sweet and cuddly marsupials, known

as sugar gliders, to her 3rd grade students. Kathy has used pairs of these sweet nocturnal animals for nearly 12 years in her teaching, as an incentive for her students to raise the bar in their academic performance. Students who score a 100 on their reading test for example, are rewarded with the experience and responsibility of caring for these little guys who crave attention and have the tendency to develop very strong bonds with their owners.

While sugar gliders are native to the rainforests of New Guinea and Australia, these exotic pets have become increasingly popular in households across the United States with the help of people like Kathy, who's love for these little animals spurred her to create a flourishing business appropriately named "Sugar Gliders R Us".

Sugar gliders frequently are mistaken for small flying squirrels, but they are in no way related to rodents, Woodson said. They have soft, fur-covered skin that stretches from their front legs to the back legs which act as their wings." They're also nocturnal by nature, even though they can be trained to be active during the day and rest

at night, Woodson said. Just like kangaroos, infant sugar gliders are called joeys and females have pouches. Gliders usually live 12-15 years with the right care. They can glide over 150 feet, Woodson

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Mouth of the Harpeth

Bv Melissa Buchanan

Named by early settlers in the 1780s, the Harpeth River derives its name from an ancient Chinese legend in which two brothers vie for the attention of a beautiful woman. After "Harpath" wins her affections, his brother prays that a mountain would fall upon him. Fearful, "Harpath" avoids the mountains, only to drown in a river whose origin flows from them. This river would forever be knows as the "Harpath River", and is



The mouth of the Harpeth River is located on Hwy 99 in Eagleville.

what several scholarly settlers used as their basis for naming what we know as the Harpeth River.

The Harpeth River flows through much of the scenic local landscape. In fact, the headwaters are right here in Eagleville on Hwy. 99, approximately 3 miles east of town. The Tennessee Department of Environmental Conservation has determined that the Harpeth River is not meeting all state water quality standards. This can be attributed to the region's rapid growth and storm water runoff, or *non-point source pollution. As a result, the Harpeth River Watershed Association has secured state government grant funding from the Tennessee Department of Agriculture in efforts to provide the enhancement necessary to return the river, its banks, and its wildlife back to its delicate ecological balance.

The Harpeth River Watershed Association and the Rutherford County Natural Resources Conservation Service has already partnered with several local farmers and property owners in enhancement efforts, which are completely voluntary in nature. With the completion of 2 stream bank stabilization and reforestation projects in 2005, efforts are already underway for the upcoming enhancement project on the headwaters of the Harpeth. This project is slated for March 11, 2006. To learn more about what the Harpeth River Watershed Association is doing right here in Eagleville, feel free to attend the next enhancement committee meeting: March 2nd, 2006, 6

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GENERAL SIGN-UP FOR CRP IS SET FOR SPRING RE-ENROLLMENTS AND EXTENSIONS AUTHORIZED

The Farm Service Agency announced Jan. 31, 2006 that all Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) participants who have a contract due to expire in 2007 will be allowed to extend or re-enroll their contacts. All CRP participants who are eligible will be notified by letter.

Producers will also have the chance to enroll for the first time into CRP this spring. A general sign-up will be held from March 27th through April 14, 2006 at your local Farm Service Agency offices. Eligible producers for these contracts would be enrolled for ten years. Cost-share assistance to sow down the land would be available and then producers would receive an annual rental payment for the next ten years. Payments in Rutherford County usually fall within the range of \$45-\$50 per acre.

Eligibility requirements include: the land must have been cropped four out of the last six years and the land will be evaluated based on five environmental factors (wildlife, water, soil, air and enduring benefits) and cost.

If you have land that is on a slope, as erosion problems and has been cropped, you may be eligible for this program. Please come by the Rutherford County FSA Office at 315 John Rice Blvd during the specified sign-up dates to enroll in this program.

For community convenience, a UPS drop-off box has been placed in front of Eagleville Drug Center.
Letters and packages must be in the box by 4:00 pm for pickup.

When does my subscription to the Eagleville Times end?

For those of you who are curious about when your subscription to the Eagleville Times runs out, just look at your mailing address label at the bottom front page of your newspaper.

The last 4 numerical digits (month & year) at the end of your name is the end date of your subscription.

If you have any questions or feel this is incorrect, please call Debbie at (615) 274-2749 or email: editor@eaglevilletimes.com

Business Directory for Eagleville (EG), Rockvale (RV), College Grove (CG), Unionville (UN), Triune (TR) and Arrington (AR)

Just Dance Studio

Ace Fence Co	EG 395-7411
Allied Welding Service	EG 274-2222
	N(931)294-2194
Banner Buildings	EG 274-3280
Bath & Bark Pet Salon	EG 368-2188
Beauty Shack	EG 274-6617
BLS Excavation U	JN(931)703-4069
Bo-Jacks Market	EG 274-2177
Boyce Rock & Dirt	EG 604-4141
Brian's Carpet Cleaning	CG 834-8428
Brown's Lawnmower Se	rv. EG 274-6669
C-Ray Family Salon	EG 274-2870
Cable - STC C	G (877)368-2110
Celebration Feeds	RV 274-2661
Champions Run	RV 274-2301
Charlie's Heat & Cool L	JN(931)294-5869
Choice Automotive	EG 274-2233
College Grove Grocery	CG 368-7129
College Grove Sanitation	EG 274-2332
Community Cash Market	UN(931)294-9312
Co-op Farm Supply	EG 274-6211
Country Dutch Barns	TR 395-7474
Crosslin Supply Co.	EG 274-6237
Dirt Relocator	EG849-5206
Driver Guttering	EG 274-3796
Duro-Kote Powder Coati	ing RV 274-2002
Eagleville City Hall	EG 274-6992

Eagleville Drug Center	EG 274-6868
Eagleville Eye Clinic	EG 274-2102
Eagleville Florist	EG 274-6321
Eagleville Sailplane	EG 274-6341
Eagleville School	EG 274-6336
Eagleville Library	EG 274-2626
Eagleville Medical Clinic	EG 274-6207
Eagleville Mini Storage	EG 274-3833
Eagleville Mission	EG 274-6289
Eagleville Police Dept.	EG 898-7770
Eagleville Times	EG 274-2749
Ej's Treasures	CG 368-2020
Family Market	RV 274-3877
Farm Sales & Service	EG 274-2200
Fire Calls	911
Golden Gallon	TR 395-9240
Hartley Trucking	EG 274-3626
Hendrix Property Maint.	EG 260-1823
Hill Info Tech Services	AR 395-7215
Henry's Grocery	EG 274-6206
Holt Specialty Equipment	EG 274-6660
Huckleberry's Café	EG 274-2733
JH Signs	AR 395-4940
James Rigsby Bulldozer	EG 274-6379
Jimmy's Auto Service UN	N(931)294-5973
Joe Kelly's Market	CG 368-7299
Joy in the Morning	CG 268-2770

Just Like Home Daycare	EG 274-2073
JWL Trucking	EG 274-2247
Kandle Kitchen	EG 274-3568
Karen's Curl & Dye Hair	EG 584-0803
King Bee Guitars	AR 395-0044
Lamp Shop & Supply	EG 274-6274
Larry Hargrove Logging U	N(931)294-5067
Las Fiestas	EG 274-3322
Lawrence Funeral Home	(931)364-2233
L. Ron Mowing	CG 368-7441
Mainely Decks & Remode	el EG 368-3125
Marty's Automotive	RV 274-3387
Milnar Organ Company	EG 274-6400
Nellie Jane Antiques	AR 395-0023
Parlor for Dogs	EG 274-3480
Plumbing Services	CG 504-1851
Precision Mowing/Landscp	UN(931)294-2232
Ralston Antiques	EG 896-4568
Rapid Pak Market	AR 395-7089
Regions Bank	EG 274-6285
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Robin Fricke Jackson CPA	A (931)364-5774
Rutherford County Sherif	
Saddle Shop	TR 395-7555
Sandy's Market	EG 274-3006

274-2695

Shear Changes Salon UN(931)294-5352
Smitty's Barber Shop EG 274-6464
Smotherman Home Repairs EG 274-6189
Southeastern Turf, LLC EG 274-3009
State Farm Ins. Bud Morris 893-1417
Sue's Style Shop EG 274-6460
Sugar Gliders R Us EG 274-6705
T. J. Rentals TR 395-4685
Thompson's Services RV 274-2281
Three Corner Mkt/Deli UN(931)294-2165
Triune Market TR 395-0074
Tri-Wood Inc. EG 274-3474
Tru-Line Inc. EG 274-6434
TSC Tractor Supply TR 395-4241
Tuckaway Country Garden EG 274-2914
Tywater Auctions CG 368-7772
<u>Underwood Construction</u> EG 274-6431
Unionville Family Practice (931)294-8464
<u>US Bank</u> <u>CG 368-7121</u>
Valley Towing RV 274-2323
When Pigs Fly EG 274-2225
<u>White's Welding</u> <u>UN(931)294-5968</u>
<u>WT's Market</u> (M'boro) 849-2336

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said, which is why she uses a small leash, which she makes to keep them from getting spooked and gliding away.

Kathy's daughter, Robbie, 18 now, loved them immediately and persuaded her mother to start raising them – although she doesn't like to sell them.

Woodson and her husband Charlie spend a lot of time taking care of the animals. He doesn't exactly share her love for animals, she said, but they do spend a lot more time together now. It's not always quality time," she said laughing.

Kathy's weekend are usually spent traveling across Tennessee and surrounding states, setting up booths at flea markets and tourist attractions where she connects these warm and friendly animals with their new owners. An individual sugar glider generally costs \$200, while a pair usually costs \$350. She has became so busy that Sugar Gliders -R-Us, as she likes to call her small business now employs over 15 folks that are glider lovers as well. With the help of her friends Sugar Gliders-R-Us now has locations in Bowling Green KY, Sweetwater, TN, Morgantown, NC, The Great Smokey Mountains, Hartselle, AL, and the newest location in Myrtle Beach, SC. You may also see her at places like Bell Buckle, Mule Day, The Goat Festival, or The Tennessee State Fair.

Like with any pet, Kathy encourages would be owners to take careful consideration prior to the purchase of these pets. While sugar gliders are typically easy to care for and low maintenance, there are several things to keep in mind:

• Sugar gliders love attention and lots of contact with their owners. They are very happy being very close to you, whether it's riding around in your pocket or in a special hanging pouch around your neck. These pets require daily "quality" time, which is essential to their welfare, otherwise, it's encouraged that they be purchased as a pair.

- Sugar gliders prefer a large cage in which there is plenty of room to run and exercise. A machine washable pouch is needed for them to feel protected as they are nocturnal and sleep during the day.
- Sugar gliders will need fresh fruits and vegetables, in addition to a high end dry glider food.
- As their name alludes, sugar gliders have the ability to glide over 150 ft. with the use of the membrane that extends from their front wrists to their ankles. A small leash is recommended to keep them from gliding away.
- Purchase sugar gliders only from a licensed and knowledgeable USDA breeder.

If you are looking for an unusual pet you might just find it right here in Eagleville. Give Kathy a call and she'll be glad to introduce you to your new best friend.

Visit www.sugarglidersrus.com on the website where glider owners can find a complete line of glider foods and supplies, plus all kinds of information for the new glider owner. Many of the items on the site are handmade. Kathy's aunt, Judy Kelley, makes pouches. While husband, Charlie makes the wheels that they love to run in. Woodson's gliders have been placed in loving homes in over 30 states.

April 18, 2006

The deadline to register to vote in person for this election is Friday, March 17 or postmarked by Monday, March 20. Absentee ballots may be requested through April 11.



Change of addresses for voters already registered in Rutherford County can be made through April 13.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Eagleville Library or the Eagleville Post Office.

ON THE BALLOT FOR THIS ELECTION

For Mayor For City Council

David Turner Harold Vincion

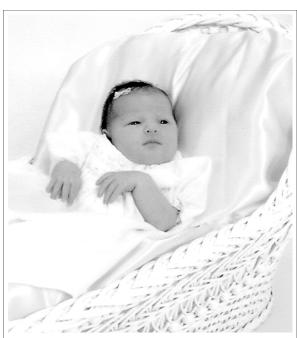
Nolan Barham David Rigsby, Sr

Greg Buchanan





New Arrivals



Shelbie Leigh Mooneyham

Jeff & Kelly Mooneyham of Eagleville would like to announce the birth of their daughter Shelbie Leigh Mooneyham. Shelbie was born February 6, 2006 at 3:24 pm at Middle Tennessee Medical Center in Murfreesboro. She weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Brothers and sisters are Kelsie, Katlyn, Kristen and Brandon. Grandparents are David & Terry Ezzelle of Rockvale and Vernon & Judy Mooneyham of Rockvale. Great-grandparents are Alma Ezzelle and Robert Hendrix.











Mark William Bennett "Will"
Hilary and Trey Bennett of Rockvale would like to announce the birth of their son, Mark William Bennett. Will was born January 8, 2006. He weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces; 19 inches long. Brothers are Tyler and Brendon. Grandparents are Mark West of Murfreesboro; Peggy & Ronnie Lambert and Martin & Charlene Lee of Unionville and the late Bubba Bennett of Eagleville. Great-grandparents are Howard & Emma West; Lela Carter,

and Thelma Reed

A DAY WORTH WHILE

I count that day wisely spent, In which I can do good. For someone who is far away, Or someone in my neighborhood. A day devoted to the deeds, That lends a helping hand. And demonstrates a willingness, Too care and understand. I long of being useful, In little ways and large. Without a selfish motive, And without any charge. Because in my philosophy, There is never a doubt. That all of us here on this earth, Must help each other out. I feel that day will be fruitful, And the time is worth the while. When I promote the happiness, Of one enduring smile. And thank God for it, as a cup of blessings. Oh let me be more grateful for the care, With which we are surrounded everywhere. When life seems just a dreaded grind, And things seem fated to annoy our time. Say something nice to some one else, And watch the world light up with joy. Let love abide and be our guide, And Jesus will be satisfied. I want Him to be satisfied with me, Don't you?

Maye Taylor



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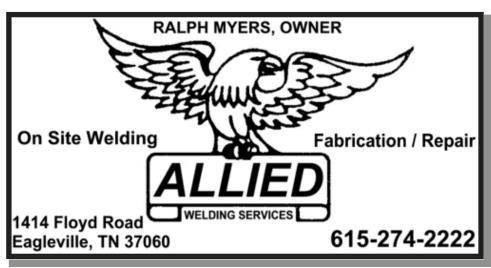
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Marjorie Patterson of Eagleville, Annette Chick and her mother, Katherine Yeargan of Murfreesboro recently attended an outing to Miss Mable's Tea Room in Dickson, with the Red Hat Chicks of Murfreesboro. Annette is queen, of the Red Hat Chicks, a group of active and retired State Farm employees.







NOTICE OF ELECTION CITY OF EAGLEVILLE APRIL 18, 2006

EARLY VOTING DATES, LOCATIONS AND TIMES - CHANGE OF ADDRESS DEADLINES ABSENTEE BALLOTS - ACCESSIBILITY TO THE DISABLED - EMERGENCY VOTING

EARLY VOTING DATES, TIMES AND LOCATIONS

EARLY VOTING DATES: March 29- April 13, 2006

TIMES:

March 29, 30, 31------12:00 (NOON) until 7:00 p.m. Saturday, April 1------8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. April 3-7-----12:00 (NOON) until 7:00 p.m. Saturday, April 8------8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. April 10-13-----12:00 (NOON) until 8:00 p.m.

Early Voting Location:

Rutherford County Election Commission 1 Public Sq. South, Rm. 103 - Murfreesboro

CHANGE OF ADDRESS DEADLINE: Voters who have moved within the City of Eagleville Limits may change their address at the Early Voting Site or by sending a change of address in writing to the Rutherford County Election Commission Office, #1 Public Square South, Room 103, Murfreesboro, Tennessee no later than April 13, 2006.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS: The last day eligible voters may request absentee ballots is Tuesday April 11, 2006. Requests for Absentee Ballots must be in writing and signed by the voter. Voters may vote Absentee for the following reasons:

- If for any reason other than imprisonment, the voter will be outside the City of Eagleville where the voter is registered during the early voting period and on Election Day.
- If the person is a caretaker of a hospitalized, ill or disabled person.
- 3. If the voter is an election official, member or employee of the Election Commission on Election Day.
- 4. If the voter is observing a religious holiday.
- A voter who possesses a valid commercial driver license and who certifies that the voter will be working outside the City of Eagleville or state where the voter is registered during early voting period and Election Day; and has no specific out-of-state location to which mail may be received during such time.
- Students, spouses of students or person temporarily residing out of Rutherford County.
- Voters requesting an absentee ballot may send a written request for an absentee ballot to the Rutherford County Election Commission with the following information by April 11, 2006.
 - 1. Name of Registered Voter
 - 2. The Address of the Voter's Residence
 - 3. The Voter's Social Security Number
 - 4. The Address to mail the ballot outside of the County
 - 5. The election the voter wishes to participate in
 - The reason the voter wishes to vote absentee
 - Request for absentee ballot must include the voter's signature

Voters who are unable to go to the polls or to the Election Commission Office on Election Day because of sickness, hospitalization, or physical disability may send a written request by April 13, 2006 for an absentee ballot along with a physician statement to the Election Commission Office.

Persons 65 years of age or older may either vote early by personal appearance or send a written request for an absentee ballot to be mailed to their home. Eligible voters desiring to vote absentee must submit their request no later than April 11,

Absentee ballot requests by eligible military personnel and/or their spouses must be received by April 13, 2006 at the Rutherford County Election Commission Office for processing.

ACCESSIBILITY TO THE DISABLED: ELDERLY (65 years or older) OR DISABLED VOTERS who might require the use of a wheelchair, walker, cane, crutches, or might require the use of a leg or back brace may vote at the Rutherford County Election Commission Office if they possess a physician's statement stating that in such physician's judgment, the voter is physically disabled in such a manner that renders the voter unable to vote at the voter's normal polling location. The voter must notify the Rutherford County Election Commission at least ten (10) days before the election in writing that in their judgment, their polling location does not comply with the provisions of public law 98-435 and Tennessee Election Law 2-3-109. Such voter may, as an alternative, request to vote by absentee ballot or may vote early at an early voting satellite location listed above.

EMERGENCY VOTING: Eligible voters hospitalized within Rutherford County between Wednesday, March 29, 2006 and Tuesday, April 18, 2006, (Election Day) may call the Rutherford County Election Commission at 615-898-7743 for voting assistance. Election Day requests for emergency voting must be received before 7:00 a.m. Additionally, eligible voters who experience a death of a relative which would result in the absence from the state or county on election day and can demonstrate reasonable proof to the Administrator of Elections, or deputy, shall be eligible to vote absentee by personal appearance at the election commission office, not more than five (5) days, nor latitude and the feature of the same eligibility. would apply if a voter receives a subpoena or service of process requiring a voter's presence on Election Day.

QUESTIONS? If you have questions regarding the above procedures or about the election process in general, please call the Rutherford County Election Commission Office at 615-898-7743 or for the hearing impaired TDD 615-898-7937.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION JOHN H. TAYLOR, CHAIRMAN - DORIS JONES, SECRETARY
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CAMPAIGN FOR YOUR CHOICE FOR MAYOR

This is the first time in many years that Eagleville has had an election for Mayor with more than on candidate. The Eagleville Times is giving you the opportunity to voice a comment for the candidate that you choose to support for the upcoming election. This column will continue in the Eagleville Times until the election takes place in April. Deadline for submitting a comment of support is April 10th.

To send in your comment to be published in the Eagleville Times, email your comment to news@eaglevilletimes.com, fax 615.274.2750, or mail PO Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060. It is required that you leave a callback telephone number and your name for verification. Your name will be published with your comment. You must be at least 18 years of age. Only one comment will be accepted per person. Comment space is limited to 35 words. For comments, it is not required that you are a registered voter or, that you live inside the city limits but you must have a 37060 zip code.

This opportunity is only for comments of support.

- I have had the opportunity to serve with Dr. Nolan Barham for the past 12 years. He has shown dedication and commitment to the citizens of Eagleville during his tenure. I am a strong supporter of Dr. Barham. - David Rigsby
- It's reassuring to have someone like **David Turner** to show such a strong and caring interest in our community. David's family values, professional attributes, and integrity make him an excellent choice for our city's next mayor.
 - Shannon Wilson
- David Turner has a heart/love for the city/people of Eagleville. He is extremely organized and efficient at planning projects/events and committed to seeing them through to completion. Eagleville's greatest good is what David will work for with your vote.
 - Bro. Paul McKee

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pm at the Eagleville Community Center. Additionally, a community wide meeting will be held March 16th, 2006 6:30 pm at the Eagleville Community Center. To rsvp for this meeting, please contact Larry Robeson with the Rutherford County Natural Resources Conservation Service at ph.# 893-9297 ext. 108.

*For more information about non-point source pollution, or volunteer opportunities along the Harpeth, please log on to:

www.harpethriver.org or contact Julia Halford with the HRWA by phone (615) 790-9767 or email hrwa@harpethriver.org

You may also contact Larry Robeson with the Rutherford County Natural Resources Conservation Service (615) 893-9297 ext. 108.

Kindergarten pre-registration set for May 8-12

Rutherford County Schools will hold kindergarten pre-registration May 8-12, 2006, for the 2006-2007 school year. Parents should bring their child's birth certificate, social security card, Tennessee Health Card (green immunization card showing proof of two MMR and Hepatitis shots) and proof of residence to their zoned elementary.

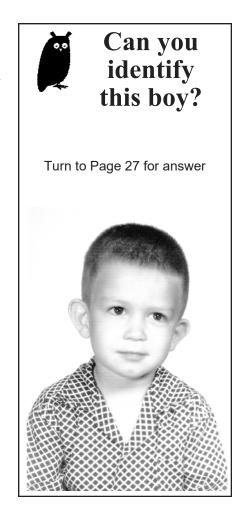
Eagleville	May 8, 9, 10, 12	8:00AM-2:00PM
	May 11	7:00AM-6:00PM
Rockvale	May 9, 10, 11, 12	7:30AM-3:00PM
	May 8	7:30AM-6:00PM

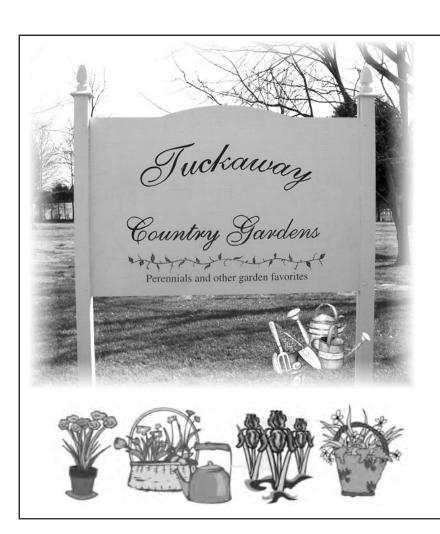
Rutherford County Names Teachers of the Year

The 2005-2006 Teachers of the Year for Rutherford County Schools have been named and will be honored during a reception at the Stones River Country Club on March 15.

Each year, every school selects a teacher for the honor and from those names (a total of 38 this year), three are chosen as system level teachers of the year: elementary, middle and high School.

Eagleville School Honoree—Richard Williams





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Obituaries







Minnie Clark Haynes, age 80, of the Triune Community of Williamson County, died Monday, February 20, 2006 in Franklin, Tennessee. Mrs. Haynes was a native of Rutherford County and was a daughter of the late Cecil and Drucillia Averitt Clark. She was a homemaker and a member of the Triune Methodist Church. Mrs. Haynes was preceded in death by her husband, John Frank Haynes who died in 1992.

She is survived by: daughters, Eva Haynes McClendon of Triune, Shirley Ann Haynes of Triune; sons, Hugh Haynes of Troy, Alabama, Bobby Haynes of Triune; sister, Mrs. Eva Clark of Chapel Hill; three grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill

Lillian Lewis Lawrence, age 93, of Chapel Hill, died Friday, February 17, 2006. Mrs. Lawrence was a native of Warren County and the daughter of the late Tivis and Cora Nunley Lewis. Mrs. Lawrence was the widow of the late Thomas H. Lawrence Jr., the founder and co-owner of Lawrence Funeral Home. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and attended Chapel Hill United Methodist Church.

She is survived by: son and daughter-in-law, Thomas H. and Lynne Lawrence III of Collierville, Tennessee; grandchildren, Thomas H. Lawrence IV of Hernando, Mississippi, Kevin Lawrence of Collierville, Nathan Lawrence of Collierville, and Michelle Lawrence of Collierville.

Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill

Pauline "Polly" Johnson Sanford, age 83, of Triune, Tennessee, died Thursday, February 16, 2006 in Franklin, Tennessee. Mrs. Sanford was a native of Dunlap, Tennessee and was a daughter of the late John B. and Jenny Moffitt Johnson. She was a homemaker and was retired after 20 years of service as a diet clerk for Williamson County Hospital. Mrs. Sanford was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Warner Sanford, who died in 2004, and by a son, James Granville Sanford, who died in 1998.

She is survived by: sons, Charles B. Sanford of Nolensville, John W. Sanford of College Grove; daughter, Karen L. Hatcher of the Flat Creek Community of Williamson County; sisters, Mrs. Jewell Lewis of Chattanooga, Mrs. Vestral May Cunningham of Chattanooga; five grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill

James R. Shipman, age 81, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee died Sunday, February 12, 2006 at his home in Chapel Hill after an extended illness. Mr. Shipman was a native of Columbus, North Carolina and was a son of the late William and Margaret Priest Shipman. He retired after 20 years of service in the United States Navy having served in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. Mr. Shipman also retired as an assistant regional manager for the General Services Administration for the United States Federal Government. He was also very active in the Walking Horse Industry having owned and showed many Walking Horses. Mrs. Shipman was preceded in death by his wife, Annie Ruth Norton Shipman who died in 1992; a daughter, Margaret Chapman; sister, Virginia Tomaso; brother, Elmer Shipman; and grandson, Staff Sgt. Todd Edward Nunes who was killed in 2004 while serving in Iraq.

He is survived by: daughters, Barbara Nunes of Chapel Hill, Mary Catherine Shipman of Vienna, Virginia; son, Clyde R. Shipman of Newbern, North Carolina; brothers, William Shipman of Grotten, Connecticut, Rev. Francis Shipman of Timmonsville, South Carolina; one grandson, Brian Nunes; and four great grand-children.

Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill

Eagleville High's Chelsie Alsup Signs with Freed-Hardeman

Chelsie has played basketball for several teams including Barfield Elementary and Riverdale High School. She transferred for her sophomore year from Riverdale to Eagleville where she has maintained an A average.

Chelsie has attended Minerva Drive Church of Christ with her grandmother Naomi Alsup since birth, and has been on two mission trips to Jamaica to teach children about Jesus Christ.

Her success in life, school and basketball is due in large part, not only to her own hard work, but to the guidance of her much loved Grandma and Uncle Herb Alsup. She is the daughter of Rita Young of Murfreesboro and Ronnie and Trisha Alsup of Oakland, Kentucky.

Chelsie has had a wonderful network of support including the Eagleville High School teachers, mentor Coach Chris Lynch, the entire Eagleville community, friends and extended Alsup family.

Although saddened by leaving her Eagleville friends and family, she is grateful and eager to play basketball for Freed-Hardeman, Coach Dale Neal and Assistant Coach Heather Walling in the fall.



Standing: Herb Alsup (uncle), Rita Young (mother), Freed-Hardeman Coach Dale Neal of; Seated: Naomi Alsup (grandmother), Chelsie Alsup, Eagleville Coach Chris Lynch

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Edward McClelland, grandson of George and Flora Lowe and great-great grandson of Chesley Williams, "The Father of Eagleville", wrote the following article. Edward lives in Texas and has in his possession copies of many documents that belonged to the Williams family.

Chesley Williams was born July 22, 1809 in Williamson County about two miles west of College Grove, to the Rev. James and Sarah (Allison) Williams who were both born in North Carolina. Sarah was the daughter of Robert Allison Jr. and Sarah Ogilvie. Chesley was the eldest of five boys and five girls. By 1812 the Williams

family resettled two and one half miles north of Chapel Hill on what is now 31A and established their home *Civil Order*. That name was coined after a permanent house was built and James declared, "Here I will have law and order."

In addition to being a Methodist minister, James Williams was a farmer, skilled tailor and merchant. *Civil Order* had many activities that were not the usual farming operations of that day. It had a sawmill, tannery, gristmill, blacksmith shop, cotton gin, church, tailor shop, post office, store, wine cellar and silk worms to produce that fiber.

James would ride horseback to Cincinnati to order new goods for his store and have them sent by riverboat to Nashville. Slaves would then haul them the remaining distance. The Methodist Conference met at *Civil Order* one year and James went to the church conference in Baltimore in 1814. It was from this latter trip that he introduced a new poem to the area that would become our national anthem – the *Star Spangled Banner*.

It was undoubtedly this varied production and merchandising environment that Chesley learned and honed his business acumen. During his youth he had ample opportunity to observe numerous business activities in which he engaged throughout his lifetime.

One story survives from Chesley's boyhood. John Weakly Covington told of a young Triune couple, William Demonbreun and Mary Adaline Patton, who decided to elope and get married at Sister Charity Allison's near Unionville. It was decided that Rev. James Williams perform the ceremony. Young Chesley accompanied his father to the wedding.

As the wedding began with everyone in place, the best man could see out a side window that two boys were in a spirited fistfight. The two scrappers were Chesley and his first cousin, James P. Allison. Following the nuptials as the reception began; the sweaty and bruised boys came in for pound cake and cider.

*"This rivalry between the two cousins was to be instilled into the people of the two villages that they would sponsor. Chesley Williams has often been referred

A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton

to as 'the daddy of Eagleville' and James P. Allison deserves the same title at College Grove. This rivalry continues until the present day as the annual Christmas Eve basketball game attests."* (Tales My Grandmother Told Me", by John Weakly Covington, 1963 Triune: Two Centuries at the Crossroads, 2004).

Chesley Williams married Elizabeth Jordan, daughter of Thomas Jordan and Sophia Reevy Hyde of Triune, on December 10, 1830. They had ten children – three boys and seven girls.

The center of Chesley's business ventures was the Williams Store, which he started in 1832 in Eagleville. He also became a partner in the Hawkins Store in Triune with Tom Perkins and Edward L. Jordan. After a short time Chesley resigned from this partnership in the Triune community.

The Williams Store operated under Williams' ownership for 135 years until it closed in 1967. Many will remember the store as more than a retail outlet. It was a spot where the community could gather to chat and hear the news and gossip of the day. Tobacco was allowed as the spittoons attested.

Chesley passed the store on to his sons, James Chesley (JC) and Robert Edward about the time of his death in 1892. But Robert soon left Eagleville, so JC assumed ownership until 1910 when he gave it to his son, Edward Lesley Williams who became the last proprietor. As the façade on the building indicates, the store was remodeled in 1936. During the Civil War the store was burned on an Eagleville raid by Union troops, and Chesley attempted to be paid reparations from the federal government. It is not known whether he was successful.

For such a small outlet the Williams Store sold a wide range of goods. A 1909 inventory valued all the merchandise at \$8,368, or about \$170,000 in today's dollars. Mainstays were dry good and clothing, including foot ware. House wares and flat ware were also inventoried, as well as such foods as coffee and tea. Hardware and farm implements were available for sale.

As the local pharmacist Chesley sold a wide range of medicines and chemicals. Inventory records show that many of the substances available for sale would be illegal today. Such narcotics as codeine, morphine, cocaine and opium were stocked. How many of these products were purchased without a doctor's prescription is not known, but addictive substances were widely used in the last 19th century.

Another area of sales was to the Greenwood, Vernon, Little Rock, Williams, and Eagleville Public Schools. The Eagleville Academy also had an account. Schools did not buy and inventory their supplies as they do today. They bought them as needed. Expendables such as crayons and chalk were bought at a dime a box on a weekly basis. The Williams Store also stocked textbooks.

Schools also made other seasonal purchases. A number of brooms were sold at the beginning of each school year, and when they were worn out. This was also the peak sale of buckets and dippers, indicating public water supplies were truly public at local educational institutions. In addition, the Williams Store sold the school ropes and well buckets.

Records show Chesley sold regularly to the Eagleville Baptist Church, but there are no records that he sold to other local churches. They may well have made cash purchases, while the Baptist's maintained a credit account. The most frequent sales were coal oil and lamp chimneys. From time to time new windowpanes were needed.

Sales activity at the store can be gleaned from the collection of Chesley Williams' records that have survived. First, cash sales show that business was highly seasonal, mirroring activity in the local agricultural community. A small increase in sales in the spring coincides with the higher spending to meet the needs

Chesley Williams

required for planting, while the larger increase in sales at year-end reflected annual harvest income by farmers.

The percentage of cash sales to total sales is not known, but credit sales were significant to overall operations of the Williams Store. Accounts receivable records show most local families, including the Williams, purchased most goods on credit. Interestingly by today's standards, Chesley did not charge interest on outstanding balances and no minimum monthly payments were required.

To be successful for such a long period of time the Williams's operated profitably. First, profits were ensured by wide margins to offset the lack of interest on outstanding balances. Credit accounts were paid down whenever the customer acquired cash, even small sums. Payments in the summer suggested sales of such items as fruits, vegetables, etc. Seasonal sales of fall crops provided farmers with most of their income. These payments funded the annual peak in sales and allowed customers to pay down outstanding debts. By in large, credit accounts were paid off at yearend.

The second thing that Chesley did was to take advantage of the trade credit that was offered to him by wholesalers and manufacturers. Payment records show that cash discounts of 1% or 2% were available on most merchandise sold at the Williams Store and occasionally 10% was offered. A 2% discount may seem slim. However, if the turnover of the item was fast enough the annual rate of discount, or savings, could be well into double digits.

office once more from 1893 to 1897 with James C. Williams at the helm. From 1897 to 1909 the Republicans again got the job, Robert S. Brown, Jr., holding the office.

Republicans holding the office of postmaster must have been a thorn in Chesley's side. Surviving correspondence shows he challenged the Browns' appointments, which turned heads in the government. Chesley wrote to U.S. Representative James D. Richardson in Washington, D.C. in the 1880s asking the Postmaster General to make a change in the job in Eagleville. That request was turned down because the policy was not to remove any incumbent from office except for just cause. An example of the policy was the Shelbyville post office where someone wanted a Mrs. Wisener removed, but that request was positively denied by the Postmaster General. A change in Eagleville was not made until Brown's term expired.



Elizabeth Jordan Williams

(Chesley Williams articles to be continued.)

Month	1882	1883	1898	1899	1900
January	426	481	513	634	757
February	331	544	537	503	588
March	406	715	791	696	844
April	369	591	797	957	1,057
May	413	617	882	1,055	1,055
June	393	450	694	794	673
July	557	566	697	662	718
August	620	619	791	733	809
September	644	624	789	806	740
October	581	706	1,134	1,151	1,060
November	634	697	1,298	1,433	1,295
December	735	1,019	1,533	1,487	1,366

Chesley Williams was the second postmaster in Eagleville, succeeding William Nunn in 1836. He held the office 30 years, longer than any other person. John W. Christopher assumed the office in 1866, and was replaced by Robert S. Brown, a Republican, in 1870 that ran the post office until 1885. Then Chesley's youngest son Robert held the office for four years and was succeeded by James W. Brown and then Robert S. Brown again until 1891. The Williams held the



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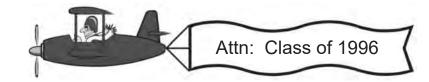
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The event features both a three-mile and one-mile course, with activities for the entire family. Participants walk in honor of a friend or family member with arthritis, while those with arthritis wear blue hats to signify their action in taking control of their condition

There is a new prize incentive program being introduced this year. Great prizes are available ranging from backpacks to flat screen TV's, depending on amount raised.***

This is the first year the event has been held at the Discovery Center at Murfree Springs. We are excited that it will be a family atmosphere on a Sunday afternoon. It will be family oriented with food and entertainment for all.

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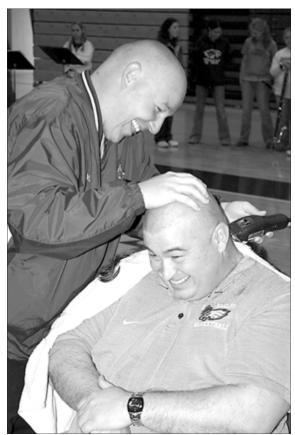


Courtney's Corner

HAIR LOSS FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Eagleville students contributed money to a very worthy cause last week.

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BY BOBBIE SUE SHELTON

Tom Hatcher and his wife Nancy lives in Nolensville, Tennessee in a log house that Tom built himself. He is retired from Bridgestone Tire & Rubber Company after 30 years of service and now spends his time training Tennessee walking horses on his 30-acre farm. Tom graduated from Eagleville School in 1958 and married Nancy Burkhalter from Nashville in 1962. They have 3 children of which one is deceased. His daughter, Dana Kaye has three children and his son, David is presently serving in the Marines and is stationed in North Carolina. David served in the Pacific and in Iraq, returning home in September 2005. He and his wife are expecting their first baby in July.

True Values Are Found Within Family and Community By Tom Hatcher

In 1951 the J. B. Hatcher family moved to a farm one mile south of Eagleville. There were three of us brothers attending Eagleville School. Howard, a sophomore, Bob in the eighth grade and I was in the sixth grade.

We were just like the other boys and girls around Eagleville, who thought their parents, were the best parents in the world. That is the way everyone should feel. The families who played a big part in molding us into being successful in our lives were the McCord, Shelton, Lamb, Redmon, Bell, Elmore, Marshall, Crosslin, Rigsby, Wade, Puckett and Chick and of course, our Mother and Daddy.

After raising my own family, the more I appreciate the way we were raised. James Battle Hatcher and Katherine Pitts Cotton were married on February 5, 1919. James was 27 and Katherine was 26 years old. James (Jim) died August 9, 1982 at the age of 90 and Katherine (Katie) died July 3, 1988 at the age of 95. Sixty-three years they lived together and that must be some kind of record these days.

The older I get, the more I thank God I grew up in a normal, loving family. I never heard my parents screaming and fighting with each other. Never once I heard my daddy utter a curse word and if I ever said anything that even remotely resembled one, well, let's just say I never said it again.

Thinking back, I guess the loudest thing I ever heard while growing up in our home was the time Mama hollered at me for throwing her soap water out the back door. She was going to mop the floor with it. My daddy was a farmer and mama a housewife. My five brothers and I were very lucky.

In their 63 years together they raised us six boys and through it all they saw the worse of tough times. My Daddy worked six days a week, daylight to dark, but on Sunday he took us all to church. For as long as I've been in this world, Daddy did the work of three men. Now, I'm a husband and a Daddy and I have to say, I honestly don't know how he did it.

There were lots of times when we couldn't get the things we wanted, and there were times when Mama had to make our food stretch so we would have enough to go around. I can only guess of the sacrifices they've both made over the years, so we all could have the things we needed. Of course, as a child, I thought I was deprived. They couldn't let us have every little thing we wanted, or do everything we wanted. Can you imagine? I was convinced we were definitely abused. But I know now, we were some of the luckiest, richest boys in the county, if not the world. Mama and Daddy definitely had the odds stacked against them. They didn't have money, but they kept us all together and to their day we all love each other very much. They also managed to instill in us a strong faith in God, a sense of respect for them and for others, a fierce loyalty to family and tradition and a deep love for our home and our roots. These are some of the qualities I want my own children to have.

In a time when we are hearing so much about family values and broken homes,

I feel especially proud and fortunate to have been born to my parents. They helped me to realize what "the good life" really is. If Mama and Daddy were here today, I would tell them, thank you and I love you both very much.



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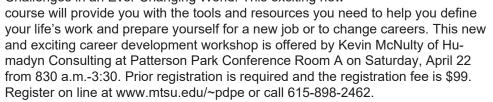


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MANUFACTURING EXCELLENCE CONFERENCE

Middle Tennessee State University and the Russell Chair in Manufacturing Excellence, in cooperation with the Nashville Technology Council and the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the second annual Manufacturing Excellence Conference on Thursday, March 16, 2006 at World Outreach Church in Murfreesboro, TN. This conference will be of interest to all areas of business, such as manufacturing, distribution, banking, insurance, retail, medical care, and education. According to Dr. Charles Perry, the Conference sponsor and holder of the Russell Chair of Manufacturing Excellence at MTSU, "Our speakers are recognized authorities in their respective fields and possess a global perspective on their topics. We are very fortunate to be able to attract this level of talent to address this year's conference".

"He (Hemingway) admired the man who could see clearly what was necessary to do and had the courage to do it, regardless of the percentage of risk involved."

EAGLEVILLE FCE CLUB NEEDS COMMUNITY HELP



The Eagleville Family and Community Education Club (FCE) has three projects that needs community donations of small medical equipment, soft drink can pull tabs, and greeting card fronts.

The donated small medical equipment is for the United Cerebral Palsy's Equipment Exchange Program that aids anyone with a disability, the elderly, and people with mobility issues. It is not just for people with cerebral palsy.

Families receive equipment through the program at no charge for the equipment. The exchange program wants only usable equipment; no broken items. The most needed items are tub transfer benches, bath chairs, walkers, canes, crutches, and standard wheel chairs.

The soft drink can pull tabs are donated to the Ronald McDonald House to help in funding the running cost of the house. The Ronald McDonald House provides service to the parents of sick and injured children at Nashville area hospitals.

The greeting card fronts are shipped to Helpers of the Mentally Retarded for them to make new greeting cars for public sale.

If you have any items to donate, please call Juanita Carlton 274-6292, Margaret Rigsby Hall 274-3318, Alberta Hedge 274-6191, Mary Alice Lamb 274-6289, or Nina Merritt 274-6556 to schedule a pickup or delivery date.

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"EAGLEVILLE", is a book about Eagleville since it's beginning in 1790 and it's people. The long awaited book, which has taken many, many hours to complete, went to the publisher, the second week of October and the expected de-



livery will be mid March. The over 500 page book includes pictures, information on families who has lived in Eagleville during the past and present, maps, cemeteries, schools, churches, businesses, etc.

To reserve a copy of "Eagleville", please send the information listed below to Don McCord 475 N. Main St., Eagleville, TN. 37060.

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News From Ms. Lewis's Third Grade Eagleville School

The class visited the web at nbc.com to find out how many



Olympic medals each country has received in these winter games. Each student was assigned a country and made a bar graph showing the number of gold, silver and bronze medals that their country has received. Each student drew their countries flag and made a spotlight map that showed where their country is located. This is dis-

played in the hallway outside Ms. Lewis's classroom. The class seemed to enjoy this assignment and we learned a lot about the Olympics.

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News From Ms. Hill's Third Grade Eagleville School

Everyone has being wishing for a big snow. We have done everything but a snow dance. If we knew how to do one we might even try that. However, we have decided to settle for a little ice here and there and put our minds on thoughts of spring.

Our parents once again came through in a grand way with a lovely Valentine's party. After stuffing ourselves we enjoyed the sock hop that afternoon.

Mrs. Cornelia Elmore has been visiting our class once a week We have learned a lot about special social studies and science topics.

The following honors were awarded for the 4th six weeks.

Honor Roll: Shellie Anderson, Matt Burns, Maisie Brooksher, Brent Harper, Campbell Turner, and Brandon Hall

Student of the Six Weeks: Maisie Brooksher

Most Improved: Brandi Shelky
Fairness Award: Madison Progar

Students meeting their six weeks A.R. goals: Jacob Alvarez, Shellie Anderson, Maisie Brooksher, Matt Burns, Brandon Hall, Brent Harper, Javontez Norris, Madison Progar, Brandi Shelky, Campbell Turner

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Do Any of You Remember the Rutherford County Blue Ribbon Parade?

By Jane Shelton

In the late 30's and early 40's a giant step forward in the overall health improvement of children in Rutherford County was the creation of the Rutherford County Health Department.

The Health Department instituted a Blue-ribbon campaign in the grammar schools to promote good health among the County school children. Each child was required to be vaccinated for smallpox and to have his or her teeth, ears and eyes examined. Each child was to fill out a daily report on his or her health habits plus several other requirements.

The program was a huge success. Every child who successfully passed all of the requirements would be given a Blue Ribbon Badge and would participate in a large Parade which would begin at their school on a school bus. They would ride to Murfreesboro, then walk around the square, accompanied by bands, fire engines and cheering on lookers. Then they would board the school bus and be carried by to school.

One of Eagleville's own "Margaret Perrell Ryan" was one of the participants to march in the Blue Ribbon Parade. This is a memory she cherishes.

Any of the readers who remembers or participated in this program, we would like to hear from you.

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The Fair features specially priced books and educational products, including newly released works, award-winning titles, children's classics, interactive software and current bestsellers from more than 150 publishers.

"The Book Fair brings children, teachers and families together within a school and community to celebrate reading and learning," said Patti Smotherman, Librarian at Eagleville School.

The Fair is open each day from 7:00 to 3:00. Parents, children, teachers and the community are invited. On Thursday,



March 2 from 3:00 to 6:00, the Book Fair will feature a special Community Event with door prizes and other surprises

Fair attendees can help build classroom libraries by purchasing books for teachers through the Classroom Wish List program. Book Fair proceeds also will be used to purchase essential classroom resources and support school projects at Eagleville School.

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By Lisa Jutkofsky

commemorative cake for desert.

thing great for someone else.

players and families to the 2005 football banquet. After the

blessing given by Aaron Fisher, those attending enjoyed

the food and conversation. The menu consisted of steak,

chicken, salad, and a baked potato as well as pies and a

Mr. Jeff Jordan of WGNS Sports, the keynote speaker for

this year's banquet. Mr. Jordan has 30+ years experience

years as a radio personality. Additionally he is also fondly

known as retiring Head Manager, Alicia May's grandfather.

He spoke on a wide variety of topics including Eagleville's

pursuit of championship status, getting to the playoffs fast-

er than any other school in county history, and the unend-

ing support of the Eagleville coaching staff and faculty

members. Mr. Jordan also stated that "One of the best

games I've ever seen was the second half of the away

game against Chapel Hill." Before Mr. Jordan finished, he

had challenged the boys to be their best and to do some-

coaching various sports in the area as well as numerous

Coach Jason Scharsch took the podium to introduce

2005 Eagleville High School Football Award Banquet Coach Scharsch took the podium once more to give What a differspecial thanks to the following people: ence 4 years

Administrators: Rhonda Holten & Bill Tollet

Assistant Coaches: Nick Paterson, Chad Leeman, Scott Courtney, Mark Sharp & Wesley Huddleston

Junior High Coaches: Brent Meadows, Chris Lynch, Brett Graham, & Erik Hunter

David Conatser

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players to 7 & 3.

Danny Bingham

welcomed coach-

es, dignitaries,

– Coach

Scharsch

Athletic Trainer Meg Walker

Eagleville Football Boosters

Sideline Crew: Wuentin Bolden, Tim Fisher, Marty Neal, Dennis Pugh, & Gippy Rangel

Filming: Don True of True's Videos

Pre/Post-game meal tag team of Sissy Moss & Lisa Jutkofsky

Uniform Maintenance: Sue Haley

Camp meals and Banquet Catering: Karen Goins and

Stats: Peyton Hill and Andy Ezzel

Announcers: Ken Harrel and Matt Burton

Craig Sewell of Southeastern Turf

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Greg Holton for field maintenance

Lannie Turner - Heavy Equipment

Bill Vaughn

Bus Driver: Jo Bond

WGNS Radio and Jeff Jordan - Sat. Morning radio show and broadcast

Shane Petty & Horse Velvet Elvis for staking the flag

- JROTC & 1st Sergeant Pounds for Color Guard
- Kelly Medford & Eagleville HS Band & Pep Band for making the games sound like games.





Eagleville Teăcher



Coach Scharsch with a collage presented to him by the players.

Rutherford County Board of Education

The Parents

The Coaches' wives.

Awards and special recognitions were given to:

Offensive Lineman: Chis Davenport

Scout Team Player: J.T. Rucker

Most Improved Player: Robbie Moore

Defensive Back (x2): Derek Powel & Ricardo Foster

Defensive Lineman: Aaron Fisher

Offensive Back: Terry Poteete

Special Teams Player: Wesley Mize

All Region (Region 5 1A):

Offensive MVP: Charles Steagall

Defensive MVP: JoJo Vestal

TSWA All State: Aaron Fisher & Terry Poteete

TACA All State: Aaron Fisher & JoJo Vestal

Defensive MVP: JoJo Vestal

Offensive MVP: Rickey Booksher

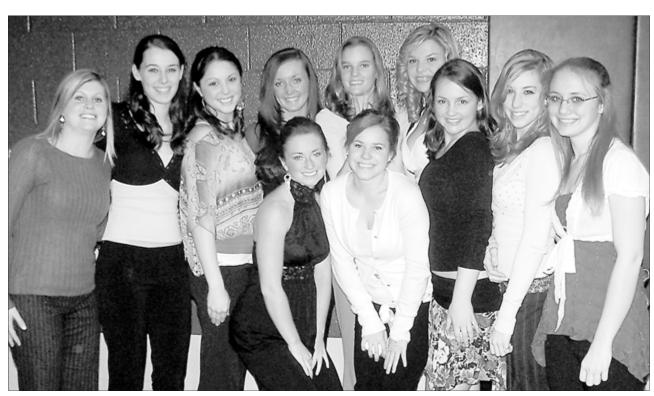
Team MVP: Charles Steagall

Team Captains: Chris Davenport, Aaron Fisher, Charles Steagall

Special Award of Service: Alicia May

The Club (Formerly the Iron Eagle Award): Josh Smith, Chris Davenport, & Jacob Wilson.

Coach Scharsch made a few finishing remarks. He mentioned that "Expectations are high. The bar has been set. From here we can only go up." Of special note, this year marks the graduating of the first 4 year players: Rickey



The 2005 Eagleville High School Cheerleaders

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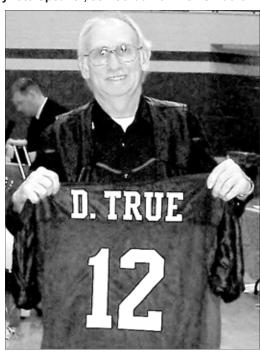
Brooksher, Charles Steagall, Jacob Wilson, Josh Smith, Aaron Fisher, Christopher Davenport, and Wesley Mize. Additionally, JoJo Vestal and Aaron Fisher are Eagleville's first ever All State players.

Rounding out the night, the Eagleville Football Booster Club recognized the hard work and dedication of the Football Cheerleaders. Each cheerleader was escorted by a player who's parents contributed to the Booster Club's efforts. The girls were each presented with a certificate as well as a silver charm bracelet (with cheerleading themed charms). The bracelets are a new addition to the banquet this year. For each year of participation, beginning with the 2005 football season, the cheerleaders will receive another charm to add to their collection. We have been approached by cheerleaders, coaches and parents, all hoping that the long overdue tradition will continue. Coach Scharsch was presented a collage of team pictures from the boys. Donald True was presented with a personalized jersey.

If you have any sports news you would like to see in Talon Tidbits or the Rocket Rundown please send it in to natvny@chaoswebdesign.com we will make sure we get it in.



Keynote Speaker, Jeff Jordan of WGNS Radio



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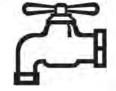
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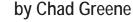
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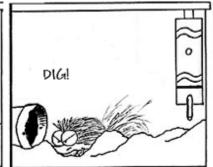
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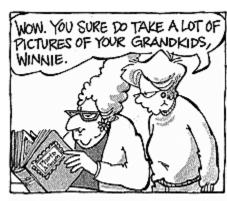






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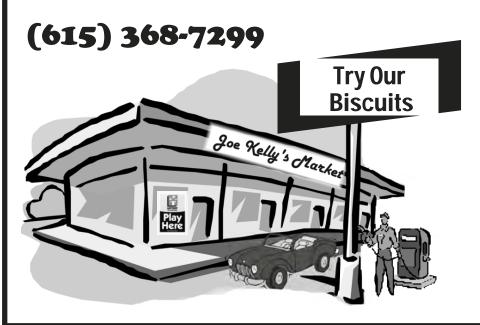




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Puzzle Solutions on Page 29

Margaret's Helpful Hints

Best suited fragrance for bad scents

Bathroom odors—grapefruit or orange

Kitchen odors—lemon

Smoke odors—hibiscus & other floral scents

Animal odors—potpourri, oriental

Garbage odors—tropical & botanical (i.e. chamomile) scents

Musty & Mildew odors—fresh scents (sea breeze, jungle rain, etc.)

Perspiration & other Human odors—pine, baby powder & perfume scents



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1 can Cream of Chicken Soup

2 cups milk

Dash of salt

Add to above mixture: heat and serve.



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Crossword

Around Town



Rockvale Rockets **Basketball**

The Rockvale Rockets Middle Basketball team finished the year third in the county tournaments by defeating McFadden 44 to 35. The boys from this years Rockvale Basketball team to make the All County Team are Kevin Davis and Kevin Brown.

The Rockvale Girls Basketball team finished second this year in the county tournaments by losing to McFadden 45 to 11. The Lady Rockets also had 2 players picked for the All County Team: Brandi Dickinson and Julia Adamowicz.

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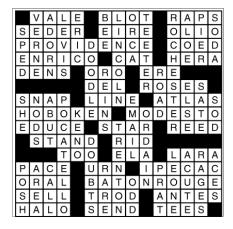
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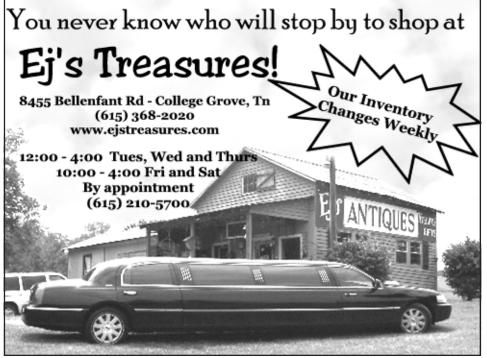
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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

College Grove Senior Enrichment Center Birthday Potluck: Wednesday, March 15 @ 11:30

Tennessee Heartstrings Band is a Nashville based, all woman bluegrass group characterized by tight vocal harmonies, energetic stage performances, and a crowd pleasing mix of traditional and original acoustic music. The group began in 2001 and since then they've been out performing at festivals and venues all over the U.S. and Canada. Two of the band members and possibly a song writer friend will entertain us with some fun and good music.

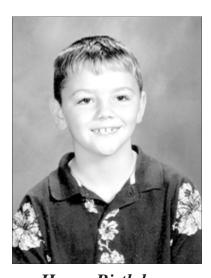




March Birthday Wishes



Happy 5th Birthday Cameron Cunningham March 3, 2006 We love you! Mom, Dad, Ian, Nana & Papa Cunningham



Happy Birthday Gavin Cain Love, Mama & Daddy Nana & Mawmaw



Happy Birthday Judy Mosley Frost Love, Kenny, Andrea, Gavin & Mawmaw



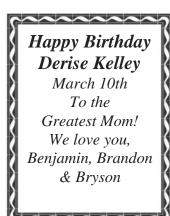
Happy Birthday Jordan & Taylor Love, Klaine & Cole

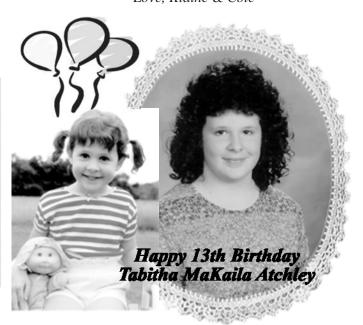


Happy 5th Birthday Lane Stacy We love you! Daddy, Mama, Sara Beth,

Nana & Poppy

Happy 18th Birthday Laurie Warren Love, Mom & Dad, Jennifer & Lucas





Calendar of Upcoming **Events & Announcements**

1st Saturday of Each Month: Country Music and Dance is held at 6:30 at the Eagleville Community Center. Food is available starting at 5:00.

Mar 4: Eagleville Fire Department Country Ham Breakfast, Saturday, March 4, 2006, 6:00 - 10:00 am. Eagleville Community Center, Adults \$6.00, Kids 12 & under \$3.00

Apr 29: Run for a Reason! Sign up to participate as a St. Jude Hero in Nashville's premier marathon on April 29th, 2006. For more information, please visit www.stjudeheroes.org or call (800) 238-6030."

Meeting Schedules

Eagleville City Council......Thursday, Mar 23rd at 7:00 pm Eagleville Planning Commission.....Monday, Mar 6th at 7:00 pm Eagleville Lions Club......1st & 3rd Monday of each month at the Eagleville Community Center at 7:00 pm

Horton Hwy Utility District Board.....2nd Thurs each month at 3:00 pm

A cost if requested to run beyond 1 month. CALL 274-2749 or EMAIL: ad@eaglevilletimes.com or Mail to: P.O. Box 72 Eagleville, TN 37060 Ad information must reach us by the 20th of the month in order to appear in the next issue.

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FOR SALE - BUILDING LOT

For Sale due to illness, excellent 20,000 sq. ft. future building lot located on Elm St in Fairview Subdivision. Lots 45 and 46 have been combined forming this 100 x 200 lot. Property values in Rutherford County have soared, and this could be a real profitable investment for someone interested in the Eagleville area. City water available. Price \$7500.00 Contact Hugh King at (615) 274-2373.

March 2006

BIRTHDAYS



Wedding Anniversaries



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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.			Charlene White Ron Howard (1954) Glenn Miller (1904) Dinah Shore (1917)	Kevin Hanke Wyatt Haley Jon Bon Jovi (1962) Lucas & Gretchen Thompson	Andy Carlton Chris Manning	4 Mark Johnson Betty D. Rigsby Chastity Bono (1969)
Jane Wilson Lonnie Davis Jamie Mullins Jordan Turnage Taylor Turnage	Brandi Goin Rob Reiner (1945) Ed McMahon (1923) Paul & Glenda Dyer	7 Pauline Beasley	Evelyn Crick Mike Hayes Freddie Prinze, Jr. (1976)	Michael Shinn Lane Stacy Betty Beech Darrell Turnage	Maira Lamb James Jones Derise Kelley Chuck Norris (1940)	Bob Whitaker Lawrence Welk (1903)
12 James Taylor (1948) Barbara Feldon (1941)	13 James Merritt Neil Sedaka (1939)	14 Klaine Freeman Mary Rigsby Laurie Warren Wendell Warf John & Thalia Perrell	15 Claudia Trantham Anthony Driver Betty Rigsby Sly Stone (1944)	16 Erik Estrada (1949)	Levi Driver Rob Lowe (1964) Kurt Russell (1951)	18 Cole Freeman Alan Rigsby Queen Latifah (1970) Kenny & Andrea Cain
19 Bruce Willis (1955) Ursula Andress (1936) Wyatt Earp (1848)	20 Spike Lee (1957) Fred Rogers (1928) Ozzie Nelson (1906)	21 Matthew Broderick (1962) Rosie O'Donnell (1962)	Billy Joe Snell Reese Witherspoon (1976) George Benson (1943)	Tristan Love Gabe Smithson Amy Von Almen Martin Von Almen Chaka Khan (1953)	24 Bobby Claxton Marie Underwood Steve McQueen (1930) Harry Houdini (1874)	Sarah Jessica Parker (1965) Elton John (1947) Aretha Franklin (1942) Johnny & Suzanne McClaran
26 Kyle Trylor Cheyenne Weibe Diana Ross (1944) Leonard Nimoy (1931)	27 Gavin Cain Mariah Carey (1970)	28 Reba McEntire (1955)	29 John Redmond Pearl Bailey (1918) Sam Walton (1918)	Ricky Love Jr. Judy Frost Cheryl Barrett Celine Dion (1968) Eric Clapton (1945)	Patrick Wilson Gabe Kaplan (1945) Shirley Jones (1934)	

This Month In History

- Mar 1, 1941 1st US commercial FM radio station goes on the air, Nashville TN.
- Mar 2, 1923 Time magazine debuts
- Mar 4, 1960 Lucille Ball files divorce from Desi Arnaz
- Mar 6, 1899 "Aspirin" patented by Felix Hoffmann
- Mar 7, 1933 Game of "Monopoly" invented
- Mar 8, 1855 1st train crosses 1st US railway suspension bridge, Niagara Falls
- Mar 11, 1302 Romeo & Juliet's wedding day, according to Shakespeare
- Mar 17, 1753 1st official St Patrick's Day
- Mar 19, 0721 -BC- 1st recorded lunar eclipse; Location, Babylon
- Mar 23, 1929 1st telephone installed in White House
- Mar 27, 1790 The shoelace invented
- Mar 29, **1848** Niagara Falls stops flowing for 30 hours due to an ice jam
- Mar 30, 1858 Pencil with attached eraser patented
- Mar 31, 1963 Los Angeles ends streetcar service after 90 years

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Lunch is ready about 11:00 am with Pizza, Cheeseburgers, our new

1/3 pound Angus Burger, Calzones, Steak & Chicken Philly,

Fried & Grilled Chicken, Old cut and Salad sandwiches.

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Whole Pizza's are made to order until 8:30 every night and 6:30 on Sunday, made with our handmade Pizza Crust.

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