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Eagles Win District 9-A Tournament REGIONAL TOURNAMENT BEGINS THIS WEEK AT EAGLEVILLE!



BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

In a packed house, the Eagleville Eagles, (Coach Joey Reed), won their 2nd consecutive District Tournament, and 3rd District Tournament with in the last four years. The final score against neighboring Forest was 62-48, and earned the Eagles a top seed seat in the upcoming regional tournament.

Senior Jared Wilson earned MVP for his performance during the District Tournament, scoring 20 points in the championship game against Forest, while the Eagles' own Jo Jo Wilson and Corey Nelson, each scoring 14 points during the final game, were awarded District 9-A All Tournament. Even more impressive-each of these three seniors was named to the District 9-A All Season Team.

The Eagles will have the home court advantage, as they will play host to the Region 5-A (Boys and Girls) Tournament that begins this weekend with a satellited game at Eagleville School.

The Eagles will play their first round in the regional tournament this Saturday night, (February 28th, 2009), at 7pm against Nashville Christian Academy, and are currently 19-7.

Meanwhile, the Lady Eagles, (Coach Chris Lynch), finished their season with a 14-win, 13-loss record. Scoring 14 points during the district tournament game against Van Buren Co., was Jennilee Lenker, who was named for the District 9-A All Season and All Tournament Team.

The balance of the regional tournament will continue into the following week at Eagleville School, beginning at 6pm on Monday and Tuesday and 7pm Wednesday and Thursday evening.

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Highlights from the City Of Eagleville Public Hearing, Board of Zoning & Appeals and Planning Commission Meeting Monday, February 24, 2009

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Public Hearing for Map 163, Parcel 6.0

- Adjourned; no comments

Board of Zoning and Appeals

- Purpose of this meeting was to consider a special zoning exception request for property located on South Main Street Map 163, Parcel 6.0

• After review of the site plans to be considered for the special exception, City Planner Scott Prowse advised against approval of a 15,000 sq. ft. grocery store to be built on the property described above.

Prowse explained that the area is zoned for commercial use, but that there is a special exception built in to allow convenience sales. Convenience sales, as defined by the City of Eagleville's Zoning Ordinance is, "The retail sale of small convenience items such as toiletries, tobacco, and magazines. The dispensing of petroleum products may be included as accessory to convenience food products retailing." Essentially, this would be a gas station, not a grocery store.

"It is my opinion that the surrounding land use is not consistent with what this would be. It's not that I don't think the town could use a grocery store, I just don't think it should go right there." "It would be my recommendation to not allow the special exception because I don't think it falls under what the special exception is designed to do in the specific zone," explained Prowse.

• Councilman Harold Vincion moved to grant the exception on the zoning request by adding, "We've got to look at what's best for the city; and we've got the opportunity to get a grocery store here." With that, the Board of Zoning and Appeals voted unanimously to approve the zoning exception for the above-mentioned property.

Regular Planning Commission Meeting

Citizen's Input-No comments

- Approval of the special exception for South Main Street, Map 163, Parcel 6.0 will be placed on the agenda to inform the city council of the decision made by the Board of Zoning and Appeals. Since a special exception was granted, it will not be necessary to pursue a complete rezoning.

• City Planner Scott Prowse explained that it was not his intentions to keep Eagleville from getting a grocery store, but that it was his job to tell the BZA and Planning Commission what is contained in the City of Eagleville's ordinances.

• Craig Sewell, who is/will be the owner of the new grocery store and all adjacent property, presented the planning commission with site plans and explained the grocery store will be a 15,000 sq. ft. building with saloon-style parking, which afforded him a 30% increase in "convenient parking". He explained the site will be graded level, to make the new store more visible, with 2 ingress/egress areas. Septic permits and state approvals have already been made, and a plan for proper drainage is in place. Sewell further explained that as the city of Eagleville prospers and grows, the North wall of the store has been designed to be expandable, with no utilities, parking, etc. "We hope its an asset to the community," explained Sewell.

• Rachel Hedgepath and Barrett Bingham, (Eagleville High School students), were in attendance, representing Youth Leadership Rutherford, a program with the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce. Part of their requirements was to attend 2 committee meetings, a city council meeting, and a non-profit meeting.

• Mayor Barham explained that he is "pushing hard on 2 particular projects" that could be completed with money derived from the new stimulus package. The first is an "ultra-deficient" bridge over a creek in Eagleville and the creation of a passing lane on Hwy. 41-A.

• Craig Sewell pointed out that there were currently no plans for a red light on the new part of Hwy. 99 that will intersect with South Main Street, and that a TDOT employee had advised for applications to be turned into the state. Mayor Barham reassured Sewell that plans are already in the works as of 6 years ago during a meeting about the new part of Hwy. 99, (when the easements were secured), and that he would be sending letters to both the congressional delegation/commissioner as well as the Governor to secure some type of traffic control system.

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▲ Last issue "Backroads"
Main Street, Eagleville

Who - N - Where

Officer and a Gentleman



Michael Burrows was honored at a ceremony in December promoting him to the status of 2nd Lieutenant for the U.S. Army Reserves.

Michael is part of Unit 332 Medical Brigade, specializing in hospital administration, stationed in Nashville. He has been in this particular unit for five years, having received his training at Fort Benning, Georgia and Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Having received his Bachelor Degree at MTSU he is presently working toward his Masters Degree.

Michael is a 2004 graduate of Eagleville High, the son of Susan and Daniel Moore, and grandson of Mrs. Betty Bolek, all of Eagleville.



Happy First Anniversary!
Josh and Courtney Haywood
Hope you have many more happy years.
We love you, Mom and Dad



Marjorie Patterson entertained friends and family at O'Charleys Restaurant on Saturday the 24th of January. Sisters-in-law Mable Ballard of Franklin and Pearlee Stevens of Houston, TX were there, along with Fred and Ann Patterson of Unionville, Don, Kim and Kalyn Patterson of Eagleville, Bridget and Shelby Miller of Eagleville and Blake Waters of Rockvale.

The Marjorie Patterson family gathered at the home of Fred and Ann Patterson on Sunday, February 1, 2006 to enjoy delicious desserts and wonderful hospitality. Our relatives from Texas were set to depart the next day. Special guests were Mable Ballard of Franklin, Pearlee Stevens of Houston, TX and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Palestine, TX. Also in attendance were Don, Kim and Kalyn Patterson, Bridget and Shelby Miller, all of Eagleville, Ron, Janie, and Grant Patterson and Chris and Carrie Appleton of Chapel Hill, Tami and Taylor Blair of Columbia, and Coby, Becky and C. J. Crowell of Unionville.



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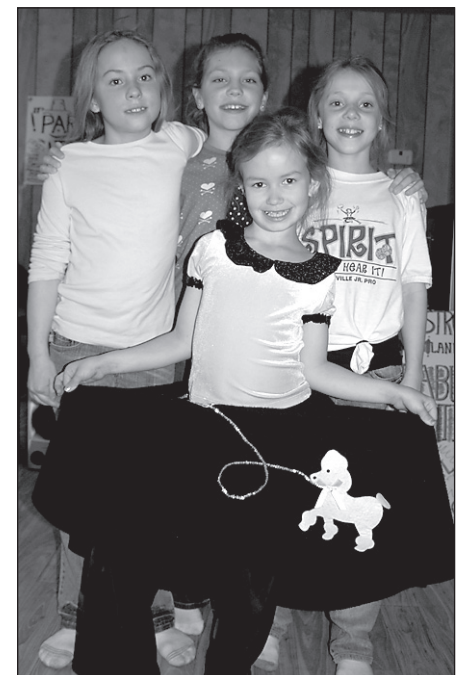
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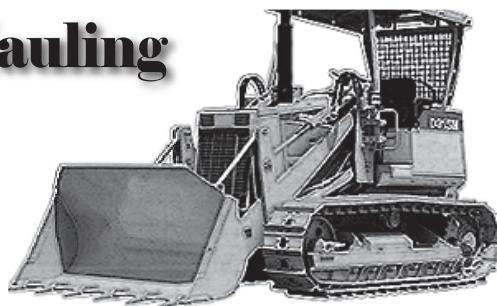
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Where Are They Now?

by Melissa Buchanan

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Eric Messick

Education: H.S., College, etc.
Eagleville High School, Class of 1998

Where He Is Now: Bell Buckle, TN

Current Occupation:

Averitt Express, 10 Years Truck Driver

Since leaving Eagleville:

Married with 2 children;
Houston, age 8 and Conner, age 2

Currently: Eric just completed a new home on 11 acres in Bell Buckle and enjoys taking his kids to the local ice cream shop, (Blue Bird Antiques and Ice Cream Parlor), as well as spending time with his lovely wife, Brianne.



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The sunrise to greet.
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But some how midst their duties,
They find time to let God know,
That...how they can sing!

Then at evening, they can gather,
In groups here and there,
Perched closely to a sprig half seen,
Against the trembling leaves of green.
Thought I... This cannot be the bird,
Whose lovely music I had heard.

But God picks the best, to let you hear,
With tinkling bells, and violins,
And to my surprise.... It's a Robin.
Whose lovely music we have heard,
So you see God loves the little bird too,
And cares for them, just as we do.

Said the Robin to the sparrow ...
"I should like to know,
Why these anxious human beings,
Rush about and worry so."
Said the Sparrow to the Robin...
"Friends, I think that it must be,
That they have no heavenly Father,
Such as cares for you and me."
God will surely take care of us,
Don't you think so?

Love, Maye Taylor

Johnny Johnson, age 74, of Murfreesboro, died Monday, February 23, 2009. He was a native of Rutherford County and the son of the late, Andy and Jennie Bell George Johnson. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Shirley Maynard Johnson, and children, Robin (James) Morgan of Christiana, John (Shanna) Johnson of Kittrell; grandchildren, Heather Zimmerman and Jessica Morgan of Christiana, Ashley Lane of Texas, Elijah and Isaac

Johnson of Kittrell; sisters, Fairy Compton and Lorene Whittemore of Murfreesboro. Mr. Johnson served 20 years in the U.S. Marine Corp. During his time with the Marines he served in the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Conflict. After the Marine Corp. he worked for Rutherford County Co-op and the Rutherford County Highway Department, and for Ryder Truck Rental for 10 years. He was a member of Rockvale Church of Christ. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

William Henry McDaniel, age 88, of Eagleville, passed away on Wednesday, February 18, 2009 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. Mr. McDaniel was a native and lifelong resident of Rutherford County and elder of the Jackson Ridge Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was longtime dairy farmer, owner of a truck for the Rutherford County Creamery, and buyer for Cedar Lane Company. Mr. McDaniel was preceded in death by his parents, James M. McDaniel and Mary B. Hudson McDaniel; five brothers, Macie Lee McDaniel, George W. McDaniel, Albert Hayes McDaniel, Ervin McDaniel and Johnnie L. McDaniel; and two sisters, Sally McDaniel and Susie McDaniel Rowland. He is survived by his wife, Earlene Barrett McDaniel; two sons, William R. McDaniel and Steve B. McDaniel, both of Eagleville; two daughters, Shirley Loyce McDaniel and Gloria Kay (James) Morton, all of Eagleville; and grandchild John Andrew Morton. Jennings & Ayers

with over 30 years of service teaching in Rutherford County, Houston County and David Lipscomb School. She was a faithful member of Southern Hills Church of Christ and a devoted Sunday School teacher for many years. She was preceded in death by husband, Sewell H. Lowe; brother, N.J. Stanford; and sister, Louise Skidmore. She is survived by daughter, Dr. Marilyn Lowe of Denison, IA; son, Everett Hampton (Dr. Fay Gannon) Lowe of Brentwood; sister, Geneva Laws of Fayetteville; three grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. Williamson Memorial Funeral Home

Martha Beth Duzak, age 49, of Rockvale, passed away on Tuesday, February 10, 2009 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. She was a native and lifelong resident of Rutherford County and a homemaker. She is preceded in death by her father, Charles McClaran and one brother, Mike McClaran. She is survived by her daughter, Amanda Marie Duzak of Baltimore, MD; her mother, Hazel Overby; one brother, Charles McClaran of Christiana; and two sisters, Connie Wiseley of Manassas, VA and Susan McClaran of Rockvale. Jennings and Ayers

Cornelia Stanford Lowe, age 95, of Franklin, died on Wednesday, February 18, 2009. She was a graduate of the University of Tennessee and received her Master's plus three years of additional education from Peabody College. She was a retired teacher

Eagleville United Methodist Church

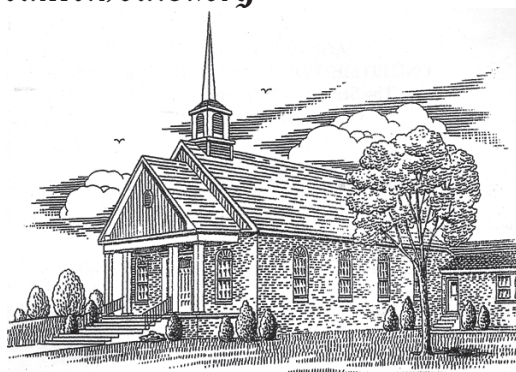
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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

The McCall name has been a highly respected one in Williamson County for over one hundred and fifty years. It is uncertain where the McCall's lived before migrating to this area, but some was known to be in North Carolina before the Revolutionary War. This is evidenced by the muster roll of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina under Captain Alexander. The roll contains such surnames as Wallace, Brown, Walker, Neel, McCord, Robinson, Steel, Reed, Alexander and McCall. All of these names are familiar ones in the Flat Creek area. Many times families and friends traveled to the new territory together in wagon trains and settled in the same general area. The first McCall found in southeast Williamson County was Lycurgus McCall, born in 1814. He married Emeline M. Hartley in 1837, daughter of Laban (Jr.) and Nancy Carson Hartley. They were parents of eight children; Laban Hartley, Hulda Rebecca, William Lafayette, Nancy Marenda, Robert Lycurgus, Alexander, Tennessee E., and Virginia C. All of these children were born in Williamson County and grew up in the Choctaw area.

Lycurgus was a dedicated citizen, apparently well liked and well educated, for he served the county many years as a Magistrate. Lycurgus' family home was situated on Choctaw Road, where he was a schoolmaster. He gave the land on which the first Choctaw School was built. Many descendents of Lycurgus and Emeline

McCall has called this area home.

Mr. Samuel Lycurgus McCall, was the grandson of Lycurgus and Emeline McCall and son of Laban Hartley McCall and his wife Tennessee Samuella Scales McCall. He was born February 24, 1867 and married in 1894 to Nancy Ann Crafton, daughter of James Edward and Nancy Matilda Creswell Crafton. He had four children: Carrie, Bessie, Jim and Jessie. Mr. Jim McCall and his wife, Nannie made their home in Eagleville for a few years before their deaths. Jack McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCall, and his wife, Alline, presently live in Eagleville.

Note: Additional McCall Family History is published in the "Flat Creek, It's Land and It's People". Thanks to Ennis Wallace for permission to use the above information.

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PART I

TERROR IN FLAT CREEK

It was shortly after 10 p.m., August 14th, 1933, and Sheriff Charles Fox of Franklin, Tennessee, was awakened when his telephone began its disturbing ring. Sleepily, he rolled out of bed and reached for the noisy instrument.

"This is Constable Herman McArthur at Allisona," the familiar voice informed him. "There's been a robbery at Sam McCall's place over in the Flat Creek Community, and he's been badly hurt—may be dying.

TRAGEDY IN THE MCCALL FAMILY

His wife just called me, but she was too hysterical to give me any further details. Can you meet me there at once?"

Promising to leave immediately, Fox cradled the receiver and dressed hurriedly. The McCall farm, he reflected, was about fifteen miles from Franklin, and five miles from Allisona in the southeast section of Williamson County. The sparsely settled Flat Creek Community was in the same vicinity that another robbery had occurred only a month before, but despite the tireless efforts of McArthur, it was still unsolved.

With this in mind, Fox called the night turnkey at the county jail. "Round up all the available deputies in this district," he instructed the officer, "and have them stand by. There's been another robbery near Allisona, and I might need them on a moment's notice.

Lights burned brightly throughout the rambling old farmhouse, set far back off the winding country road, when the Sheriff arrived at the robbery scene thirty minutes later. Leaving his car in the graveled driveway, he mounted the front steps and was met at the door by McArthur, who had been watching for his arrival. The Constable motioned for him to follow, and a few seconds later Fox was standing in a high-ceilinged bedroom on the west side of the house.

Mr. Sam McCall had been tortured, and beaten into unconsciousness. He lay across a blood-splotted bed, unaware of the efforts of a physician to stem the flow of blood from three gaping wounds just above the left temple. Large blisters on both legs were mute evidence of the painful torture he had been subjected to before the bandits fled.

The doctor informed Sheriff Fox that McCall had a possible fracture of the skull, and third-degree burns on both legs and the shock, alone, could easily prove fatal to a man of Mr. McCall's age. It was determined that Mr. McCall needed immediate attention, and an ambulance was called to transport him to a hospital in Nashville." Upon arrival of the ambulance, the physician accompanied Mr. McCall to the hospital

Despite his sixty-nine years, time had been kind to the farmer, the Sheriff noted. His large frame was as well muscled as the average, far younger man's and it was not hard to understand why a man of his physical appearance had chosen to resist the bandits.

Constable McArthur related to Sheriff Fox that Mrs. McCall had recalled there were three bandits involved. Two were masked and the third, which she thought she could identify, was the one that burned her husband's feet and legs.

Mrs. McCall was a frail little woman in her late fifties. It was apparent that the robbery had unnerved her. She sat stiffly in a straight-backed chair, and glanced up nervously when the two investigators entered the room to talk with her. She stated they were in the habit of retiring early and were getting ready for bed at nine-thirty when they heard a pounding at the front door. They had been a little afraid at nights, since the robbery last month, (Mr. White, who lived in the area, had also been robbed) so Sam slipped his pistol in his pocket before answering the door. She had remained in the bedroom and could hear them talking. I couldn't tell what they were saying, but Sam's voice was angry. Then I heard a shot," she said.

Before she could reach the front room, however, three men were forcing her husband back towards the bedroom. One of them, she related, had a pistol. Realizing it was a hold up; Mrs. McCall picked up her purse, containing \$250, and threw it out the bedroom window.

She continued, "I thought they would search the house, and leave when they didn't find money, but, instead they tied Sam and me in chairs and began threatening to torture the information out of him, if he didn't tell where his money was. I knew they meant business, and I pleaded with Sam to let me tell them, but he was stubborn, and told me to keep quiet. One of the men began hitting him over the head with a blackjack, and the other began to burn his legs and feet. The third one ransacked the house. Finally, the man with the blackjack hit him a terribly hard blow, and Sam just slumped down. I thought he was dead, and told them where I had thrown the money."

After learning the hiding place of the money, the trio of bandits left. Mrs. McCall stated a few seconds later she heard them outside the window. They were counting the money, and when finished, one said, "There's supposed to be more here than this. Well, we ain't got time to go back," she heard another say. "I think we killed him. Let's get away from here."

Sheriff Fox asked Mrs. McCall if they had more money in the house during recent weeks.



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"About three weeks ago, Sam drew \$3000 out of the bank to buy another farm. The \$250 was what we had left after the purchase," she answered.

Fox obtained the name of the bank through which the transaction was carried out, and then inquired, "Were they in an automobile?" "If they were, I didn't hear it—either before or after the robbery," she said. Fox requested descriptions. The unmasked bandit Mrs. McCall described as being about fifty, short and stocky of build, and gray haired. He was wearing a white shirt and dark trousers. His two companions were taller and younger. The blackjack wielder wore a white shirt and tan trousers, while the third was dressed in blue denim shirt and light pants. Constable McArthur related to the Sheriff that Mrs. McCall's descriptions fit perfectly the men who robbed T. L. White during the latter part of July.

Six deputies had been summoned and were given descriptions of the bandits. The deputies divided into pairs and began checking all the service stations and cafes still open between Franklin and Columbia and between Franklin and the Davidson County line. The State Highway Patrol was also notified and given descriptions of the trio.

Sheriff Fox put through a call to the state penitentiary at Nashville and requested that bloodhounds be sent immediately. Guard Ed Pugh was dispatched to the scene with his dogs.

Fox and McArthur returned to the bedroom in search of clues. The Sheriff had little hope that the two strands of rope he found, used to bind the victim would be of any help in the investigation. It was of a cheap make, similar to that sold in all general merchandise stores for use as clothesline. However, he pocketed the pieces for future reference, if needed.

Bits of charred newspaper used to torture the farmer were still scattered about the floor. Carefully, Fox picked up one partially burned piece, apparently used by the bandit as a grip for his crude torch.

"I don't know if they can get fingerprints off paper like this," he told McArthur, "but we can try it." (The science of fingerprint comparison was just beginning to become popular in Tennessee at the time of the McCall robbery, and full knowledge of this phase of crime detection had not yet spread to the small outlying districts. Only the four larger cities, Nashville, Memphis, Chattanooga and Knoxville, had set up identification bureaus.)

With the arrival of the bloodhounds, the two investigators noted with no little concern that news of the brutal torture robbery had spread throughout the community. Grim-faced farmers, armed with shotguns and rifles, had assembled in the shadows of the McCall lawn, eager to join the chase for the bandits.

"We'll have to keep our eyes on those boys," McArthur confided in Pugh. "McCall and his wife are probably the best liked folks in the county, and their neighbors won't stop at anything to avenge this brutal attack."

The guard nodded understandingly. He had operated with his dogs in Williamson County before. The well-trained hounds picked up the scent without trouble and at a word from their master, struck off across the lawn. Flashlights and lanterns blinked ominously in the darkness as the peculiarly mixed posse representing both the law and volunteer amateurs—ran and stumbled to keep close on the heels of the bellowing dogs.

Reaching the roadway, the trail turned west towards Franklin for about one quarter of a mile, and then stopped abruptly in the middle of the narrow pike. Brining his torch into play, Fox studied the markings in the thick summer dust that covered the shoulder of the roadway. After finding tire tracks that looked fresh, they had no doubt that a car was apparently used in the robbery. Crossing the road, Sheriff Fox played his light on the ground, and discovered similar tire prints in the soft dirt of a driveway leading into a cornfield. "They drove in from the direction of Franklin, turned around here and headed the car back. Then they walked down to McCall's, pulled the robbery and came back here. That accounts for Mrs. McCall not hearing an automobile was the Sheriff's assumption. With this announcement, the posse began to break up slowly, the men returning to their homes.

Fox and McArthur, returning to the farmhouse, found that a neighbor couple had offered to stay with Mrs. McCall for the night. They had a few more questions for Mrs. McCall about her husband's pistol. "I suppose they took it away from him. I never saw it after he went to the door. But the pistol one of the bandits had, was not his. Sam's gun was nickel plated and pearl handled. The one they had was blue steel with a wood handle," she answered. Constable McArthur stated to the Sheriff, he didn't see a pistol when he helped the doctor take McCall's trousers off so he could treat his legs. While studying the living-room walls and ceiling, the Sheriff concluded that

Mr. McCall must have shot at them since there were no marks to indicate that a shot was fired into the room.

Returning to their automobiles in the driveway, McArthur offered: "There are two angles here that convince me that the McCall bandits are the same who robbed White. One is the fact they mentioned there should be more money—indicating they knew about the farm money—and the second is that they tortured McCall in precisely the same fashion they threatened White." The White robbery had involved only \$50 and a pistol. McArthur continued, "White had twenty five \$20 gold pieces which he had buried in his backyard. When he was robbed, the leader, who answers the description of the old man in the McCall case, told him that he knew about the gold pieces and wanted them. But White insisted he had deposited them in the bank. They slapped him around a bit, and threatened him with all kinds of torture, but apparently he convinced them he didn't have the money. They seemed satisfied with the fifty dollars and gun, but told him they would kill him if they ever learned he had lied to them.

Meanwhile, the Williamson County deputies reported little success when Sheriff Fox returned to his office. One deputy did report that he found a service station attendant who said, he waited on three men a short time before nine o'clock on the Franklin Road, near the Davidson County line. He wasn't sure about the descriptions of two of the, but the driver was a gray haired fellow, wearing a white shirt. They drove off in the direction of Franklin. He thought the car was a black sedan with Davidson County License number, but wasn't for sure. Fox relayed this information to the highway patrol in Nashville. The Sheriff gave his deputies samples of the rope found at the McCall home with instructions to check general merchandise stores in the area. After reading about some robberies in Cheatham and Maury Counties recently, Fox thought it could be the same gang committing these crimes.

Sheriff Fox decided it was time to talk to Mr. White, the previous robbery victim again.

The victim was unable to supply any information other than what he had previously given the Constable. "You see,"



Samuel Lycurgus McCall and Nancy Ann Crafton McCall with children Carrie, Bessie, Jim and Jessie

he explained, "they got me just as I was returning to the house from the stock barn. It was dark, and I couldn't see them well". "Did you ever mention having those gold pieces to any of your neighbors or friends?" the county official asked.

"I might have, but I don't recall having done so. But I'm sure the bandits were no one I had ever seen before. I don't think my neighbors would have had anything to do with it."

"Possibly not, but rumors spread quickly and some innocent party might have passed it on to the wrong person."

Later in the day, Fox decided to go to the Nashville and ask them to check for fingerprints on the piece of newspaper used as the torch to torture McCall. Elkins Lewis, a veteran chief of the Nashville Detective Department met with Sheriff Fox. Lewis listened while the Sheriff told his story about the robberies. He immediately started checking files on out-of-town robberies and requested four of his veteran detectives, George Redmon, Jack Setters, Witt Scruggs and Pete Williamson to come to his office.

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Health & Wellness by Howard Baker, RN BSN

Death on Hold?

A reader asked a question about the recent "Chocolate, Wine and Wear It Red" column in regards to whether the same benefits from wine could be found in grape juice. Ms. T, the short answer is, probably. There's a lot of talk in the news and on the street about the benefits of red wine on heart disease. Everyone from the American Heart Association to the Mayo Clinic has weighed in on the potential benefits red wine can have on your heart health.

I want to be clear that I do not believe anything will take the place of exercise, sound nutrition and not smoking in protecting your heart and overall health. With that said, let's explore the benefits of juice vs. wine. We know that the substance called resveratrol (res-VAIR'ah-trol) is an antioxidant that comes from the skin of grapes. Other foods that contain resveratrol include peanuts, blueberries and cranberries. You may recall from an earlier column I used the Harvard School of Public Health Food Pyramid (<http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/nutritionsource/>) and their recommendations for fruits and whole grains.

Alcohol can contribute to a small increase in HDL cholesterol (good cholesterol), but you can also get a small rise in HDL cholesterol with regular physical activity. Alcohol has also been linked to high blood pressure, stroke, suicide, motor vehicle accidents, physical abuse, obesity and some cancers to name a few. It has been suggested that women should limit alcohol consumption to one drink per day and men no more than two drinks per day. The National Library of Medicine defines a "drink" as 12 oz of beer, 1.5 oz of 80-proof spirits, or 4 oz of wine. Women who are pregnant or trying to become pregnant should avoid alcohol consumption altogether, because of the potential serious birth defects associated

with its use. I want to point out that even light drinking can lead to an addiction. You should always discuss with your healthcare provider possible risk verses benefits of any supplement-including alcohol.

A recent segment on 60 Minutes re-examined the so-called French paradox which suggests that even despite a population that consumes a high fat diet and wine; there is a remarkably low incidence of heart disease. 60 Minutes reported the scientists in this segment launched a research company called Sirtris which was sold to GlaxoSmithKline for almost three quarters of a billion dollars-supposedly validating their research findings on a "wine pill" "that could prevent diseases of the aging, and making a 90-year-old as healthy as a 60-year-old." All this sounds a little too Jetsonian for me. I will let you know when a pill allows you to become a couch potato, eat whatever you want, and live past 100. But until that time, get some exercise, eat a nutritious diet, refrain from smoking, you will live healthier longer.

So Ms. T? Recent studies suggest purple Concord grapes which are also high in resveratrol may provide the same heart healthy benefits of red wine without the alcohol. You may find grape juice to be a little less expensive and if you're pregnant much safer and healthier for you and your baby. Grape juice has no contraindications with medications and to my knowledge no one has ever been arrested for driving under the influence of grape juice. Putting "death on hold" isn't as simple as taking a pill; however, simple lifestyle changes may make for a more pleasant ride. Great question, Ms. T, and I hope this helps.

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

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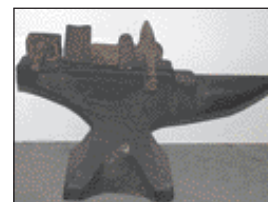
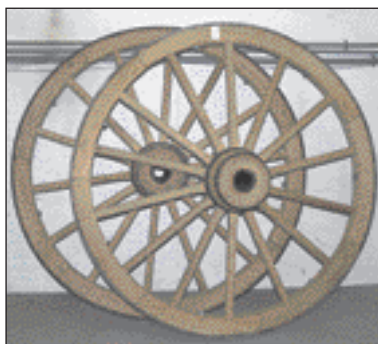
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BY MS. MARY NEILL

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Ms. Mary Neill's class is learning colors as well and discovered the yellow inside an egg, then cooked the egg and made the color white.

Ms. BJ's class was deep into ice the month of January. They made an ice castle, an igloo and on the coldest day of the year they made icicles. They also made frost with crushed ice and salt. Mrs. BJ loves experiments and so do the kids.

Miss Ashton's school agers get involved with lot of team work, games and activities. They played in water and found things that sank and things that float. You would be surprised to see what would float! Some of the kids do find the time to do the unspeakable "HOMEWORK".



Ms. Tiffany's Class - Elijah, Olivia, Ms. Tiff, Annelyn, Caden and Will.



Ms. Mary Neill's Class - Ella, Levi, Payton and Amelia.
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Memory of A Special Flying Trip With My Son, Joe

By Woodrow Luttrell



While Captain of the Triple 7 (777) for American Airlines Joe took me with him one weekend to Santiago, Chili. It was March 15-18, 2002, and my only trip with him while he was a pilot for AA for his 30-year career, and before retiring early at age 56, in 2004.

During Joe's last few years with AA, based at DFW in Dallas, he was Captain of the Triple 7 and flew trips to Europe, South America and Tokyo. For the last trip the 777 was used to fly to Santiago, Chili, Joe called and said, "Get ready for this trip, I am taking you with me." First class seats were available for the trip down.

To begin the trip and using a pass, I left Nashville (BNA) at noon on Friday March 15, 2002. Joe met me in DFW and took me to see an ill and handicapped friend, one who was a former AA employee, and also do some sightseeing of AA facilities. We departed DFW Friday night at 7:30 PM, arrived in Santiago early on Saturday, toured many places he had arranged, toured places again all day Sunday, and departed for DFW at about 7:30 PM Sunday night. I arrived back in Nashville at noon on Monday.



Before our Friday night 7:30 PM departure for Santiago, Joe had me join him in the cockpit and sit in the seat of the co-pilot. He had one of the other pilots loan me his AA cap to put on for this photo.

About two months after Joe's death, Dec. 18, 2007, Wanda called and said, "I'm coming over with a gift for you." To my total surprise, great delight and appreciation, Wanda brought a beautiful frame with this photo. Mounted below the picture is the AA Emblem from Joe's AA cap. As a truly cherished memorial I keep this hanging on the wall in full view of where I spend most hours of my time when here at home, and so I can also share it with visitors.

That trip with Joe has been re-lived many times and will forever be remembered.

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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

Money Trouble

Bill, a construction worker from Ardbark, Mississippi pulled his aching empty body from his truck and walked toward the house. He put his key in the lock and found the door open. That's funny, he thought, Jamie is usually not home this early. He looked at his watch—2:30.

"Jamie," Bill called. The house was dark, cold. He turned on the light in the kitchen and that's when he saw it on the table: a pink wad of paper about the size of a golf ball. It looked as if it had been molded over and over again to make it firm and round. Leaning on the table he began to uncouple the paper. My gosh, he thought, this is a 'pink slip.' Jamie is fired. She has been with the hosiery mill for ten years. How can she be fired? He unfolded the paper further. Reason: insufficient work. Well, he couldn't fault them for that. If there wasn't any work, there wasn't any work. That was the reason he was home on a Tuesday afternoon. But where had Jamie gone? Probably over to her Aunt Martha's. She always shared things with her.

Aunt Martha was Jamie's only living relative and lived on the edge of town in a shanty shack that didn't even belong to her. She, an old maid, had lived there alone ever since Jamie could remember. She hardly ever went anywhere and didn't have a telephone.

Bill rang Jamie's cell.

"Hello," sobbed Jamie.

"Baby, I know. Don't cry. We'll figure out something," said Bill.

"I found Aunt Martha lying on the floor. She was dead—there wasn't anything I could do," cried Jamie. "The paramedic said it was a stroke. I'm waiting until the police finish. They took her to the hospital. I have to decide about her funeral. She didn't have any money. We'll have to pay for the arrangements."

"Stay there, I'll be right over," said Bill as he hung up the phone.

Bill sat with his head in his hands. He was getting fewer hours every week and now Jamie was out of a job. His check with Jamie's last check would just about make the house payment and maybe pay the electric bill. He looked at the savings account statements—\$329.62. He rang up

the only funeral home in town.

"How much does it cost to put somebody away nowadays?" he asked.

"Anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000," said the funeral director.

"What's the very cheapest?" asked Bill.

"Cremation is \$1700," said the director.

"Can we pay on time?"

"Well, yes . . ."

"Thank you," said Bill.

Cremation—Jamie won't like that, thought Bill hurrying out the door to Aunt Martha's house. Jamie was at the kitchen table.

"How will we bury Aunt Martha?" asked Jamie.

"I called. Cremation cost \$1700 and we can pay by the month," said Bill.

"Cremation—I never liked that. How did you know?"

"Know what?"

"That Aunt Martha was dead?"

"I thought you were talking about losing your job. I found the paper on the table."

"I came to ask her what I should do and there she was."

"I know honey." Bill put his arms around Jamie.

Jamie was practical minded and decided to have Aunt Martha cremated. They didn't have the money to do better. She and Bill spread her ashes on the yard at the shanty shack. Then, the next day they began cleaning out the house.

"She doesn't have much," said Jamie. But I want to keep something to remember her by.

"Here's a broach. It'll make a good keepsake," said Bill.

"I'll bet she has every pair of shoes she ever bought. Look, they're all piled in this box. Help me carry it to the dumpster," said Jamie.

"Wait," said Bill. "What's sticking out of that shoe?" They took a shoe out to examine it. Bill pulled out a hundred dollar bill.

Bill and Jamie began pulling out shoe soles. There was money beneath every insole—\$5127.00.

Bill and Jamie wished they had given Aunt Martha a better funeral, but in the end her money was saved and they had brought her back home at the shanty shack on the corner.

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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Mothers of Invention

Necessity is the mother of invention, isn't that so? I could say that mothers are the mothers of invention. Just because it's a little redundant does not

make it less true.

I am reminded of a certain woman who whipped up the first pot of liquid white-out on her kitchen stove. I can almost imagine a New England Clam Chowder that went horribly wrong, but from all accounts, making a concoction that would hide typos, was actually her plan.

I understand that pioneering spirit because, after all, being a parent is the "final frontier." Although many people have raised kids, they have never raised yours kids. Living with them is new to you. So now, you have to make up the "rules" as you go and invent things to fit your particular circumstances.

For example, for my kids, a good report card deserves a trip to Dairy Queen. Another family may have a kid who is particularly resistant to good grades, and so a trip to Disney World may be the only thing that motivates him to get above a "C." Thank goodness we have ice cream kids.

Many motivational methods have been invented, but my talents run more toward inventing techniques for improving my family's health and well-being. For example, one child's well-being may have been in jeopardy if not for my technique of using duct tape to keep his diaper on his body. He couldn't manage to get a spoonful of food from his plate to his mouth without having a spasm somewhere in between, but somehow he knew how to remove the Velcro tapes from his diaper.

I don't know why, but that's not something that one is ever prepared to deal with. But no matter the challenge, most parents are up to it with their own brand of engineering.

Imagine the frustration of the parent whose child wet the bed. He invented electric pads to place

in a child's underwear that sound an alarm when "moisture" is detected while he's sleeping. I like that: moisture. Who are they kidding? Imagine the satisfaction of the parent who finally invented those binky clips which prevent the binky from falling on the floor for the hundredth time.

I wonder how many times a child tried to stick his fingers in an electrical outlet before his parent invented those plastic inserts?

Who was the first person who decided to try vaginal cream to heal cold sores or hemorrhoid cream to diminish under-eye bags? I've heard those remedies work, but I've never had the courage to try them, because, well, I don't know where those creams have been... or maybe it's because I do.

Who invented the stuff that gets burnt chicken noodle soup off your burner pans? Who invented conditioner so that when your daughter puts on a sweater her hair doesn't cling to her face? Who invented garbage disposals, gummy bears, night lights, water-proof mattress pads, and fat crayons? Parents, of course.

Tell me, where would we be without a nasal aspirator to get the snot out of a baby's nose? I shudder to think how it was done before a nasal aspirator was invented.

I have, for the last twenty-five years, had three or four males living in our house at the same time. Little boys think the inside of the toilet, as a target, is simply a lofty goal. As a result, there is no remorse when they let loose a wild stream of urine in the general direction of the toilet, only hitting the "target" by accident.

For the last twenty-five years I have been wondering, "What can I invent that would motivate them to get hold of that thing and aim with a little more precision?" If I could just figure that out, I would be a very rich woman.

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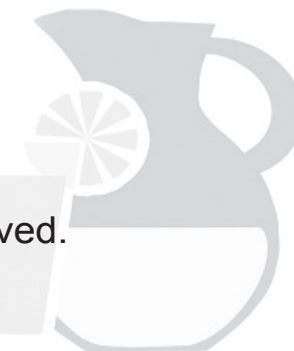
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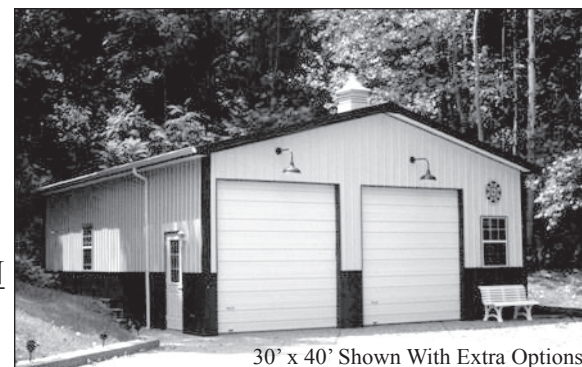
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chair Market Forum aka PGC Market Forum is sending consumers via mail.

BBB has received numerous inquiries from consumers across the country who received a letter in the mail from Kochair Market Forum aka PGC Market Forum. The envelope is mailed from a Canadian postal center and contains a letter offering to hire the recipient to conduct mystery shopping services. The letter states "...based on previous survey by our affiliate Consumer Survey Specialist you indicated to be interested in an additional income on part-time basis. You are hereby selected to participate in a paid Consumer Research Program in your area of residence as a Mystery Shopper." The letter includes an Acceptance Form, a Company Evaluation Sheet and a fraudulent check in the amount of \$3962.00.

The letter goes on to state the enclosed check is to cover 3 hours of probationary training pay at the rate of \$100 per hour equaling \$300, \$200 for shopping or hotel lodging, \$200 for a Western Union/Moneygram service charge and the remaining \$3262 is to be wired to a Canadian location.

BBB warns consumers DO NOT CASH THAT CHECK! It is counterfeit! By cashing the check and receiving the funds you have accepted responsibility of returning that money to the bank once they confirm the check is fake, and you could possibly face criminal charges. This company is not actually hiring anyone. The letter and check are simply a ploy to entice the recipient to wire fraudulent funds to the con-artist in Canada.

BBB advises consumers to carefully research any 'mystery shopping' business. Understand whether the company is offering to employ you directly, merely provide you with information about mystery shopping, or to simply collect fraudulent funds.

BBB advises mystery shopper applicants to steer clear of phony offers by:

Never cashing unsolicited checks as they are most likely fraudulent.

Ignore claims that you will make big profits easily. Mystery shopping will not make you rich; at best it provides part-time income.

Avoid falling for claims that “guarantee” a position without training.

Be cautious of unsolicited e-mails & letters offering “work-from-home.”

Never pay money up-front. A legitimate mystery shopping service will not charge money for materials, training or recruiting.

Obtain the name of the company and check the business out with the BBB, local consumer protection agency, and state attorney general.

Consumers can obtain more information regarding mystery shopping through the Mystery Shopping Providers Association by visiting <http://www.mysteryshop.org>.

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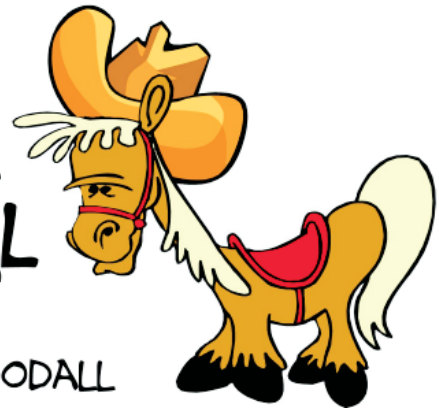
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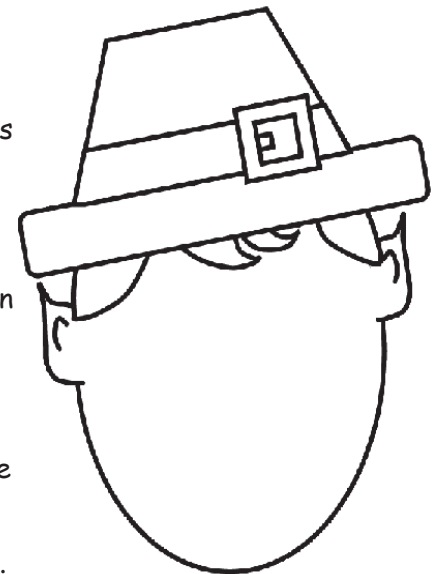
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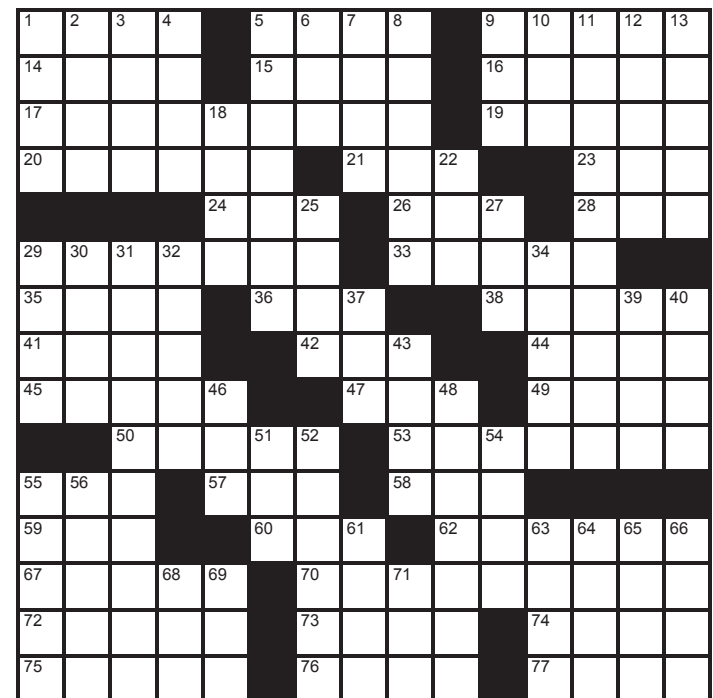
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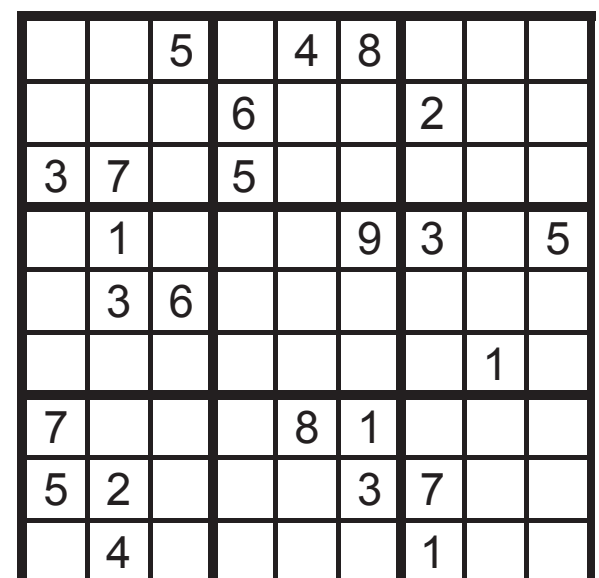
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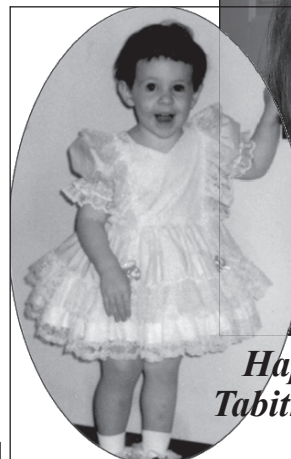
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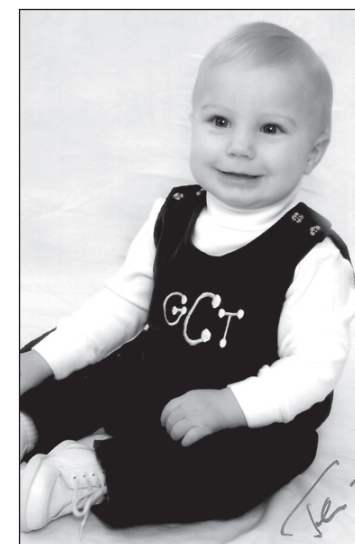
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Happy 16th Birthday Tabitha MaKaila Atchley

March 2nd
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Happy 1st Birthday Grant Thomas Cooper

March 5th
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Eagleville Planning (City Hall).....1st Mon each of month 6:30 pm
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1st Saturday of Each Month: Country Music and Dance is held at 6:30 at the Eagleville Community Center. Food is available starting at 5:30.

Every Saturday night: Live music at Bread & Jam. Music starts at 6:30 pm.

Feb. 28: Pancake Breakfast & Book Sale, FiftyForward College Grove. Pancake breakfast 7:30 am -10 am. Bake & Book Sale 7:30 am -12 pm. All you can eat breakfast, Family \$20, adults \$5, children 12 & under \$3, children 3 & under free.

Mar 7: Country Ham Breakfast, Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Arno-Allisona Road, 6-9 am, adults \$7, children 12 & under \$3.50. Eggs, ham, sausage, hashbrowns, biscuits & gravy, orange juice & coffee.

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Wedding Anniversaries



Birthdays



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Charlene White Ron Howard (1954) <i>Lucas & Gretchen Thompson</i>	2 Tabitha Atchley Kevin Hanke Wyatt Haley Elizabeth Davenport Jon Bon Jovi (1962)	3 Andy Carlton Chris Manning Alexander Graham Bell (1847)	4 Mark Johnson Betty D. Rigsby Mark Johnson <i>David & Lisa Brown</i>	5 Grant Thomas Cooper Lonnie Davis Jamie Mullins Taylor Turnage Jordan Turnage	6 Ed McMahon (1923) Lou Costello (1906) <i>Paul & Glenda Dyer</i>	7 Brian Southerland Pauline Beasley Willard Scott (1934)
8 Bailee Phelps Evelyn Crick Michael Jensen Mike Hayes	9 Jessica Berry Adler Buchanan Michael Shinn Lane Stacy Betty Beech Darrell Turnage	10 Bob Weske James Jones	11 Bob Whitaker Lawrence Welk (1903)	12 Kenny Broach James Taylor (1948) Liza Minnelli (1946)	13 James Merritt Matt Hodge <i>Dean & Betty Felder</i>	14 Laurie Warren Wendell Warf Klaine Freeman <i>John & Thalia Perrell</i>
15 Claudia Trantham Anthony Driver Betty H. Rigsby Madi Owen	16 Erik Estrada (1946)	17 Levi Driver Rob Lowe (1964) Kurt Russell (1951) <i>Gary & Debby Lorow</i>	18 Hayden Newcome Cole Freeman Alan Rigsby Queen Latifah (1970)	19 Bruce Willis (1955) Wyatt Earp (1848)	20 Kristy Shelton Bolin Holly Hunter (1958)	21 Matthew Broderick (1962)
22 Tiffany McCain West Brian Layne Shockey Billy Joe Snell Tim Wilson Reese Witherspoon (1976)	23 Tristan Love Gabe Smithson Amy Von Almen Martin Von Almen <i>Ben & Kim Baehr</i>	24 Amanda Brown Marie Underwood Bobby Claxton <i>Wes & Bridget Fitzgerald</i>	25 Sarah Jessica Parker (1965) Aretha Franklin (1942) <i>Johnny & Suzanne McClaran</i>	26 Kyle Taylor Cheyenne Wiebe	27 Gavin Cain Miariah Carey (1970)	28 Reba McEntire (1955)
29 Beth Leonard Sam Walton (1918) Cy Young (1867)	30 Celine Dion (1968) Eric Clapton (1945)	31 Ricky Love, Jr. Judy Frost Cheryl Barrett	<i>If you would like for your birthday or anniversary to appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the 20th of the prior month to: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-2749.</i>			

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