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#### City's Outside Auditor Points To 'Unusual' Financial Reporting

#### By GLENDA DYER

An outside auditor told Eagleville city councilmen Feb. 21 that the financial report they had received each month during fiscal year 2007 did not show the true amount that the former city recorder was paid that year.

Auditor John Poole presented his findings as part of a preliminary report on the 2007 fiscal year audit.

As a consequence of the "unusual financial reporting," the fact that former City Recorder Michelle Bennett was being paid about \$12,000 in overtime pay nancial reporting" centered around how did not surface until the end of May when the paychecks were coded, noting that councilmen received work papers for the when checks are paid in a computer sysnext budget year.

In conjunction with preparation for the 2008 fiscal year budget, Mayor Noof the fiscal year ending June 30, 2007. The payroll estimate showed the over- at that time," he alleged. time pay.

Mayor Ronnie Hill said that councilmen several months, Poole said. had told Bennett at the December 2006 meeting that she was to have no more overtime pay.

volved Bennett recording certain payroll checks in the revenue (income) amounts which are pretty constant, it would really instead of showing them as payroll expenses, Poole said.

As a result, the payroll expenses on the financial reports were not what they should have been because they were reduced "by kind of hiding" those expenses in the revenue section, he alleged.

What it literally amounted to in my opinion is that you guys were not being given accurate financial information as it related to personnel costs," he said.

Poole said that he did not find "these unusual transactions" in any of the other categories that the auditors examined.

The auditor said that the "unusual fitem a code is required in order to categorize the expenses.

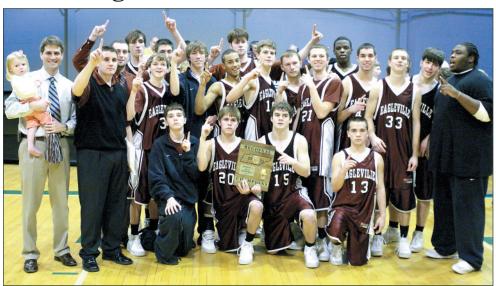
"What she was doing as opposed to lan Barham and Bennett had to forecast coding (the check) to wages which would payroll expenses through the remainder increase the wage amount, she took it into the revenue which decreased the revenues

The revenue that was decreased was When the overtime pay surfaced, Vice property tax revenue which comes in over

"The reason it is so smart that it is in property taxes is that we don't know when individual citizens are going to pay The "unusual financial reporting" in- their property taxes," he said. "If she had put it in some of our sales tax revenues spark someone's interest."

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#### **Eagleville Middle School Eagles** Win Regional And Head To Sub State



#### BY MICHAEL LOYD

February 28, 2008 - In just a little over a week ago the Eagles celebrated, wining three point shooting schools in the state, the District Championship and on this past Friday night they find themselves in had just recorded his 998th career win. a similar challenge except this team is the Nashville Christian School with a record of 32-1. NCS had just sent Van Buren county packing, and the Eagles had sent Clarksville Academy packing, the stage was set for one of the best games of the year, and one of the most important games for the Eagles, with the Eagles clinching this game it meant home court advantage

going to the sub state.

NCS was noted to be one of the top and their coach. Coach Anderson who

The Eagles had their work cut out for them on this night. When the game unfolded it saw the NCS Eagles jump out to an 8-3 lead, but this was short lived by our Eagles coming back with Jimbo Porters three to spark the Eagles on a 16 to 2 run. From that point on the night

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are normally held on the 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm at City Hall.



The next meeting schedule is Mar. 27th.

These meetings are now digitally audio taped.

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Poole said that when Bennett was questioned about "why these things happened," her basic statement was that it just kind of happens.

"In my opinion, I don't believe she was 100 percent truthful because of the number of transactions that occurred and the fact that they all related to the former recorder's salary," he said.

Bennett said in a telephone interview Saturday that she does not know how the tions for him. miscoding occurred.

one," she said. "As soon as we found it we corrected it and that was that. As for me hiding it, 'No.' Nothing intentional was ever done."

left her city job that she had nothing to worry about because the miscoding had been found and corrected.

egory and it was corrected and fixed, and that was back in October," she said.

Bennett's last day on her city job was Oct. 31, but she said the financial reporting issues had nothing to do with her leaving.

Poole said he does not believe any city money was taken in the fiscal year that he audited, which ended June 30, 2007.

"I do want to make that understood," he said. "I do believe this board was just kind of being misled."

Poole also said that he did not believe that Barham, who manages city employees and finances, could have detected the "unusual financial reporting" on the monthly statements.

"He is not an accountant and that is not his strong point," he said. "And the way it was hidden it would take somebody specifically looking for it to find what we found."

Poole said that the city could not support the amounts that were on the paychecks because of lack of payroll documentation.

"You say that maybe there was time put on there that wasn't earned and you could be right but we couldn't prove it," Poole. "While these amounts are reasonable and believed to be earned, the city could not show support for these amounts."

Vice Mayor Hill, who repeatedly challenged the overtime issue during the June 2007 budget talks and also the total pay package the mayor was proposing for the city recorder in the next year, indicated the auditors' report cleared up some ques-

He said that when he learned about the "I don't even know how to answer that city recorder overtime pay last June, he went back through all his financial statements for the year and could not find the overtime pay recorded anywhere.

"I thought, 'What was going on?" Bennett said she was told when she he said. "I never brought that out. I just said to myself, 'I guess it's here,' but I couldn't find it."

Councilman Terry Zumbro told Hill "It was just going into the wrong cat- that "anything that comes up you need to bring it before the council."

"I did," Hill responded.

Hill added that he had told the council repeatedly that Bennett was getting paid about \$12,000 overtime which made her total pay for 2007 about \$50,000.

Poole said that "fortunately" the city's in-house auditors. Hall and Davidson of Murfreesboro, found the "unusual financial reporting" first, and the city was able to correct these amounts before the 2007 books were closed sometime in late summer or early fall.

Because the records were corrected in time, the state comptroller of the treasury, who is responsible for finances of the cities, is "not interested in any aspects of it," Poole said.

"They think the city has done what it needs to do to correct this," he said.

Poole indicated he did not believe that the "unusual financial reporting" was criminal because he "can't point to a law on the books that says" so.

"I do think the city was misled," he said. ■



#### MARCH 9TH DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS

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#### **Council Votes to Leave Seat Vacant**

**BY GLENDA DYER** 

Eagleville city councilmen voted at their Feb. 21 meeting to leave former Councilman Greg Buchanan's seat vacant until the November election.

The first term councilman resigned from his city position on Feb. 4 because he sold his house and moved outside the city limits. His term would have expired in 2010.

Councilmen had a choice to either select someone to fill Buchanan's term until the November election or to leave the seat vacant until the election.

"With the short time period that we have, the practice is to leave the seat vacant until the next general election and leave it open for anyone to run," Mayor Nolan Barham said.

Candidates seeking Buchanan's seat in November will run for the remaining two years of his term. Then the seat would be up for election for a full four-year term in 2010.

Three other council seats will be up for election this November, which are those of Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill and Councilmen M.A. Smitty and Terry Zumbro.

The seats of Mayor Nolan Barham and Councilmen Harold Vincion and David Rigsby will also be up for election in November 2010.

Council members' terms are for four years but the terms of the present council members will be extended from May to November because of the election date change.

the qualifying process and to pick up July 1. nominating petitions.

The petitions must be filed with the **Rutherford County Election Commission** Office with the qualifying deadline being at noon on Aug. 21. The petitions are to be signed by the candidate and at least 25 registered voters who are eligible to vote in the election.

Currently there are about 362 registered voters in Eagleville, according to the election commission office.

In other business, councilmen voted to hire Murfreesboro attorney Adam T. Dodd as city attorney. Former Eagleville city attorney Travis Lampley resigned in December, citing a conflict of interest because of his work with the District Attorney General's office of Rutherford County.

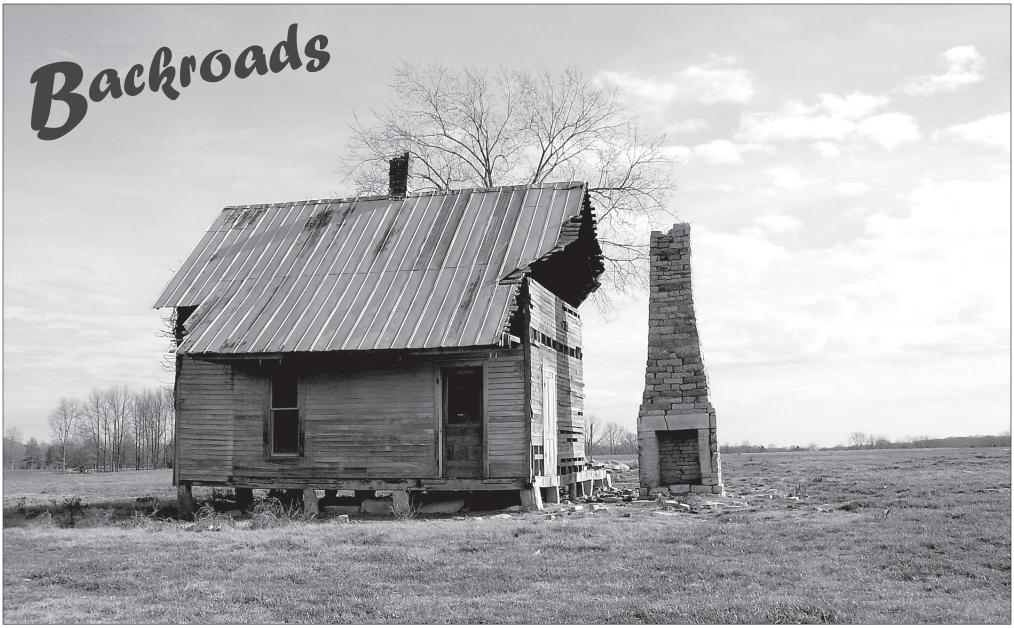
Dodd is a 1992 graduate of Middle Tennessee State University. He earned his law degree from the Nashville School of Law in 1999.

His areas of practice include residential and commercial real estate closings, civil litigation in construction, real estate and related areas, business/contract law and criminal law.

He is also a member of the Murfreesboro Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA), which is a five-member body appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the city council. The board hears requests for variances from the zoning and sign ordinance, requests for special use permits set forth in the zoning ordinance and hears appeals from administrative decisions.

The city set the attorney's salary at \$500 a month through the end of the cur-The city of Eagleville's election pro-rent fiscal year, which ends June 30. The cess will begin May 23, which is the first salary is expected to be revisited for the date for prospective candidates to start 2009 fiscal year budget, which begins





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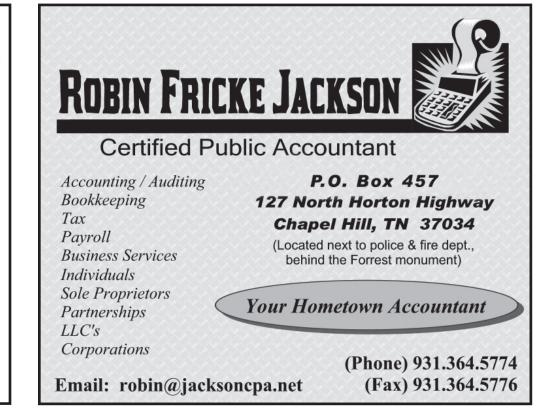
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David has lived in Eagleville since 1979, graduating as class President from Eagleville High School in 1982. He attended Middle Tennessee State University and Nashville Technical Institute. David has worked as a Healthcare Professional for over 26 years as a Pulmonary Biomedical Specialist, Director of Operations and Vice President of the Southeast Region.

David is the proud father of two sons that attend Eagleville School and he is very active in the community. He is a member of the Harpeth River Watershed Association, American Association of Respiratory Care, Technical Exchange for Christian Healthcare and the Tennessee Clean Cities Coalition. He has been coordinating/facilitating discussions and meetings with the YMCA for 2 ½ years to hopefully locate a YMCA in the Eagleville community in the future.

David is also a very active in local and foreign missions. He participates in Project Cure for the past 9 years, ministers at the Ukraine Orphanage 3 years, and is involved with the Copper Basin Crisis Center.

Action Homes feels honored to have David as a member of our team. ■

ROCKVALE MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL - Fred Barlow named principal of new Rockvale Middle School set to open fall 2008; Barlow will begin new duties in March.

MURFREESBORO — Director of Schools Harry Gill Jr. has named Fred Barlow principal of Rockvale Middle School, which will open in the fall serving grades 6-8.

"Mr. Barlow is well respected in the education community. The Rockvale Middle principal is an important position, and I think he's capable of being successful in that role," Director Gill said. "Mr. Barlow in connection with our staff will work to make sure the school opens smoothly and embraces the heritage of the Rockvale community."

Barlow currently serves as an assistant principal at Smyrna Middle School, a position he has held for the past three years. Previously, he served as the band director at the school for seven years.

"I want to build a school that puts academics first and community second. With that, I want our extracurricular activities to be a proud source of accomplishment for the community and to enhance the educational background for students at Rockvale Middle School," Barlow said.

Barlow is a 26-year veteran educator. In addition to his years at Smyrna Middle, he also taught at Oakland High School; Page High School and Page Middle School in Williamson County; and started his career as a band director in Hickman County.

Barlow will begin his new duties the first week of March. He will work from the Rutherford County Board of Education central office until the new school is ready for occupation. He will spend the next few months hiring a faculty and staff, and will assist with overseeing the final stages of the school facility.

Rockvale Middle School will become the 42nd school in the Rutherford County system when it opens in August 2008. The school is located directly across the street from the current Rockvale Elementary School, which will serve grades K-5 once the middle school opens.

#### Birth Announcements



Coby Russell Crowell, Jr.

Coby and Becky Crowell of Unionville would like to announce the birth of their son, Coby Russell Crowell, Jr. on January 29, 2008, at 7:52 a.m. at Centennial Women's Hospital in Nashville. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Fred and Ann H. Patterson of Unionville and Allen D. Crowell of Winchester. Maternal grandparents are Pat Tobiaski and the late James Tobiaski of Arlington Heights, Illinois. Great grandmothers are Marjorie Patterson of Eagleville and Jonnie W. Russell of Unionville.



#### Jasmine Noelle Jutkofsky

Born January 4, 2008, weight 3 lbs. 15 ozs., 16 inches long, daughter of Nadja and Jutkofsky of Hudson New York. Grandparents are Joseph Jutkofsky III and Lisa Jutkofsky of Eagleville Tennessee. They have one other daughter Mikaela who is 2 years old.

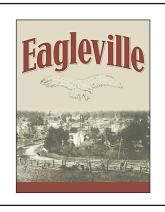


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#### City Rewrites 1977 Charter

#### BY GLENDA DYER

Eagleville city councilmen are in the midst of totally rewriting the city's 1977 charter.

Councilmen could possibly have had their part of the rewrite done within a 48-hour period except citizens successfully argued at a called council meeting on Feb. 21 that more time was needed.

The public only learned about the rewriting of the city charter, which has been described as a city's "constitution," when the agenda came out for a workshop held two days before the council meeting.

The council has given citizens up to March 12 to submit written comments on the charter proposal and has set up another workshop session on March 17 at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

Residents can review a copy of the proposed new charter at the Eagleville library and can submit their comments to city hall. The proposed new charter is also on the Eagleville Times website at www.eaglevilletimes.com.

A copy of the current charter can be found on the city's website at www.eag-levilletn.com.

Councilmen could call a special meeting to adopt the charter proposal sometime before the regularly scheduled March 27 council meeting if needed because they are trying to get the document to legislators before this session ends.

The current charter discussions began at the workshop session on Feb. 19 when Municipal Technical Advisory Service (MTAS) consultant Don Darden reviewed with councilmen the proposed charter draft.

Mayor Nolan Barham said his discussions on rewriting the city charter began about five or six years ago with MTAS consultant Margaret Norris.

"She sat down with me for two hours and we went through it and she showed me all the things that are wrong with our charter," Barham said.

Darden became the MTAS consultant for Eagleville after Norris went to Knoxville. He said he started working on the charter revisions last summer and has done most of the work on the new charter proposal.

Darden said Eagleville's charter needs

revising because the city is in violation of state law now and has been since the present charter was adopted in 1977.

Among the violations that Darden pointed out is that the current charter calls for the city to have a city manager, and the city has never had one. The charter also talks about the city recorder being the city judge, but the general laws of the state now say the city recorder cannot be the city judge.

"You can read the charter and there is nothing that says the mayor can do anything administratively," Darden said. Currently, the mayor handles the administrative duties for the city.

Also, the charter talks about having a tax equalization board, and the city has had none because the county equalization board can take care of those duties, he said

Citizens had a chance to give input before the Feb. 21 council meeting and several addressed the new city charter issue.

Resident Donna Jensen pleaded for councilmen to review the proposed revisions more and for citizens to have a chance to learn what the charter changes are about.

"The citizens are asking why this is happening so fast," she said.

Jensen pointed out that the council and planning commission had spent much time reviewing ordinances a couple of years ago.

"They did a wonderful job and spent time on it in a round table type discussion," she said. "I think the charter as the constitution is way more important and we need to spend more than just a week at most before it gets passed."

Businessman Doyle Wood, who owns two restaurants in town that are under construction, also asked for more time.

"I am spending a lot of money and investment in Eagleville and I would like to make sure that as a shareholder of Eagleville that we proceed effectively for all citizens and all businesses," he said. "I'm not sure at this point how this resolution would impact my business and me personally and the community one way or the other without having a little more time to discuss this."

Longtime resident John Edward Turner spoke against the proposed new charter's requirement that a person has to live in the Eagleville city limits to serve as a councilman or mayor. The current charter requires that city candidates must either live or own property in Eagleville.

"I think it is ridiculous and terrible that these men who are building these businesses in Eagleville cannot serve on the council," he said. "How do you expect a city to grow if it doesn't bring in new people to help by being on the council because there are not that many people in Eagleville who would serve on the council?"

Darden said that state law requires mayors and council members to be residents of the city. However, questions have since arisen about whether or not the residency requirement applies to cities like Eagleville that were created by a private act.

A current state attorney general's opinion is unclear on the matter, and on Thursday Darden was still awaiting a written opinion on the issue from MTAS attorneys. He said last week that Eagleville is the only city that MTAS personnel have found that allows non-residents to hold a city office.

Resident David Turner requested that the council includes in the new city charter an "appropriate" recall process whereby any member of the city council, including the mayor, could be removed from office.

The new city charter eliminates the initiative and referendum provision that is in the current charter which allows citizens to vote on any ordinance that the council passes. Darden said the provision is contrary to the general laws of the state which identify specifically which items can go to referendum.

Among the items are liquor retail sales, annexation, local sales tax, general obligation bonds, recall when it is in the charter and amending the city charter.

Another change in the proposed city charter is reducing the number of readings of ordinances from three to two and having the ordinances go into effect immediately after the final reading instead of 15 days after the final reading.

A provision councilmen added to the city charter proposal is that no one can sign his or her own check.

The current charter has 83 pages and the proposed one has 19, and the current charter has 18 articles in it while the proposed one has six. Darden noted that U.S. Constitution has only about six pages.

Once all the corrections are made to the proposed charter, it is expected to be sent to the state legislature as a private act. When 60 days have passed after the city gets the document back from the legislature, the city council can vote on it. The resolution accepting the private act must be approved by a 2/3 vote of the council.

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### **Hwy 99 Road Construction Underway**

BY GLENDA DYER

Progress can be seen almost daily toward the improvements to Highway 99 between the Concord area and Eagleville.

Trees and outbuildings are being cleared and fences are being moved to make way for the wider and straighter roadbed.

Lojac Enterprises began construction on the 4.6-mile project on Feb. 18. The Lebanon-based company won the contract on the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) job with the low bid of \$10.4 million.

After the right-of-way is cleared the contractor will start with the grade work, TDOT's project supervisor Jamie Fitzpatrick said on Friday.

"Everything in that area is basically being built up and there is not a lot of digging to be done," he said. "Hopefully about April they should start bringing in rock and building the road up."

Before construction work started, fliers were passed out to residents along the route about possible blasting in the area.

Fitzpatrick said the blasting is expected to take place at a proposed borrow pit on Mount Pleas-

ant Road, which the contractor is currently trying to get permitted.

"They'll have to shoot that rock to break it up to get it in a usable size," he said.

The improvements to the segment of Highway 99 to Eagleville call for widening the road to two 12-foot lanes with eight-foot shoulders. Six feet of the shoulders will be paved.

Turning lanes will be built at Swamp Road, Claxton Road, Mount Vernon Road, North Lane, Mount Pleasant Road and Ditch Lane.

The updated roadway will follow the existing Highway 99 route from the Concord area to about Swamp Road with some curves being straightened out along the way.

The road will turn south near Swamp Road on a totally new roadbed and will run across the fields and will pass Eagleville School on the south side. The new section will tie into U.S. 41-A just south of Holt Specialty Equipment Co.

The old Highway 99 into downtown Eagleville will remain the same and a ramp will be built west of Swamp Road to tie the new section into the current road.

The path of the roadway is already marked with stakes with orange ribbons, which are posted on the centerline of the roadway.

The stakes that have pink plastic ribbons tied on them mark AT&T lines. AT&T workers will be moving that company's lines first, and the power lines will be moved after that, Fitzpatrick said.

The utility line work has already started. The water lines were moved before the roadwork began.

The road construction should not affect traffic for the first six months, Fitzpatrick said, noting that about three traffic phases are planned.

"They'll have to get part of the road built, then we'll switch over to the new part and start building on top of the old road," he said.

The completion date for the roadwork is Aug. 31, 2010.

The Highway 99 upgrade from Murfreesboro to Eagleville has been in the works for about 14 or 15 years. The part from Murfreesboro to Concord was completed about a decade ago.



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#### Obituaries

W.A. "Will" Hartley, age 78, of Nashville, died Friday, February 29, 2008 following an extended illness. A native of Williamson County, Mr. Hartley was a son of the late Essie Euin and Frances Rebecca Vaughn Hartley. He was a retired maintenance engineer. Mr. Hartley was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille Drennon Hartley, a brother, Paul Hartley and 3 sisters, Dovie Giles, Marietta Beard and Classie Lancaster.

Survived by 4 daughters, Sheila Tomes and Brenda Cooper of Nashville, Martha Wilcher of Murfreesboro, and Ruth Gristy of Dowelltown; 2 sons, James Hartley of Murfreesboro and Dan Hartley of Rockvale; 4 sisters, Janie Manier of Columbia, Lena Jakes and Lucy Shedd of Murfreesboro, and Eva Leathers of Rockvale; 3 brothers, Leslie Hartley of Tullahoma, Johnny Hartley of Franklin and Jimmy Hartley of Murfreesboro; several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Gloria Mae Spurgeon, 61, of Murfreesboro, passed away Tuesday, February 26, 2008 at Stonecrest Medical Center. A native of Pontiac, Michigan she was a resident of Murfreesboro. She was a homemaker, member of Calvary Baptist Church and a patient advocate with Kidney Foundation Healthcare and supported

various church organizations providing meals, mentorship and prayer partner with the youth.

Ms. Spurgeon was preceded in death by her mother, Shirley Mae White; sister, Gail Ann White; brother, Roger Thomas. She is survived by her father, Thomas H. White of Anacoco, LA; daughter, Katrina Waldrip of Rockvale; son, Vernon Spurgeon of Hornbeck, LA; sister, Barbara Gannon of Huntsville, AL; grandchildren, Ian Waldrip, Joshua Waldrip, Gabrielle Spurgeon and Alexis Spurgeon.

Constance Leo Grande, age 81 of Rockvale, died Saturday, February 23, 2008 at her residence.

A native of Ada, Oklahoma, she was

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the daughter of the late Charlie and Elizabeth Myers Stephens.
She is survived by her daughters,
Donna Loredo of Rockvale and JoAnne
Petchonka of Murfreesboro; brother,
Leo Stephens of OK; special grand-daughter, LaDonna Olivencia of CA;
four grandchildren; six great grandchildren; best friends, the Guliano family.

She was the first woman CEO for Clariol and served for 25 years. The family would like to give a special thank you to the caregivers, Sue Stewart, Lisa Bean, Belinda Lovett, Dawn

She was preceded by granddaughter,

Nicki Loredo.

McCullough and to Caris Hospice. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Benjamin Bennett Caldwell,

age 85, of Rockvale died Wednesday, February 13, 2008. A native of Nashville, he was the son of the late David and Eva Rowe Caldwell Sr.

Mr. Caldwell was retired U.S. Air Force Master Sgt., having served during World War II, and a small business owner. He is survived by his wife, Muriel Lesley Bailey Caldwell; children, Jayne (Tommy) Owens of Pulaski, Gene (Lisa) Caldwell of Murfreesboro, Denniese Burns of Rockvale; brother, David P. Caldwell Jr. of Nashville; daughter-inlaw, Amber Caldwell of Christiana; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Private First Class Kristopher Lee Cox, age 22 of Christiana, passed away Tuesday, February 19, 2008 in Hawaii.

Born at Edwards Air Force Base in California, he was a resident of Christiana and a 2004 graduate of Riverdale

High School. While at Riverdale High School he was active with the Riverdale JROTC program his junior and senior year. Private First Class Cox entered in the Marine Corp in 2004, serving two tours, one in Afghanistan in 2005 and Iraq in 2006. He attended Gateway Church of God in Murfreesboro and enjoyed skateboarding and racing. Private First Class Cox was preceded in death by his grandparents, Jim and Joyce Spotts; grandfather, Lawrence Lee Cox; uncle, James V. Spotts; cousin, Cody Cones. He is survived by his fiancé, Ashley Barger of Cypress, CA; mother and stepfather, Tina Spotts Johnson and David of Christiana; father and stepmother, Steven Cox and Jackie of Richmond, IN; brothers, David R. Cox of Murfreesboro and Sean Cox of Richmond, IN; sisters, Stephanie Steele of Christiana and Christina Cox of Richmond, IN; stepbrother, Ross Miller of Alcoa, TN; grandmothers, Annette Spotts of Loveland, OH and Deann Cox of Llano, CA; several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

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#### A Step Back in Time

I'm sure many of you in the Eagleville-Rover and surrounding area remember or have heard of the AL-JA-O or the Jarrell School, operated by Miss Cora Jarrell. In 1950, Miss Cora was honored with a surprise birthday party on her 84th birthday. The following information was taken from an old news clipping.

STILL ON THE JOB AFTER 65 YEARS

Living on her ancestral farm on the Bedford-Marshall county line is a very remarkable lady. Eighty-four years old and still going strong, her magnificent obsession through life has been to teach and really help worthy boys and girls. Dynamic and scholarly, this little lady of the old school began teaching in 1885 and is still on the job after more than 65 years as a peer among youth leaders.

Miss Cora Jarrell didn't know how many friends she had until approximately 300 neighbors, students and other admirers came to stage a surprise party at her home on her recent birthday. The W. T. Lowes and John R. Allisons of Eagleville and J. W. Wheeler, principal of Unionville High School, headed the planning committee and the ready-made program went off like clockwork.

Mrs. James King saw to it that everybody brought the proper food. Mrs.

Mitchell Orr, a neighbor, handled registration of guests and was reception chairman. After the invocation by Miss Cora's pastor, Don Marietta, Methodist minister of Unionville, a bountiful feast was enjoyed at tables on the pretty front lawn.

Later, at a program inside the big house, long used as her schoolhouse as well as her home, glowing tributes were bestowed on the beloved schoolteacher. Wheeler, who with Miss Cora's teaching, did four years work in three and was later a top honor student at the University of Tennessee, acted as master of ceremonies and described Miss Jarrell as one of the last of fastvanishing perfect teachers.

"She never had a schedule, knew nothing of grades, and had no favorites," he declared. "But she took them as they came, good or bad, dull or bright, and with her incomparable patience, thoroughness, knowledge and love, got next to them and taught them to admire hard work and discipline, to love each other and to master their subjects."

The Giles Gentry family furnished piano and vocal music and other neighbors who pitched in to make the big evening a success were the Clyde Comstocks, Ed Cricks, J. M. Rogers and Mrs. J. K. Allison. To close the formalities, Miss Anna B. Moore Rutledge, a former pupil, now of Nashville, read a

#### By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

pretty poem she had written to honor her former teacher.

Miss Cora and her sister, Miss Sue, lived alone on the home place settled by their grandfather, Kimbrough Allison, in 1839. The original ancestral log home burned in 1916 but three vears later Miss Cora built the big frame building which has since been her school house and their home.

Their mother, Nancy, was born on the site on June 22, 1840, and she and B. F. Jarrell were married on April 27, 1859. Mr. Jarrell fought through the War Between the States under Robert E. Lee and after the surrender at Appomattox, Va., he walked back home, where they lived until they died.

Miss Cora, born in 1866, attended nearby schools at Rover, Cedar Grove and Unionville and later took courses at old Winchester Normal and at Peabody College and Watkins Institute in Nashville. Her long teaching career began at Butler's Creek, a Bedford County one-room school.

From Butler's Creek she taught in Fairfield, and Singleton in Bedford County and then Booneville in Lincoln County, and Walter Hill and Eagleville in Rutherford County. Later she taught in Shelbyville, Watertown and Alexan-

She came back to this area in 1916 and ran her own private school for 20



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#### A SPECIAL BIRTHDAY & APPRECIATION PARTY - 1950

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years, leaving home again to then teach in Nashville. Returning home to retire in 1946, she found her retirement didn't last long, but has since, confined her pedagogical activities to private students who come to her home for special coaching. Neighbors who thus "patronize Miss Cora" declare, she has no superior today as a teacher of English, Mathematics and Latin.

Miss Cora's philosophy of teaching is very impressive. She had no rules for children except that they "do right", and old north end of Bedford County. It was named grads at her recent appreciation party declared they soon learned what was right if they didn't already know. She starts all students in their books at the last place where organized in 1919 as JARRELL SCHOOL, they say they know it, and no one was ever being named after Miss Cora's parents, B. turned back. She believed in hard work F. and Nancy Jarrell. tempered by wholesome fun and play and is a stickler for rigid character training and moral living.

Miss Cora always preferred that her students live with her whether or not they could pay board. At several public schools Amna B. Moore, and she operated a dormitory and she built her home where she taught longest, as a combined schoolhouse and dormitory. There is a big kitchen and the stage served as the dining room. Separate stairways led to boys' and girl's quarters upstairs which

were separated by a solid wall. The sisters now live in the old auditorium, remodeled into bedrooms and a living room.

The Jarrell sisters are excellent homemakers and gardeners. They no longer keep a cow or pig but Miss Sue has a fine flock of chickens and both of them tend their best ever garden.

Jarrell School was organized in 1917 before there were any high schools in the AL-JAR-O SCHOOL, by taking the first letters of the founders, namely: Allison, Jarrell and Oglivie. After a fire, it was re-

A full program of studies was offered in grades 1 through 12, including Music, Expression, Plain and Solid Geometry, French and Latin. Known teachers were; Cora Jarrell, Constance Orne, Margaret Lakenan, Medley.

Miss Cora died August 10, 1958 and Miss Sue died December 20, 1969. They buried in the family cemetery at the home place about 1½ miles west of Rover. The Jarrell sisters were never married.



Front Row L to R: Mrs. W. T. "Mattie" Lowe, Charles Gentry, son of Mr. & Mrs. Giles Gentry, Bob Adgent, son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Adgent, Miss Cora Jarrell, Miss Sue Jarrell, Back Row: W. T. Lowe and John R Allison (W. T.(Bill) and Mattie Lowe were residents of Eagleville. Mr. Lowe worked in the Bank of Eagleville until he was in his 90,s)

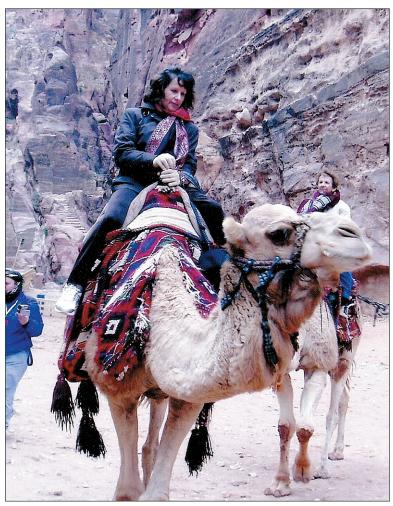




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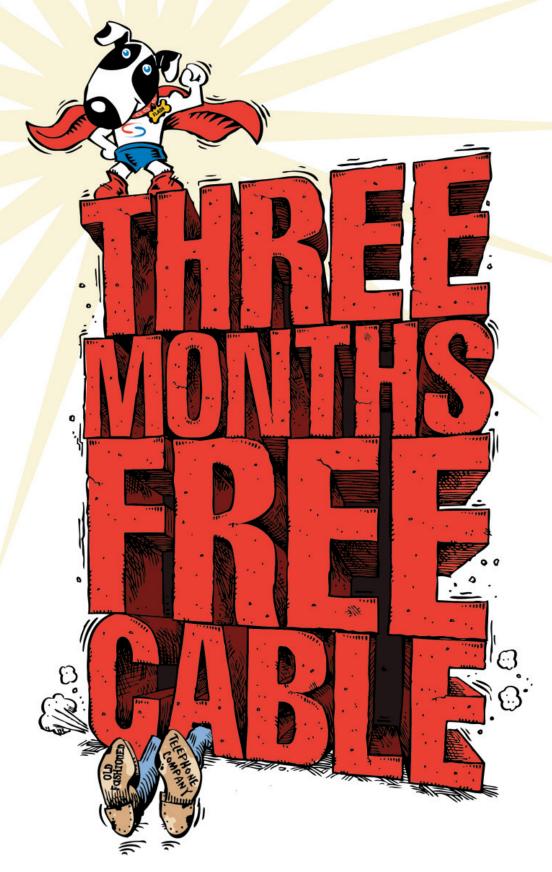
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On Thursday evening, February 21st, Tiger Cubs Pack 123 visited the Eagleville Times in order to earn scouting credits. The group learned the process of producing the newspaper. Pictured above, front row (L-R): Dakota Rakes, Ben Price, Bayley Smith, Patrick Lynch. Back row: Ivie Burns II and Ivie Burns III.



Shown are members of the Harpeth Bicycle Club of Franklin. The group stopped in for a break at the College Grove Grocery on Saturday, March 1st. The club has approximately 500 members. Last Saturday's ride had about 50 of the members out for a beautiful day.



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# Eagleville Band Participates In Winter Honor Events

On February 2, 2008 these Eagleville band members (pictured at left) participated in the MTSU Wind Band Conference. The students auditioned for placement in one of the four student honor bands for this event and after two days of rehearsal performed in the T. Earl Hinton Hall on the MTSU campus for their concert. (Front row L to R) Tara Maxwell, Nathan Cron, Cheyenne Harris, Tabitha Atchley, Rhianna Williams. (Back row L to R) Gary Milstead, Vincent Gammone, Logan Bazer, Haden Vallance, Austin Ellis. (Jason Layhew and Taylor Jones not pictured).



The Tennessee Tech Festival of Winds and Percussion involved the students in a weekend honor band event on the Cookeville campus. The finale concert on Saturday February 15th included the students' performance of a selection conducted by its own composer, Robert W. Smith. (Front row L to R) Craig Hakala, Rhianna Williams. (Back row L to R) Vincent Gammone, Logan Bazer, Austin Ellis, and Nathan Cron.



The Tennessee Tech Instrumental Symposium was held in November 2007. This one day event offered students the opportunity to study music performance techniques with the instrumental faculty from TTU, ending with student performances in the Bryan Fine Arts auditorium by each instrumental group. Eagleville band participants included (front row L to R) Austin Ellis, Craig Hakala, Stephanie Dodd, Rhianna Williams, (standing L to R) Vincent Gammone, Jeremy Kopko, Logan Bazer, Michael Peterson, Nathan Cron (and Jason Layhew - not pictured).

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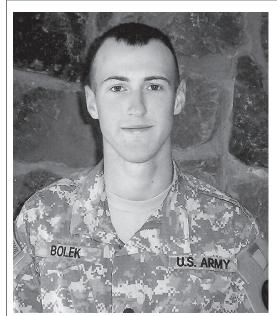
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Eric is the son of Audrey and Mark Bolek of Murfreesboro and the grandson of Mrs. Betty Bolek of Eagleville, and James and Judith Johnston, also of Eagleville who recently moved from Michigan to retire here in Tennessee.

#### **Eagleville Competes** In Spanish Contest

The Third Annual Rutherford County Spanish Contest took place at Middle Tennessee State University on Saturday February 16, 2008. Contestants competed on three different levels. Each was asked to translate English words and phrases into Spanish. Contest winners are listed below:

Spanish Contest 2008 Winners!!!!

Level I

Ciyadh Wells - First Place Teacher: Ms Hensely School : Riverdale

Level II

Kayla Pugh-First Place Teacher: Ms. Pace School: Eagleville High

Level III

Ben Wichern-First Place Teacher: Ms. Hargett School: Riverdale High

**Emily Jones-Second Place** Teacher: Ms. Brueggen School: LaVergne High

Teacher: Ms. Brueggen

Hillary Tyson-Second Place School: LaVergne High



Kayla Pugh of Eagleville

Lance Miler-Third Place Teacher: Ms. Hensley School: Riverdale High

Megan Ferguson-Third Place Teacher: Ms. Hargett School: Riverdale High

The Rutherford County Spanish Contest began three years ago with a grant from the Tennessee Foreign Language Teaching Association. Judges come from MTSU's Department of Foreign Language and Literatures, and the university provides the facilities. The contest is designed to promote the learning of foreign languages in Rutherford County.

#### Singing Valentines Warm the Heart

By Michael Loyd Photo by Michael Loyd

There are many ways to say I Love You, but one of the special ways this Valentine's Day was to say it in a song. And a song is what Mrs. Mae Taylor aka (Nannie) got. Members from the TuneTown Show Chorus performed for Mrs. Taylor at her home, the selection included Cuddle Up, Thank You Dear Lord, and When I Grow Too Old To Dream. The members from the TuneTown Show Chorus were Kay Crouch, Tracy Heck, Lynett Kawano, and Jeanna Loyd. These four members from the Tune Town Show Chorus form the quartet Backstage Pass. Backstage Pass will perform at birth-

days, weddings, anniversaries, and special events. There were ten other quartets from the Tune Town Show Chorus spreading this Valentine's Cheer across Middle TN this Valentine's Day singing to some 87 recipients.

The Tune Town Show Chorus is located in Nashville TN, and is currently rehearsing in the Bellevue Mall in West Nashville on Monday nights from 6:45 to 9:45. The chorus is comprised of about 100 women who love to sing A Capella four part harmony, barbershop style singing. The chorus has been in existence for 9 years and is part of the Sweet Adelines International. There are about 600 choruses from all over the world who compete yearly for the top honors. The Tune Town Show Chorus recently competed in Calgary Alberta Canada in International competition, where they finished 13th in the world. This was a huge honor for these women because this was the first time they had competed Internationally. Currently they are preparing for regional competition



Left to right Jeanna Loyd, Lynette Kawano, Kay Crouch, Tracy Heck, Center Mrs. Mae Taylor

which will take place in March in Chattanooga, along with the regional competition for the choruses, the quartets also hold their competition as well, in which Backstage Pass will be competing. Should the Tune Town Show Chorus win the regional championship in March, as they did in 2006, the next International competition will be held in Nashville in 2009. In addition, each September the Chorus performs a show at the Acuff Theater in Nashville next to the Grand Ole Opry, and is open to the general public.

The Chorus holds auditions every Monday night, and the public is invited as guest to listen, as they rehearse. For more information on the Tune Town Show Chorus you can visit their website at www.tunetownshowchorus. org and listen to excerpts from their award winning singing.

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belonged to the Eagleville Eagles as they dug their talons deep into the NCS Eagles offense by running a man to man defense and basically shutting NCS's ability to shoot the threes, thus relinquishing any scoring opportunity that the NCS Eagles had. The NCS Eagles were out manned and out sized. The Eagleville Eagles took the game inside to the paint making NCS foul and sending the Eagles to the charity line 32 times with the Eagles connecting on 20 of them. Jared Wilson was the big scorer of the night with 17, Jay Paul Lenker was closely behind Wilson with 16. The NCS Eagles managed to come to with in five points in the third quarter, but the Eagles fired up the offense and went on to win by 14 over the NCS Eagles, sending them on the road to play Moore County in the Sub State, and our Eagles to play Culleoka at home on Monday night. Coach Reed said after the game that he wanted to thank his whole team. "This was a team effort all the way down to the men sitting on the bench. It was them that shadowed the NCS Eagles during practice and ran their offense for our starters to play man to man defense, and practice the pick and rolls and screens that NCS implemented in their offense." Final score 58-44.

Jared Wilson 17, Lenker 16, Lillard 12, Jo Jo Wilson 8, Jimbo Porter 3, Nelson 2.

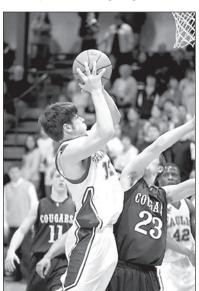
#### **Eagles Go to Regional Finals**

#### February 26, 2008

After the 77-56 win over East Robinson, the Eagles traveled to Hillwood High School in West Nashville to face the Clarkesville Academy Cougars in the Regional Semi Finals. The Eagles and the Cougars came out red hot in the first half with the score switching hands back and forth several times in the first half. Both teams offensive shooting were off the charts, the Eagles managed a remarkable 74% shooting from the field the first half, while the Cougars shot 64%. At half time it was anybody ballgame. There were some notable mentions in the first half, which was the outstanding rebounding of Khamron Lillard and Jo Jo Wilson, followed by the clutch shooting of Jay Paul Lenker, and the mystical ball handling of Jimbo Porter, and Jared Wilson. When the buzzer rang at the half way point the Eagles had managed to squeak out a one point lead heading into the locker room. The third quarter was not a very strong quarter for the Eagles, the Eagles only managed to put 10 points on the board, and they faced a seven point deficit going into the fourth quarter.



Jay Paul Lenker goes up and over the



Jo Jo Wilson drives for the basket against Cougar defenders

With the Eagles being down by seven points, the Eagles relied on their aggressive full court presses and half court traps, using their speed and defensive ability to pull themselves back into the game. The Eagles showed great fundamental basketball skills by hitting 12 of 16 from the charity line in the fourth quarter, which eventually lead the Eagles to a win and sent them to the Regional Finals against the 31-1 Nashville Christian School Eagles. After the game I ask Coach Reed what he attributed the win to. Coach Reed said "it was an all around effort, but I have three words Jo Jo Wilson." Jo Jo came up big in the rebound department with 9 rebounds, while Porter had 10 assist. Jo Jo Wilson was the leading scorer with 17 points, followed by Jay Paul Lenker with 16. Coach Reed also said that the three Jimbo hit in the fourth quarter really helped sparked the Eagles and gave them a breath of fresh air.

Jo Jo Wilson 17, Lenker 16, Jimbo Porter11, Jared Wilson 9, Lillard 8, Nelson 3.

#### **Eagles Advance to Regional Semi-Finals**

#### February 23, 2008

The Eagleville Eagles headed into Regional play tonight against the number 4 seated East Robertson Indians. The Indians came out firing with a 10 to 2 run with number 24 David Woodard, for the Indians pumping in two threes, as it turned out this was the biggest lead of the night for the Indians. With 5:26 left in the first quarter. Jimbo Porter and Jared Wilson started dominating the Indians with back court pressure, which resulted in several turnovers for the Indians. With Porter and Jared Wilson dominating the ball handling both on offense and defense, Khamron Lillard and Jo Jo Wilson dominated the boards and offensive scoring, putting in 12 points in the first half, with Lillard hitting 4 of 6 from the charity line. At the halfway point of the game the Eagles had managed to pull ahead of the



to Indians defenders

Indians with a five point lead and from that point on was all Eagles. In the second half the Eagles continued to pressure the Indians causing turnovers



Jo Jo Wilson goes in for a easy lay up from a Lenker pass

and missed opportunities by the Indians, again Lillard and Jo Jo Wilson dominated the boards. After sweeping the boards Lillard and Wilson would then hit the quick outlet pass to Porter and Jared Wilson, who kept pressure on the Indians defense by making them get back to defend against the easy lay up. By the end of the third quarter the Eagles had pulled out to a demanding lead of 14 points. From that point on the Eagles stretched their lead to as much as 21 points with the final score of 77-56. I asked Coach Reed after the game if he was concerned in the first few minutes of the game when the Indians jumped out to an eight point lead. Coach Reed stated, "I was real con-Jimbo Porter attempts to pass between cerned, we knew that Woodard was good, but he came to play." Coach Reed went on to say that he credits his win to his assistant coaching staff when at half time they urged

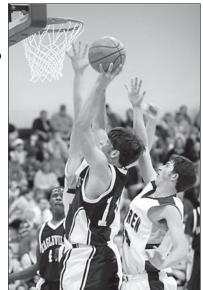
Coach Reed to go with the man to man instead of the zone which he thought would work best. The man to man worked real well in the third quarter when the Eagles extended their lead. After the Eagles win tonight, they advance to the semi-finals against Clarksville Academy on Tuesday night at 6pm at Hillwood High School in Nashville.

Eagles: Wilson 22, Lillard 16, Lenker 14, Jared Wilson 11, Porter 7, Bingham 3, Nelson 2, Brown 2 Indians: Woodard 26, Stratton 6, Mott 6, Clinard 6, Cook 5, Cope 4, Crockett 3

#### **Eagles Upset #1 Ranked Van Buren County in District** Championship

#### February 19, 2008

After the Eagles extinguished the Rockets flame in the semi-finals, it was off to the District Championship against the number one seeded team, the Van Buren County Eagles, who were 12-0 in district play, and who had beaten the Eagles twice in regular season play. Before the game I spoke with Coach Reed and asked him if he had any comments before the game, "He said just shake it up and let the cards fall where they may." Did the cards ever fall! Twice before, the Van Buren Eagles controlled the entire game when they played the Eagleville Eagles, but not tonight. From the very first tip it was evident who had their "A" game tonight. The Eagles jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, it looked as if Coach Reed unleashed a flock of Eagles, and they were swarming everywhere. They were as impressive on defense as they were offense, with Khamron Lillard stealing the show with 28 points, 17 rebounds, and a crowd electrifying dunk. Lillard has always been one



Jo Jo Wilson drives and goes up and over two Van Buren defenders

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of the backbones in the rebounding department, but tonight he stepped up his level of play and was virtually unstopped by the Van Buren defense. Lillard was later voted the MVP of the tournament. Even though Lillard's performance was tremendous, we don't want it to over shadow the efforts of the entire team. Coach Reed stated after the game, "Every one of those guys wanted that game, from Lillard, all the way down to the subs on the bench. They came to play and play hard." Jimbo Porter had 10 assist, and was magnificent with his ball handling, and his senior leadership. Reed stated that "Jo Jo Wilson was the unsung hero of the game; Wilson was asked to guard Van Buren's big man giving Lillard a rest on the defensive end of the court, freeing Lillard to rebound

and concentrate on his offensive duties under the basket." Jared Wilson guarded #32 Baker, who was voted the MVP of the season in District 9A. Wilson's defensive contribution basically kept Baker out of the game, not giving him time to set up to shoot the threes. Then late in the fourth quarter Jay Paul Lenker took over not allowing Baker any attempt to rally his team for a game winning comeback. The Eagles played fundamental basketball hitting 21 of 32 free throws, with Jo Jo Wilson hitting 9 of 11 and seven of them in the fourth quarter, backing up Lillard with 17 points. Corey Nelson also contributed by controlling the tempo of the game with his speed, Nelson intercepted several passes, brought the ball up the court, and then handed the ball off to Porter to run the offense. "Tonight's victory was a great TEAM effort," said Coach Reed. The Eagles next game is Saturday night, when they host East Robinson in the first round of Regional play. Lillard 28, Jo Jo Wilson 17, Lenker 11, Jared Wilson 6, Jimbo Porter 5, Bingham 2, Nelson 2



Lillard electrifies the crowd with this dunk

#### **Photographs by Michael Loyd**

#### **Eagles Hit Century Mark in Opening District Play**

February 12, 2008

By Michael Loyd

The Eagleville Eagles opened 9A district tournament play tonight with a commanding win over the Boyd Christian School Broncos. It looked in the first couple of minutes of play that the Broncos had came out to play, swapping baskets with the more dominant Eagles. With about six minutes left in the first quarter the Eagles sharpened their talons and started picking the Broncos apart. There were steals by Cory Nelson, Jimbo Porter, and Jared Wilson, once the steals were made there were easy lay ups made on the opposite end of the floor. Jo Jo Wilson, Khamron Lillard, and Jay Paul Lenker supplied the muscle under the boards with sky reaching rebounds and outlet passes to quickly get the ball down the court for easy baskets. By the end of the first quarter the Eagles had scored 26 points to the Broncos 9. The second guarter was a continuation of the first with the Eagles stealing passes, and taking the ball the length of the court with easy lay ups. Coach Reed substituted early in the second quarter with no loss of pressure from his Eagle squad. Michael Davenport pumped in a three in the second quarter, along



with Brad Neal who chipped in two. By the halfway mark the Eagles had scored 53 points to the Broncos 19. The third period the Eagles came out red hot scoring 30 points, with Cory Nelson leading the way with 11 of his 15. By the end of the fourth quarter the Eagles shut the door on the Broncos with a 101-39 win. Jo Jo Wilson lead all scorers with 18, followed by Cory Nelson with 15. It was a good night for the starters to work on fundamentals and get ready for the Chapel Hill Rockets Friday night at Community High School and get some deserved rest from recent close games. Jo Jo Wilson 18, Cory Nelson 15, Lillard 14, Lenker 9, Igarvidez 7, Jared Wilson 6, Bingham 6, Davenport 5, Maxwell 5, Michael Davenport 3, Jimbo Porter 3, Brown 3, Crawford 2, Behm 2, Neal 2

#### **Eagles put out Rockets Flame**

February 15, 2008



For the third time this season the Eagleville Eagles came out victorious over the Chapel Hill Rockets, but this time it was in the semi finals of the district tournament held at Community High School in Unionville. The Eagles started from the beginning with the full court press keeping the Rockets from being able set up any kind of offense. The Eagles managed to cut off passing lanes, block shots, and grab both offensive and defensive rebounds to keep the Rockets from kicking in their after burners. The starting five for the Eagles had a well balanced offensive attack with each of the starters scoring in the double digits. During the first quarter the Eagles lead the Rockets most of the period, with only a three point deficit at the end of the quarter. Jay Paul Lenker paced the Eagles the first quarter with 7 of the Eagles 14 points. Barrett Bingham had a great lay up from a feeder pass

from Jimbo Porter that seemed to keep the spark going for the Eagles. At the half

way point the Eagles had managed to pull out to a 10 point lead with a balanced scoring attack from the entire Eagles offense. During the second half it was Jimbo Porter, who hit 9 out of 10 free throws, and the Wilson brother's offensive efforts that paced the Eagles on the offensive end of the court, Lillard then sealed the fate of the Rockets with his clutch free throw shooting and his outstanding rebounds. The Eagles shot 39 free throws hitting 27. The Eagles managed to extend the lead as much as 18 points in the second half before a final score of 75-58. The Eagles go on to the finals on Tuesday night at 8pm against the Van Buren County Eagles who hold the number 1 seat. Jared Wilson 16, Jimbo Porter 14, Jo Jo Wilson 13, Lillard 12, Lenker 12, Nelson 4, Bingham 2, Jonathan Porter 2



#### **Lady Eagles Close Out Season**

February 11, 2008



Lenker drives on a Van Buren defender

kept pressure on the Van Buren guards as they brought

Buren Eagles. Kayla Pugh rounded out the starting five

Cook hit a three that brought the Lady Eagles to with in

ten, but it was all Van Buren from then on. As the Lady

Eagles close out the season we say good bye to Katlyn

Doss and Katie Cook. Doss will be missed with her on

and off the court leadership and Cook's crowd electrify-

ing threes. Good luck to both of them. After the game I

spoke with Coach Lynch about the 2008-2009 season

The Lady Eagles strolled into district play with no premonitions against the favored Van Buren County Eagles. The Lady Eagles did a tremendous job of holding the high scouring Van Buren Eagles to only 24 point at the half way point of the game. As the Lady Eagles began the second half at a 4 point deficit, the Van Buren Eagles jumped out to a 15 point lead, and never looked back from that point. Several times the Lady Eagles pulled within 10 points, but the Van Buren County's offense was

to much for our Lady Eagles. In the first half the Lady Eagles were lead by Jenny Lenker and Kayla Barnes who kept the Eagles close hitting several shots from the paint. Katlyn Doss and Taylor Grocock

the ball up the court, causing several mishaps on the Van with several full court drives which ended in layups. Katie

Pugh drives in for a lay up after

and what he expected from that team. Coach Lynch said, " I feel real confident about next years team I have three returning players from this years team who lead in rebounds, steals, assist, and scoring." Pugh 18, Lenker 14, Barnes 7, Cook 3, Doss 2.

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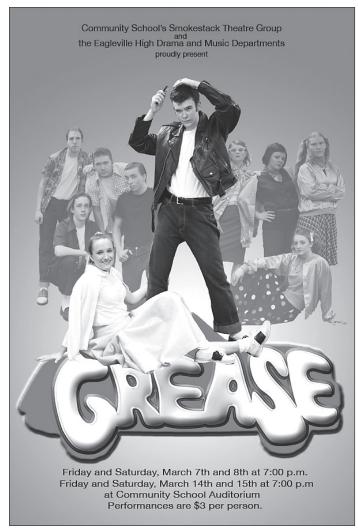
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#### **Grease To Be Presented**

It's not often that one gets to call something "never before attempted", but that's just exactly what's going on at Eagleville High School. On Friday, March 7th, the school's drama department will present Grease: school edition, and it's a collaboration with another school in another county...something that has never been tried in these parts.



The idea was the brainchild of Ms. Melissa Broyles, EHS's drama instructor. When she approached Anthony Davis, director at Community High over in Bedford County, he jumped at the chance. Ms. Broyles student-taught under Davis about five years ago, and the two have worked together before.

They won't be alone. Joining them will be EHS music teacher Candace Williams, who'll serve as the vocal instructor, and Kelly Medford, EHS's band director, who'll arrange and conduct the play's orchestra. Ms. Broyles is acting as dance choreographer and costumer, while Davis serves as director

Last month, more than forty students from the combined schools turned out for the audition. Davis says the group of 23 that made the cast have been having a great time together. "The best thing about this project," he said, "is that these kids would have never met otherwise.

think they're making memories that'll last a lifetime".

Dates for the show are Friday and Saturday, March 7th and 8th, and then the next weekend, March 14th and 15th. Showtime is 7:00 p.m. and tickets are \$3. All performances will be held at Community's Wheeler auditorium, only ten minutes away from EHS on Highway

So come on out and watch "Greased Lightning", "Summer Nights", and all the tunes you know by heart. Be there, as they used to say...or be square!



#### **Local Student Recognized** in National Essay Contest

ST. LOUIS (February 14, 2008) - Eag- students who wrote them." leville High School alum Chelsea Doss Essays were judged on creativity, positive has been named the grand-prize winner messaging and essay title. As the grandof the Strong Roots. Strong Traditions. prize winner, Doss received \$1,000 in national holiday essay contest held by cash and a \$500 donation in her name to DEKALB WingWear<sup>TM</sup>.

by reflecting on the importance and value an excellent ag teacher," she says. of family and the holidays.

like to spend all my holiday time with ic apparel and accessories for young my family," Doss says. "I was excited men and women. Its proceeds help fund to enter the contest and to give back to the DEKALB Ag Youth Scholarship, the Eagleville FFA chapter, which is near awarded to high school and college stuand dear to me."

roots and strong traditions," says Jason community involvement. ers in agriculture. The responses we re- Scholarship, visit www.dekalbwingwear. ceived were as unique and diverse as the com.

the ag youth organization of her choice. Doss submitted her essay, which en- Doss was an FFA chapter president at courages youths to make the most of the Eagleville High School and is currently 86,400 seconds in each day, to the con- a Tennessee State President, so she chose test, which invited ag youth to express in to make a donation to the FFA. "I didn't 300 words or less what the term "Strong grow up on a farm, but I did grow up in a Roots. Strong Traditions." means to them rural community where I was inspired by

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Hoag, Marketing Manager for DEKALB To read Doss' and other finalists' winning corn. "This essay contest was one more entries, or to learn more about DEKALB means of recognizing tomorrow's lead- WingWear and the DEKALB Ag Youth

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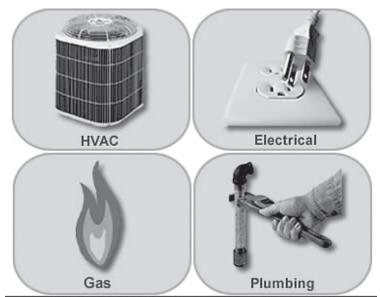
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#### Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

#### Cell Phones and Great Grandma

fers the rotary dial.

"Punch this, punch

that. It's too confusing," she says.

"I was in the bathroom at church. I went in the back stall because the seat is higher in there. In a few minutes I heard the woman in the stall next to me say, "hello."

So I said, "hello." Then she said, "I'll be over there in a few minutes."

"Well, I said, "lady, you had just better

hurry and went to wash my hands and would you believe it, there she was standing by the paper towel rack talking on her cell phone. I guess she had been talking on the phone the whole time.

Grandma.

"People are always talking on the phone while they're driving. There is the lady in the slow car on the road directly in front of me; the man crossing the yellow line coming toward me, and the teenager looking at his phone instead of the road. There is a car a little ahead of me with a bumper sticker that reads, "hang up the phone and drive," That seemed like a good idea, until I realized there was no place to hang it."

Young people don't find cell phones confusing at all. They take pictures, send messages, do their banking, keep up with the news, use them as an alarm clock and personal secretary. Cell phones can even be there.

Great Grandma programmed to store emergency informadoesn't have a cell tion. Emergency contact numbers should be phone. She still pre- identified with the acronym (ICE) in case of emergency.

There are 2.7 billion cell phones throughout the world and some are being used to empower the poor. One lady in the Philippine Islands bought a cell phone and leases it in 54 cent increments. In poor countries where there are no land lines, a cell phone can make the difference between walking half a day to deliver a message and the time it takes to make a call. With the phone a person has more time to work and earn more money. A single cell phone can improve a "Well sir, I finished my business in a person's standard of living two-fold."

Great Grandma may never understand the workings of a cell phone with all its functions, but think of it this way—there will always be something new to learn. Alexander Graham Bell first invented the I tell you, it's confusing," said Great phone in 1876. Among his innovations was the photo phone. In 1881 he successfully sent a photo phone message over 200 yards from one building to another. Bell's invention is the principle on which today's laser and fiber optic communication systems are founded. In 1947 Bell Laboratories introduced the idea of cellular communications. Alexander Graham Bell's "electrical speech machine" paved the way for today's information "superhighway." It has taken most of us over 100 years to catch up.

> I fear it won't be long before I'll say like Great Grandma, "It's too confusing."

What will the next hundred years bring? It'll take someone younger than me to go





# Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

#### Bait For Sleepyheads

I'm running out vour nose." of bait. By bait, I mean anything I can think of that would

make my children want to get out of bed on a cold winter school day.

I absolutely hate being awakened suddenly when there isn't some really good reason. So if the house isn't burning down and there isn't a hunky movie star knocking on my door, I just want to be left to wake up naturally.

I try to have the same sensitivity when I wake up my children for school. Like me, if they are awakened rudely or suddenly, they may be awake, but they are growling like a pack of bears all morning. It doesn't make for a good start to the day.

My husband, who needs exactly 40 winks of sleep every night and is up at the crack of three or four o'clock in the morning (which is before dawn, I believe, though I've not had many opportunities to test that theory) thinks that the children are best aroused by turning on their lights and yelling "Get up, sleepyheads!" at the top of his lungs. Blasting light into their sleepy eyes and an explosion of sound into their little ears certainly does wake them up, but at what price?

My children love the way I wake them up, but they tend to take advantage of it. Like every other kid, if you give them an inch, they want a day off school.

If I manage to get to them before my husband does, I'll rub their back or tickle their nose and toes. Sometimes a stuffed animal is employed to do the tickling. They wake up with a smile on their face, but as soon as they realize it's a school day, they start negotiating a day off.

"I don't feel good, mom."

"You were just laughing when I tickled

"I know but I think I'm getting am-

"That's pneumonia, but trust me, you don't have it."

Undaunted, the negotiations continue. "I think I might have a fever. Can you feel my head?"

"Well, that would be bad if you did, because there are donuts for breakfast, and I don't think the other kids are going to save one for you if you're sick."

That's called bait. But what if there are no donuts? I have whole list of bait up my sleeves:

- ...It's your day for show and tell!
- ... There's a party at school today!
- ... There's a brand new box of cereal and nobody has claimed the prize inside it
- ...Don't you want to wear your new sneakers to school today?
- ...I bought new toothpaste and it's bubble gum-flavored!
- ...Guess what? It snowed last night!
- ...I heard the teacher say you're going to paint today!
- ...It's silly hat day!
- ...Connor's bringing his gerbil to school today, remember?

These are bait. You might think that the kids wouldn't get up if I had no bait. Not true. If, for some reason, I have no bait, I simply stay in bed an extra ten minutes and wait until my husband comes in, flips on the light, and yells, "Get up, sleepyhead!"

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The cross was born by heaven heirs. And yet they sat and watched Him there,

The pain and agony to bear. While on the cross in scared prayer, He gave his soul to God's own care. Upon the cross, He bore the pain, That they and we might heaven gain. His love and home, He gladly shared, My God! My God! the Savior cried. He paid the price for all, He died for

Made His shame so hard to bear. Living, He loved us, dying, He saved

Buried, He carried our sins far away. This is a story that is old, And though oft, it has been told. Now being the first day of the week,

The Disciples met to break the bread and drink the cup,

In memory of Him, whose blood for us was shed.

Upon this day, John saw Christ and heard His great voice,

We, too, in Spirit worship Him with prayers,

And songs our hearts rejoice.

But the pain which He endured,

Our salvation has procured.

When the morning wakens, then we may arise,

Pure and fresh and sinless, in His holy

Now above the sky, He's king,

Where the angels ever sing.

Sing, we to our Jesus above.

Praise eternal of His great love.

Rejoice! Rejoice!

And how our hearts humbly bow in His presence today,

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#### Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

#### Roosters, Bible Study and Sewing

When I was about eleven years old I used to spend my summers with my great grandparents. My grand parents were in their eighties at the time. They lived on a small farm in the Joelton area. My grandmother was a saint like woman who had a love for her family and a love for her Lord. In the mornings, after our chores, we would spend time studying her Sunday school lessons. In the afternoons, after the chores, we would listen to biblical tapes. She instilled in me a love for the scriptures that remains with me today. My great grandfather was the total opposite. He would take me out on the back porch and proceed to show me how to make the finest homemade wine in the county. Now I have to defend myself and let you know that I thought it was a special grape juice but that is beside the point. He was a loving, generous, cantankerous man with a love for an occasional nip here and there.

Every morning I would be awaken by the sounds of a rooster outside my guest bedroom window. I would rouse my senses to watch a beautiful sunrise shining over the hills through the window. We three would get dressed and get ready for our day. Besides the simple chores of gathering eggs and laundry, we'd spend the day doing my grandmother's very favorite pastime, which was sewing. She had an older 1960's model sewing machine that was built into a sewing table. My poor grandmother, Evie Lena Hayes, had terrible arthritis. Her hands were tangled and crippled so. I used to sit and watch in amazement how she could complete so many tedious tasks with the pieces of fabric and that machine. She taught me basic sewing skills and we worked on quilt pieces everyday.

One day while sewing, my grandmother said to me, "When I die I want you to have my sewing machine." I tried to ignore her remark because I didn't want to think of her mortality. I was a little girl and didn't want to think of her ever leaving. I continued to spend several more summers with my great grandparents. I am happy to say that they both lived to be in their 90's.

I grew into adulthood and my great grandmother passed. I was informed that the sewing machine would be coming my way. I never really thought about that promise that was made years earlier. My great grandmother had four daughters of her own. Apparently she must have made her intent known and I received the machine. It sits in my home today. I look at it everyday on the way to my kitchen. My family knows what that piece means to me. That machine provided she and I many hours of enjoyment and conversation. She told of her lifelong stories and trials. It was much more than a machine that bound thread and material, it was a beautiful bond that she and I can carry on forever. Happy Sewing!



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½ - 1 teaspoon green food coloring
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baking pan with a buttered spatula. Set aside and cool. Cut into bars or you can use a shamrock cookie cutter. Garnish top with gold wrapped candy coins.

#### St. Patrick's Day Punch

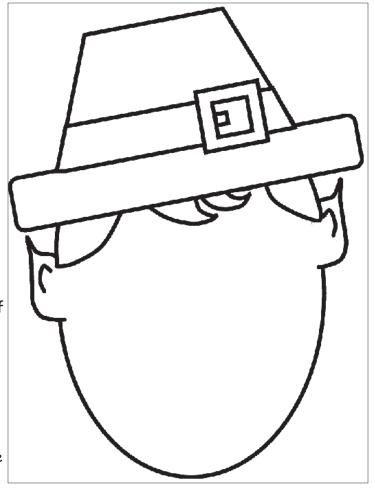
- 2 quarts lime sherbet
- 2 liters ginger ale (chilled)
- 1 (46-ounce) can of pineapple juice Lime slices

In a punch bowl, add 2 quarts of lime sherbet.
Then add the ginger ale and pineapple juice.
Decorate with lime slices.

#### St. Patrick's Day Facts

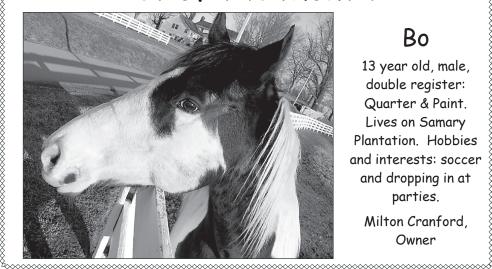
Many (especially those of non-Irish origin) confuse the four leaf clover with the shamrock. While the four-leaf clover is a symbol of good luck, the three-leafed shamrock is mainly an Irish christian symbol.

The St. Patrick's Day custom came to America in 1737. That was the first year St. Patrick's Day was publicly celebrated in this country, in Boston.



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#### Pet of the Month



#### Bo

13 year old, male, double register: Quarter & Paint. Lives on Samary Plantation. Hobbies and interests: soccer and dropping in at parties.

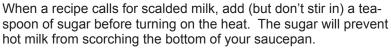
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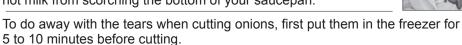
#### QUOTE

Don't waste life in doubts and fears; spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be the best preparation for the hours and ages that will follow it.

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

# Margaret's Helpful Hints





If you notice your boiled eggs begin to turn black or green, this is caused by the use of an aluminum pan with a reaction between the aluminum and the sulfer in the egg yolk. If you boil the eggs in glass or stainless steel, they will not have the discoloration.

#### A Favorite Recipe

#### Sweet Zucchini Bread

(makes 2 loafs)

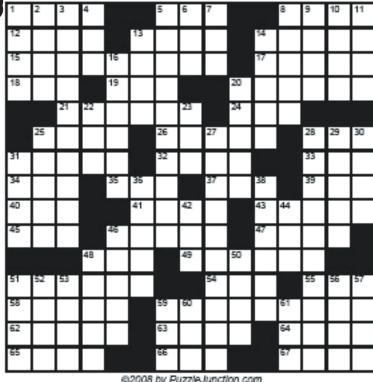
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups white sugar
- 2 cups grated zucchini
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F (165 degrees C). Grease and flour two 8x4 inch loaf pans. In a large bowl, beat eggs until light and frothy. Mix in oil and sugar. Stir in zucchini and vanilla. Combine flour, cinnamon, soda, baking powder, salt and nuts; stir into the egg mixture. Divide batter into prepared pans. Bake for 60 to 70 minutes, or until done.

#### Across

- 1 Orient
- 5 Quagmire
- 8 Tampico actress Lynn
- 12 Publisher name
- 13 Snare
- 14 Bay window
- 15 Military officers
- 17 Kids story writer. A.A.
- 18 Corn unit
- 19 All is well (Hyph. word)
- 20 Boston team
- 21 More impartial
- 24 One (Fr.)
- 25 Prof. group (Abbr.)
- 26 Factions
- 28 Tree solution
- 31 Inside 32 Make like an owl
- 33 Expert
- 34 Japanese capital
- 35 Paulo 37 Affirmative
- response
- 39 Pres. Lincoln
- 40 Current
- 41 Chap
- 43 Cravat
- 45 Mil. branch (Abbr.)
- 46 Old dance hall
- 47 Layer
- 48 Even (Poet.)
- 49 Volunteers 51 Bore of an
- orator 54 Ventilate
- 55 Kill Bill's
  - Thurman

# CLOSSMOOLQ



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- 58 Laud
- 59 Politician's cronies
- 62 Large felines
- 63 Shade trees
- 64 State (Fr.)
- 65 Execute
- 66 Thing, in law
- 67 This (Sp.)

#### Down

- Czech river

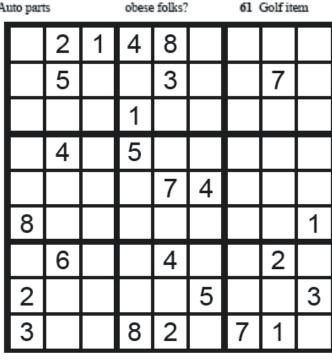
- 2 Halo
- 3 Dines in a big hurry
- 4 Your (Fr.)
- 5 Auto parts

- 6 Food grain
- 7 Location finder (Abbr.)
- 8 Newlywed
- 9 Suffers
- 10 US gambling
- city
- 11 Chinese holly
- 13 Norse deity
- 14 Forebodings 16 Holy folks
- 20 Furrowed
- 22 Beast of burden
- 23 Car of yore
- 25 Assistants
- 27 Heraldry
- 28 Outerwear for

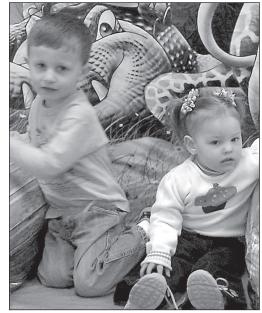
- 29 Bower 30 Versifier
- 31 Bill of fare
- 36 Mellowing
- 38 Cafe, for one
- 42 Sgt., e.g.
- 44 Title of respect 46 Sales
- 48 Tropical tree
- 50 Jibes 51 Hardens
- 52 Leafstalk angle
- 53 Gr. portico
- 56 Nitty-gritty
- 57 Movie dog
- 59 Via
- 60 Beer relative 61 Golfitem

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

Puzzle Solutions on page 26



#### March Birthday Wishes



Happy Birthday Jake Baehr & Shelbie Mooneyham

Jake had a great 3rd birthday and Shelbie had a great 2nd birthday. All had a great time jumping at Steve's Fantastic Fun Zone.



Happy 1st Birthday Adler Buchanan March 9th We love you sweet girl,

Mommy, Daddy & Brant



Happy 2nd Birthday Cason Lamb We love you! Mama, Cliff, Granna, G-daddy, Aunt Dee,

Uncle Mike & Cassie



Happy 75th Birthday Wendell Warf March 14th Hope you have a wonderful birthday with lots of birthday blue grass dancin'! We love you so much Granddad! Love, Carl, Robyn, Kayce, Bradley & Tanner

#### Happy Birthday Betty D. Rigsby

March 4th We Love You! JR, Cindy, Jimmy, Colin, Rachel, Jessica & Dan

#### CALENDAR EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

1st Saturday of Each Month: Country Music and Dance is held at 7:00 at the Eagleville Community Center. Food is available starting at 5:30.

Mar 9: Daylight savings time begins.

Apr 12: Pancake Breakfast, Concord Methodist Church, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

#### MEETING SCHEDULES

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

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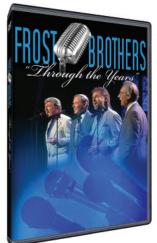
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#### **PUZZLE SOLUTIONS**

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# **March 2008**

# Birthdays



# Wedding Anniversaries



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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			1		-1	Lucas & Gretchen Thompson
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Tabitha Atchley Kevin Hanke Wyatt Haley Elizabeth Davenport Jon Bon Jovi (1962)	Andy Carlton Chris Manning Alexander Graham Bell (1847)	Mark Johnson Betty D. Rigsby Mark Johnson	Lonnie Davis Jamie Mullins Taylor Turnage Jordan Turnage	Ed McMahon (1923) Lou Costello (1906)	Pauline Beasley Willard Scott (1934)	Bailee Phelps Evelyn Crick Michael Jensen Mike Hayes
, ,		David & Lisa Brown		Paul & Glenda Dyer		
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Adler Buchanan Michael Shinn Lane Stacy Betty Beech Darrell Turnage	Bob Weske James Jones	Bob Whitaker Lawrence Welk (1903)	Kenny Broach James Taylor (1948) Liza Minnelli (1946)	James Merritt Matt Hodge	Laurie Warren Wendell Warf Klaine Freeman	Claudia Trantham Anthony Driver Betty H. Rigsby Madi Owen
Darreii Turriage				Dean & Betty Felder	John & Thalia Perrell	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Erik Estrada (1946)	Levi Driver Rob Lowe (1964) Kurt Russell (1951)	Hayden Newcome Cole Freeman Alan Rigsby Queen Latifah (1970)	Bruce Willis (1955) Wyatt Earp (1848)	Kristy Shelton Bolin Holly Hunter (1958)	Matthew Broderick (1962)	Brian Layne Shockey Billy Joe Snell Tim Wilson Reese Witherspoon (1976)
	Gary & Debby Lorow					
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Tristan Love Gabe Smithson Amy Von Almen Martin Von Almen	Amanda Brown Marie Underwood Bobby Claxton	Sarah Jessica Parker (1965) Aretha Franklin (1942)	Kyle Taylor Cheyenne Wiebe	Gavin Cain Miariah Carey (1970)	Reba McEntire (1955)	Sam Walton (1918) Cy Young (1867)
Ben & Kim Baehr	Wes & Bridget Fitzgerald	Johnny & Suzanne McClaran				
30	31					

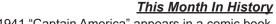
Happy Easter March 23rd

Ricky Love, Jr. Judy Frost

Cheryl Barrett

Celine Dion (1968)

Eric Clapton (1945)



Mar 1, 1941 "Captain America" appears in a comic book

Mar 2, 1799 Congress standardizes US weights & measures

Mar 3, 1634 1st tavern in Boston opens

Mar 4, 1792 Oranges introduced to Hawaii

Mar 5, 1868 Stapler patented in England by C H Gould

Mar 6, 1930 Brooklyn's Clarence Birdseye develops a method for quick freezing food

Mar 7, 1911 Willis Farnsworth, Petaluma CA, patents coin-operated locker

Mar 8, 1959 Groucho, Chico & Harpo's final TV appearance together

Mar 9, 1868 The opera "Hamlet" premieres in Paris France

Mar 10, 1862 US issues 1st paper money (\$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500 & \$1000)

Mar 11, 1997 Ashes of Star Trek creator, Gene Roddenberry are launched into space

Mar 12, 1912 Girl Guides (Girl Scouts) founded in Savannah, by Juliette Gordon Low

Mar 13, 1954 Braves' Bobby Thomson breaks his ankle, he is replaced by Hank Aaron

Mar 14, 1950 FBI's "10 Most Wanted Fugitives" program begins

Mar 15, 1954 "CBS Morning Show" premieres with Walter Cronkite & Jack Paar

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