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## Former Eagleville City Recorder Behind Bars After Initial Sentencing Phase - Friday March 6<sup>th</sup>, 2009

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Dooney & Burke purses, Victoria's Secret, Adult Gift Store purchases, and a flat screen TV; if you are or were an Eagleville tax payer, generated sales tax revenue in Rutherford County, (which the city of Eagleville receives a portion of), or simply gave to the local Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department between July 2006-October 2007; these are just some of the examples of how former Eagleville City Recorder, Michelle Bennett, spent your funds for non-municipal purposes, much of which was done while she was on the city's time.

As the initial sentencing phase took place in a crowded Rutherford County Criminal Circuit Court before the Honorable Judge Ash, the Court was reminded once again by prosecuting attorney Chadwick Jackson, (of the State of Tennessee Comptroller's Office), the extravagant lifestyle Bennett afforded herself on dollars belonging to the City of Eagleville.

As supporting documentation was presented to the court, the Grand Total was \$32,761.47, which included payment for unused sick leave connected with a city document that

Continue on page 5.....**SENTENCING**

## Eagleville Welcomes The Opening Of The New Dollar General Store

The new Dollar General Store located in downtown Eagleville opened its doors Monday, March 16<sup>th</sup>, 2009. The new Dollar General Store is a much-welcomed convenience for Eagleville and surrounding residents, as well as an excellent source of revenue for the City of Eagleville.



Linda Huffman, Missy Hammond, Store Manager-Beth Handley and Ryan Gallagher on Monday, opening day for Eagleville's Dollar General Store.

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# Local Business Directory

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

A & B Paint Contractors	EG 556-7878	Jimmy's Auto Service	UN(931)294-5973
All About Animals	(931)364-2305	Joe Kelly's Market	CG 368-7299
Arrington Vineyard, LLC	AR 395-0102	Johnson Excavating LLC	EG 714-0079
Allied Welding Service	EG 274-2222	Just Like Home Daycare	EG 274-2073
Ashworth's Backhoe	UN(931)294-2194	Kandle Kitchen	EG 274-3568
Banner Buildings	EG 274-3280	Kangaroo Market	TR 395-9240
Beauty Shack	EG 274-6617	Karen's Curl & Dye Hair	EG 584-0803
Bo-Jacks Market	EG 274-2177	Kreative Upholstery	UN(931)224-6029
Bonnie's Barnyard	TR 395-7679	Lamp Shop & Supply	EG 274-6274
Bread & Jam	EG 390-2012	Las Fiestas	EG 274-3322
Brown's Lawnmower	EG 274-6669	Lawrence Funeral Home	(931)364-2233
C & D Automotive	EG 274-6960	Marty's Automotive	RV 274-3387
Cable - STC	CG (877)368-2110	Milnar Organ Company	EG 274-6400
Cathy Kelley Hair Salon	EG 274-2335	Nellie Jane Antiques	AR 395-0023
Champions Run	RV 274-2301	Plumbing Services	CG 504-1851
Charlie's Heat & Cool	(931)294-5869	Ralston Antiques	EG 896-4568
Choice Automotive	EG 274-2233	Rapid Pak Market	AR 395-7089
College Grove Grocery	CG 368-7129	Regions Bank	EG 274-6285
College Grove Insurance	CG 368-3338	Rex's Foodland	(931)364-7315
College Grove Sanitation	EG 274-2332	Roberson Concrete Const.	EG 274-6030
Community Cash Mkt	UN(931)294-9312	Robin F. Jackson CPA	(931)364-5774
Co-op Farm Supply	EG 274-6211	Rutherford County Sheriff	(615)898-7770
Cotton & Wampler Real Est	TR 395-4403	Saddle Shop	TR 395-7555
Country Dutch Barns	TR 395-7474	Sandy's Market	EG 274-3006
Driver Guttering	EG 274-3796	Shear Changes	UN(931)294-5352
Eagle Roost Smokehouse	EG 274-6999	Skinner's Lawn Care	CG 566-5310
Eagleville City Hall	EG 274-6992	Smitty's Barber Shop	EG 274-6464
Eagleville Classic Pizza	EG 274-2971	Smotherman Home Repairs	EG 274-6189
Eagleville Community Center	EG 274-6811	Southeastern Turf, LLC	EG 274-3009
Eagleville Drug Center	EG 274-6868	State Farm Ins. B Morris	(615)893-1417
Eagleville Eye Clinic	EG 274-2102	Sue's Style Shop	EG 274-6460
Eagleville Florist & Gifts	EG 274-6321	Sun Country Tanning	EG 274-2090
Eagleville Library	EG 274-2626	Susie Manier Real Estate	EG 427-1230
Eagleville Medical Clinic	EG 274-6207	T.J. Rentals	TR 395-4685
Eagleville Mini Storage	EG 274-3833	Thompson's Services	RV 274-2281
Eagleville Mission	EG 274-6289	Three Corner Mkt	UN(931)294-2165
Eagleville Post Office	EG 274-6259	Triune Market	TR 395-0074
Eagleville Sailplane	EG 274-6341	Tri-Wood Inc.	EG 274-3474
Eagleville School	EG 274-6336	Tru-Line Inc.	EG 274-6434
Eagleville Times	EG 274-2749	TSC Tractor Supply	TR 395-4241
Ej's Treasures	CG 368-2020	Underwood Construction	EG 274-3130
Family Market	RV 274-3877	Underwood Excavating LLC	EG 274-6127
Farm Sales & Service	EG 274-2200	Unionville Family Practice	(931)294-8464
Fast Greenery, LLC	TR 395-4688	Unionville Market	(931)294-2230
Fire Emergency Calls	911	US Bank	CG 368-7121
Greenbriar Landscape	RV 890-3755	Valley Towing	RV 274-2323
Hartley Trucking	EG 274-3626	Vet Serv. of Chapel Hill	(931)364-7799
Hendrix Property Maint.	EG 260-1823	Vintage Construction	AR 395-4559
Holt Specialty Equip	EG 274-6660	White's Welding	UN(931)294-5968
James Rigsby Bulldozer	EG 274-6379	WT's Market	(M'boro) 849-2336



## Shoppers On Opening Day At The New Dollar General Store In Eagleville

### Mailbox Drop-off For Your Eagleville Times Pictures, Article & Classifieds

For your convenience, a drop-off mailbox has been placed on the front porch of Ralston Antiques on Main Street in downtown Eagleville, for any pictures, articles and classifieds that you would like featured in the Eagleville Times. The mailbox is checked daily. Also, if you have pictures that have not been returned to you by the Eagleville Times, these will be available at Ralston Antiques any Thursday thru Sunday.

Send your awards, birthdays, anniversary and wedding announcements to be featured in the Eagleville Times to:  
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**Eagleville Times**

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



## Highlights from the City Of Eagleville Council Meeting Thursday - February 26, 2009

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

### Citizen's Input

1. None

### Park Update

- Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill explained that ball season would be getting ready to start soon and told everyone to take a walk on the park's walking trail and see the newest residents in the creek-Beavers, who have constructed a huge dam.
- Councilman Fitzgerald said he had spoke with a lady out of Nashville with the Greenways grant, who wished to have a follow-up regarding a grant opportunity for the City of Eagleville that required a 20% match.
- Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill said that donations of benches and a gazebo had been made and that the plaques have been ordered to place on those.
- Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill said the park's concession stand generated approx. \$5,000-\$7,000 last ball season.

### Investigation Update and Other Reports from City Attorney

- City Attorney Adam Dodd gave everyone updates on the sentencing hearing surrounding former Eagleville City Recorder Michelle Bennett, which had originally been scheduled for February
- The City Attorney recommended a proposal to amend the resolution to comply with the state's recommended reasonable pricing schedule for copy costs that could be passed on to the requestor-15 cents for regular, 50 cents for color copies. The City Council voted on this unanimously.

### Employee Oversight Committee

- City Attorney Adam Dodd would like the parameters of what the sub-committee was created to do and what responsibilities they are charged to do. City Attorney Adam Dodd explained that the employee oversight committee would be in direct conflict with a current city ordinance. In order to change the duties outlined in the personnel policy reporting procedures, the ordinance would

have to be amended, a draft proposal of what the sub-committee intends to do would need to be submitted, and would require 3 readings.

- Councilman Ball interjected by explaining that he had done some research and felt the original ordinance that was passed was in violation of the city charter. Councilman Ball then referred to a letter from MTAS, which explained that by default the Mayor was serving the town in an administrative capacity, which was contrary to the town's current charter. He further explained that the committee wasn't going to have any powers at all; it was to simply report back to the city council to adequately supervise city employees.
- Councilman Ball made a motion to make an ordinance change, by removing the wording of "Mayor" and insert the "Employee Oversight Committee", which he later withdrew.
- City Attorney Adam Dodd explained that an amendment to the ordinance could not be made by a motion during a regular meeting, the wording would have to be changed by submitting a draft & placed on the agenda, publication notice, public hearing/3 readings. City Attorney Adam Dodd did admit that the city charter is a largely outdated document.
- Councilman Rigsby expressed his frustrations with the potential creation of the Employee Oversight Committee by saying "But I don't go in and take responsibility away from my boss saying he needs to have somebody else telling him what to do before he does his work."

### Report from Planning Commission

- Councilman Harold Vincion informed the city council of the planning commission's decision to grant a special exception for a zoning request, which would allow for a new grocery store to be built in Eagleville.
- Owner of the new Eagleville Grocery & Deli, Craig Sewell, said that he hoped the new grocery store would be an asset to the community for a long time to come.

Continue on page 6.....**COUNCIL**

## Linda Lichtenberger Named As City of Eagleville's New Zoning Administrator

By Melissa Buchanan

The City of Eagleville has recently landed a new zoning administrator, after a unanimous vote during February's city council meeting.

Linda Lichtenberger, a Certified Zoning and Housing Inspector, brought her proposal to the Eagleville City Council upon her retirement from 6 years with the Metro & Davidson County Department of Codes and Building Safety, and roughly 20 years of professional paralegal experience in the field of government codes and zoning administration.

Lichtenberger, who has worked in the field of Codes and Zoning Administration for the City of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County, has actually worked with the city of Eagleville years ago, acting as a Planning and Zoning consultant.

As such, Lichtenberger trained City staff on requirements for building and zoning requirements, and inspection fees. It was during this time that Lichtenberger came to love the Eagleville community and began advocating for "the necessity of our smaller communities to continue to maintain their character and sense of community."

Lichtenberger explained that she sees the position of Zoning Administrator as "a two-fold position-One as a voice for the citizens of Eagleville-the citizen that calls City Hall with a neighborhood problem or concern or question and secondly to represent the City in matters of safety and quality of life issues for all residents."

Lichtenberger further explained that she will be able to aid citizens with simple issues, such as, "questions about home occupations, permits for accessory structures, setback requirements, and general property up-keep

concerns in their community."

Her primary duties will also include investigation of complaints related to things such as abandoned cars, property conditions, (residential and commercial), and carrying out summons, citations, notice and demands, and follow-up inspections as necessary.

Lichtenberger will provide monthly reports to the Mayor and City Council and will also be able to maintain the City's Code and Zoning standards. When asked why she would like to work for the city of Eagleville, Lichtenberger explained, "The answer is quite simple. I believe in where you are going and the importance of being a part of making Eagleville a better place to live and work. I now have the opportunity and time to make this a reality."

Lichtenberger currently serves as Secretary for the 2009 State Board of Code Officials. She is the past-president of the Middle Tennessee Code Officials Association, and has been the recipient of Code Official of the Year for two years.

If you have any questions or concerns with in the community that need to be addressed by the new Zoning Administrator, please feel free to call or stop by the Eagleville City Hall and you will be put into contact with Ms. Lichtenberger. Otherwise, feel free to visit the city of Eagleville's website at [www.eaglevilletn.com](http://www.eaglevilletn.com) and look for an upcoming link to the Zoning Administrator.



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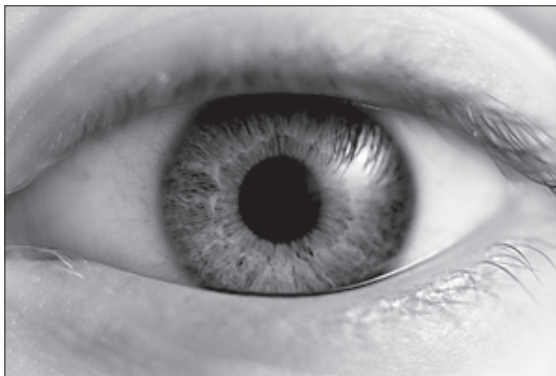
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Photo by Robert Weske  
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▲ Last issue "Backroads"  
Hwy 31 & Greenwood Rd.



Continue from page 1.....**SENTENCING**

had been altered, spurring a full-fledged investigation by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and State of Tennessee’s Comptroller’s Office.

Also included in the amount of stolen funds and accumulation of inappropriate charges were duplicate paychecks, which overlapped pay periods on two separate occasions, sales tax Bennett avoided during personal purchases by inappropriately using the City of Eagleville’s tax-exempt status, \$5,000 in funds missing from the Eagleville Fire Department, and large finance charges and late fees incurred as a result of non-payment on the city’s credit cards Bennett used for her purchases.

Amongst the myriad of the 20+ people Bennett brought to testify on behalf of her character was her Spouse, Mother, pervious employers, Chris Waters of the Murfreesboro Police Department, and the Rev. Donaldson.

Judge Ash did not see testimony from each of these individuals as necessary, swearing them in as a group and addressing them by asking, “And ya’ll are going to testify that she’s a good person, that ya’ll were shocked by this and that she could comply with the rules of probation.” To which they answered in the affirmative.

Rev. Donaldson, who has known Bennett since she was a teenager, was allowed to address Judge Ash, saying, “God puts people like you and I in a position at times like this to do what we need to do.” He maintained that Bennett had admitted to doing wrong, and that she was remorseful.

Bennett’s spouse, Mike, was given a chance to testify on his wife’s behalf, but first had to tell the court of recent legal action surrounding his theft of Eagleville Times Newspapers that was caught on surveillance.

The theft resulted in him being placed on probation in Williamson County and entering a diversion program for the opportunity to take the charges off his record.

Bennett maintained that while he did see new things enter the home on a normal basis, when he asked his wife about the items, she simply said her Mother bought them for her or she paid for them herself.

As Michelle Bennett took the stand, she maintained that stress associated with her position as City Recorder turned her into someone she didn’t even know herself, throwing her into a deep depression, which required medical attention. “It changed me to a point that I didn’t even know myself,” said Bennett. When asked why she didn’t just quit the job, she stated that they needed the money.

Both Michelle and Mike Bennett have affirmed to the Court that they intend on paying every penny required in the restitution outcome. Since Bennett was bonded through Travelers Insurance, the City of Eagleville was able to secure most of its funding through pay-out on the claim filed with Travelers.

Seated in the restitution was \$8,000 requested by the City of Eagleville, which included \$7,000 charged by the State of Tennessee Comptroller’s Office for conducting the investigation and a \$1,000 deductible paid to Traveler’s Insurance. Restitution also included \$500 in sales tax that was not paid when Bennett inappropriately used the city’s tax-exempt status.

Additionally, Bennett is likely to be sued by Travelers Insurance, which will result in a judgment against her, requiring her to pay restitution to them as well for payment of the claim on her bond. Bennett’s attorney, Terry Fann, did confirm that they are already working with Traveler’s to set up a payment plan.

Bennett received various certifications during her time as the Eagleville City Recorder and has already begun the process of surrendering her certification as a city recorder as well as a TIBRS certification. Attorney Terry Fann also explained that she would not seek further employment as a city recorder or be involved in any type of fundraising efforts.

Since Bennett’s arrest, she explained that she has already performed a little over 50 hours of community service, at a non-profit organization and church. Other social service agencies, such as the Boys & Girls Club and the Salvation Army have denied Bennett the opportunity to serve, since she was awaiting her sentencing.

At the end of a long day, Judge Ash was ready to rule, placing Bennett in the Rutherford County Adult Detention Center for 90 days. Bennett will appear back in court for the remainder of her sentencing and the chance to ask for diversion on June 8<sup>th</sup>, 2009, according to a Rutherford County court clerk.



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Continue from page 3.....**COUNCIL**

- Councilman Ball, who was in attendance at the Planning Commission meeting in which the special exception had been passed, stated that City Planner Scott Prowse, was in direct opposition and had advised the planning commission against approval of the special exception zoning request; since the surrounding land use would not be consistent with this specific zone.

- Councilman Ball wanted to know if the council should go ahead and officially re-zone the site of the grocery store as a precautionary, since the City Planner had mentioned (although he did not want to speculate), the chance for legal action from neighboring residences in the future. Councilman Harold Vincion said he did not see an official rezoning as necessary, since the special exception had already been granted.

- Councilman Ball also asked if the planning commission meetings could be held immediately before the city council meetings each month, since he attends them quite frequently and they typically don't go over 30 minutes.

#### **Proposal for Linda Lichtenberger to Act as Zoning Administrator for the City of Eagleville**

- Linda Lichtenberger, presented a proposal and her personal resume to request the City Council to "approve a proposal for mutual cooperation and joint regulation with the Eagleville Zoning District to inspect to insure compliance within the City by entering into an act as Zoning Administrator for the City of Eagleville"

- Lichtenberger fielded many questions from council members regarding her professional services related to Zoning Enforcement and the scope of work. Lichtenberger said, "I do think I can be an asset to your community, but we have to crawl before we run."

- Lichtenberger was hired to serve as the new Zoning Administrator for the City of Eagleville, and will be compensated \$1,200 per year, or \$100 a month.

#### **Fire Report**

- As requested by Councilman Ball in the January city council meeting Fire Chief David Martin provided the city council with an estimated cost of what the city of Eagleville finances for the volunteer fire department. With the County's request of an additional \$4 million in liability, Chief Martin estimated the yearly cost of finances provided to the Volunteer Fire Department by the City to be \$18,177.

- In order for the Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department to continue receiving monies/equipment from the county, an additional \$4

million dollars worth of liability insurance is needed (for a total of \$5 million). The County Mayor linked the departments with the County Broker, and having the buying power of several departments, the broker was able to secure a quote of \$7,134-a savings from what Eagleville currently pays for its \$1 million dollars worth of coverage through TN Municipal League (TML), which is \$12,507. This results in a overall savings of \$5,300+ per year.

- The new insurance quote from the County Broker was from "ESIP", a division of an insurance company that is specifically dedicated to providing insurance to fire departments, allowing them to keep their costs down.

- Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill asked how long the premium was good for, to which Chief Martin replied that it was guaranteed for 5 years. Chief Martin used Kittrell's Volunteer Fire Department for an example who has maintained insurance through ESIP for 5 years. Even after the Kittrell Fire Department suffered a loss of 10-15 sets of turnout gear that burnt up during a fire, the department was able to have them replaced without an increase in premium.

- Councilman Rigsby made a motion to accept the ESIP insurance bid and to approve the change in the volunteer fire department's insurance, which was voted on the city council and passed unanimously.

- City Attorney Adam Dodd wanted a clear definition of what he understands the Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department being a separate entity from the City of Eagleville, since the lines seem to be getting blurred, with the city of Eagleville and the county providing funds. City Attorney Adam Dodd said that once it comes time to discuss the new budget; the council may want to clarify.

- Chief Martin explained that it is difficult, because the Fire Department's current status with the City of Eagleville makes it impossible for them to apply/secure grants, but at the same time, the City of Eagleville is unable to provide them with funding for gear, other than what is provided to them 2<sup>nd</sup>-hand.

- Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill said that the City of Eagleville helps maintain the Volunteer Fire Department to prevent mismanagement of funds and to decrease the risk of the department being shut down, should mismanagement occur.

#### **Review of Financials**

- Councilman Fitzgerald, who spoke with the City of Eagleville's accountant, explained that the \$100 per month that City Recorder Colleen Adams was being paid for opting out of the employee HSA needed to be included in her income and wages. Mayor

Barham said they would be speaking to the city accountant themselves about this.

#### **Police Report**

- Councilman Wes Fitzgerald is excited about possibilities through his research for the feasibility of re-creating an Eagleville Police Department. Councilman Fitzgerald has spoken with representatives from the Murfreesboro, Petersburg, Franklin, and Chapel Hill Police Departments.

- Councilman Fitzgerald has also spoken with Rutherford County Municipal Judge, Ewing Sellers, who explained that Eagleville had once held court in the Eagleville City Hall once a month. The Honorable Judge Messick presided, who Councilman Fitzgerald also contacted. Judge Messick said that Eagleville was seeing around 50 cases on one Tuesday night a month and that he would be glad to start court up again in Eagleville.

- Additional discussion regarding the potential to apply/secure a federal grant to hire a certified, full-time police officer ensued.

- Councilman Sam Tune asked if the city of Eagleville benefited or received any of the money from tickets currently being written by the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department, to which the answer was No.

- Councilman Fitzgerald also contacted the city of Eagleville's insurance agent to look into a claim being filed for the light on the corner of Main and Hwy. 99. The light, which has apparently been struck by a semi-truck a few years ago, has never had a claim turned in on it and that claims need to be filed in a timely manner.

- Mayor Barham said the issue surrounding the downed light "comes up every 4-5 months" and that S&W from out of Murfreesboro repaired the light the last time. He explained that it is a safety factor to have it up and that if it is repaired and put up again it will only be knocked down again.

- Councilman Fitzgerald expressed concern regarding the city's obligation and liability of having the light in working order and maintaining it since it was secured under a grant.

- Additional discussion ensued about getting the bolts and wires squared away since it may not be plausible to have the light reinstated, since a semi-truck would knock it over again.

- Councilman Sam Tune asked about the status of security cameras in downtown Eagleville, to which Mayor Barham replied that, "right now, they are going to be bird's roosts." Councilman Tune countered by saying that he thought it was a disgrace to have something that was not in working order.

#### **Traffic Signal Update**

- There are currently no plans for a Traffic Signal where the new part of Hwy. 99 and South Main Street will intersect, as discussed in February's Planning Commission Meeting. Mayor Barham stated 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, and it had actually been discussed many times over the past 14-15 years.

#### **Financial Reports**

- Councilman Alan Ball made a request for City Recorder Colleen Adams to begin providing the council with financial statements on a monthly basis, not just a financial report. He stated that basically what they have been reviewing is nothing more than a check register. Councilman Ball said, "We need to be looking at this on a monthly basis and we agreed to do this." Mayor Barham said it was a difficult process and that it was being worked on.

#### **Mayor's Remarks**

- Mayor Barham explained that he attended a recent meeting with our delegates in regard to the potential funding from the new stimulus package. Mayor Barham said he is pushing for 2 things:

1. Replacement of the sub-deficient bridge on Cheatham Springs Road
2. Widening/Addition of a turning lane on Hwy. 41-A all the way past the Eagleville City Park.

- In addition, Mayor Barham assured everyone that he was taking care and seeing to the installation of a traffic light on the new part of Hwy. 99 that will intersect with South Main.

## Eagleville Times

Next Issue:  
In newsstands April 1<sup>st</sup>

Deadline:  
Saturday, March 28<sup>th</sup>

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12 oz. KING Cut **\$12.99**  
8 oz. QUEEN Cut **\$9.99**

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# 2009 SPRING REVIVAL

## March 29 – April 1

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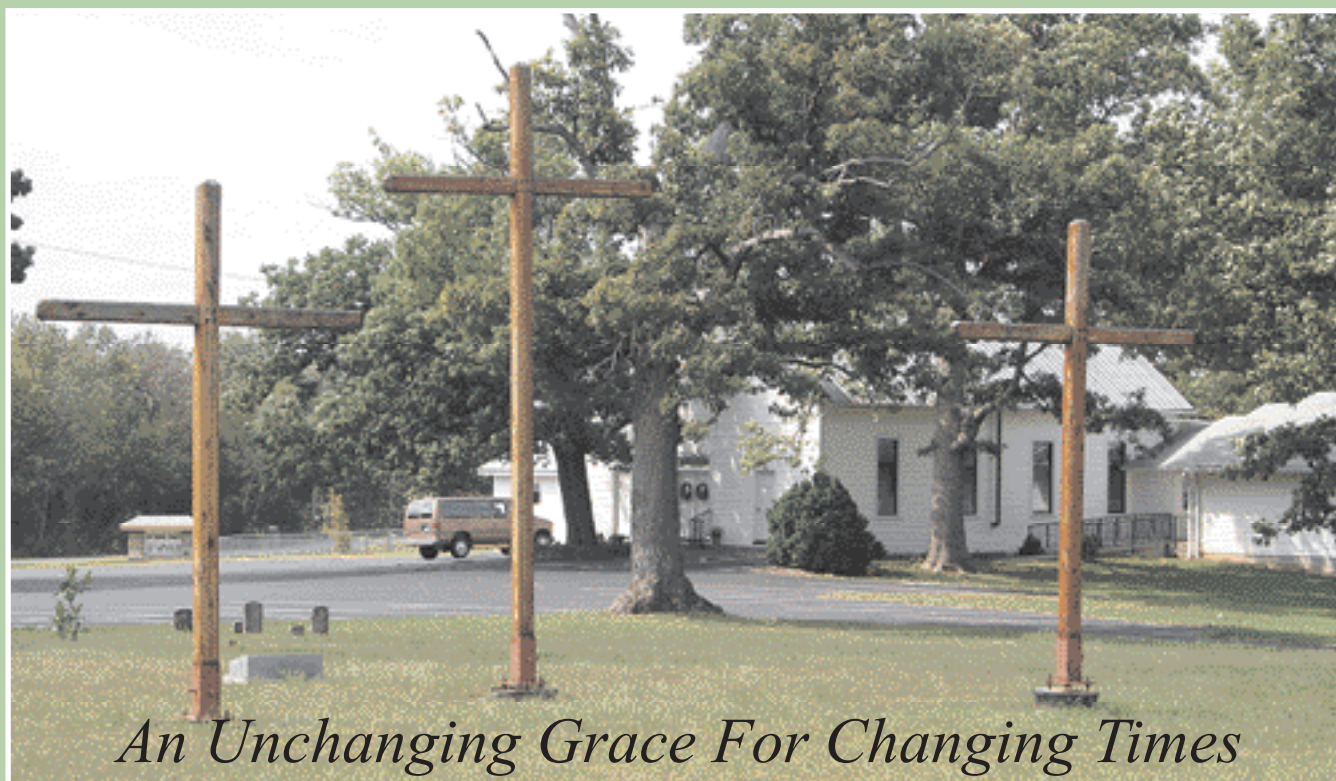
8151 Hant Hollow Road - Rockvale, TN 37153  
(615)631-6824

Bro. Jonathan Osterhaus  
of Longview Baptist Church

Service for March 29th will be  
at 11 AM and 6 PM  
Services begin nightly at 7 PM

#### **Weekly Services:**

Sunday School	10 AM
Sunday Morning Worship	11 AM
Sunday Evening	6 PM
Wednesday Night	7 PM



*An Unchanging Grace For Changing Times*



## ANNUAL SUNRISE SERVICE OF THE ROCKVALE AND EAGLEVILLE COMMUNITY

Place Of Service Eagleville School and Cafeteria ♦ April 12 ♦ Time 6:30 am

Ham Breakfast To Follow The Service In The Cafeteria. Everyone Invited To Attend This Great Event  
Churches Of All Denominations Are In Charge Of The Service.



### THIRSTING FOR LIFE?

PS 42:1 *As the deer pants for streams of water, So my soul pants for you, O God.*

## ROCKVALE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8769 Rockvale Road - Rockvale, Tennessee

**Real People † Real Life † Real Good News**

#### SCHEDULE

**Sunday:** Church School: 10 AM Worship: 11 AM Youth Group: 5:30

**Wednesday:** After school program (3-8 grades) 3:00-5:00 PM

**Men's Fellowship:** 2nd Saturday 7:00 AM

**Women's Fellowship:** Last Tuesday 6:30 PM

**Evening Bible Studies:** As announced

Rev. Joyce Merritt • rockvalecpchurch@comcast.net • 615 274 3143

JESUS SAYS: "If anyone is thirsty, let him come to me and drink. <sup>38</sup> Whoever believes in me, as the Scripture has said, streams of living water will flow from within him."

## Eagleville United Methodist Church

375 Highway 99 - Eagleville, Tn

Pastor: David Martin

[www.unitedmethodist.org](http://www.unitedmethodist.org)

Palm Sunday Special Service, Fellowship Meal and Easter Egg Hunt

Maundy Thursday Service with Holy Communion at 7:00

Good Friday Service at 7:00

Holy Saturday EUMC will show "The Passion" at 3:00 & 7:00 p.m.



#### Sunday Services

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Kids for Christ (KFC) 5:00 p.m.

Methodist Youth

Fellowship (MYF) 5:00 p.m.

Celebrate & Sing Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**Open Hearts. Open Minds. Open Doors.**

## Eagleville Church of Christ

SERVING OUR LORD FOR 125 YEARS

*"We preach CHRIST, admonishing every man and teaching every man wisdom, that we may present every man perfect in CHRIST."*

**You are invited to our**

Schedule of Services:

**SUNDAY**

Bible Classes: 9 AM

**SUNDAY**

Worship: 6 PM

Worship: 10 AM

**WEDNESDAY**

Bible Study: 7 PM

286 Allisona Road, PO Box 158

Eagleville, Tennessee 37060

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## EAGLEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

159 Church Street - Eagleville, Tennessee

[www.eaglevillebaptist.org](http://www.eaglevillebaptist.org)

#### Sunday Services:

Bible Classes 9:30 AM

Morning Worship 10:30 AM

Children & Youth Activities 5:00 PM

Evening Worship 5:00 PM

#### Wednesday Evening:

Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:00 PM

Children's Activities

Joe Carpenter, Pastor

Derrell Billingsley, Worship Leader

**A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU**

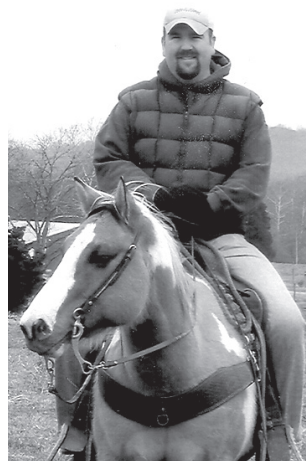


**Martha Gail Enfinger Fallin**, age 72, of Thomasville, GA, formerly of Rockvale, died Monday, March 9, 2009, at Archbold Hospital. She was a daughter of the late John Earl Enfinger and Hettie B. Powers. On Dec. 19, 1953, in Boston, GA, she married Amos Richard Fallin who survives. She was a homemaker and a member of the Sunshine Ladies Sunday School Class. Other survivors include sons, Richard Fallin Jr. (Brenda) of Thomasville, GA, Dwayne M. Fallin (Lynn) of Coolidge, GA and Jonathan R. Fallin of Meigs, GA; daughters, Linda Fallin Maxwell (Daniel) of Tallahassee, FL, Eileen Fallin Parker (Kenny) of Sylvester, GA, Margaret Fallin Hobbs (Tim) of Thomasville, GA, Michele Fallin Barrett (Jeff), of Pavo, GA and Lisa Fallin Anker (Scott) of Nolensville; 23 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Ann Cooper (Wendell) of Pavo, GA. She was preceded in death by brothers, Hurley and Henry Enfinger. Whiddon-Shiver Funeral Home

**Jonnie Elizabeth Whitworth Russell**, age 94, of Unionville, died Monday, March 2, 2009, at Bedford County Nursing Home in Shelbyville. Mrs. Russell was the widow of the late Houston E. Russell, and the daughter of the late William Edward Whitworth and Kittie Smotherman Whitworth. Mrs. Russell, a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University, was an elementary school teacher in Bedford County for 48 years with 37 of those years at Community School in Unionville. Before her illness Mrs. Russell was a volunteer at both Bedford County Hospital

and Bedford County Nursing Home, was active in the Bedford County Retired Teachers Association, was an avid rook player, and served as treasurer of Zion's Hill United Methodist Church in Unionville. She is survived by a son, Allen D. Crowell, of Winchester; grandson, Coby Russell Crowell and wife Becky of Unionville; and great grandson, Coby (C. J.) Russell Crowell, Jr. of Unionville. Gowen-Smith Chapel

**Matthew Ryan (Matt) Malone**, age 33, died Thursday evening, February 26, 2009 in a single-vehicle accident in rural Lincoln County. Mr. Malone was a beloved member of the Fayetteville-Lincoln County community and touched the lives of many through his involvement with local agricultural and civic organizations, as well as his church. A licensed general contractor, he was a member of the West Fayetteville Church of Christ where he served as a Deacon. He was a devout Christian, a loving father, husband, brother and son. He was a board member and past president of



the Lincoln County Livestock Association, an avid cattleman, horseman, hunter and a guide for Kids Hunting for a Cure. Mr. Malone was a native of Lincoln County and the son of John Robert (Bob) and Jean Hood Malone, who survive. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Eagleville native, Dawn Mosley Malone, of Fayetteville; daughter, Aubrey Mattison Malone, and son, John Dylan Malone, both of Fayetteville; grandparents, Geneva Malone, Floy Hood Hines and Pete Hines, all of Fayetteville; sister, Jade Butcher of Fayetteville; mother-in-law, Martha Mosley of Eagleville; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, James M Malone and Carl Russell Hood. Higgins Funeral Home

**Robert E. Parrish**, age 79, of Eagleville, died on Monday, February 23, 2009. He was preceded in death by his mother, Katie L. Parrish, and father, Henry Miller Parrish Sr. He is survived by 12 nieces and nephews. He was a retired Metro Police Sgt. with 25 years of service, a 32 degree Scottish Rite Mason, a member of Liberty Lodge #77 AF&M, and a member of the Al Menah Shrine. Phillips-Robinson Funeral Home

**Sally Boyd**, 82, of Rockvale, our precious Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother, was welcomed into Heaven on Saturday, February 21, 2009. She was born in Nagoya, Japan in 1926. After marrying Samuel Hayes Boyd, they traveled and lived in many states while Sam was in the military before deciding to reside in Rockvale. Miss Sally was preceded in death by her husband, Sam Boyd, daughter Betsy E. Boyd, and son-in-law Mike Anderson. She is survived by daughter, Suzy Anderson and son, George Boyd (Rita). She is also survived by four grandchildren, Beth Anderson Leonard (Andy), Dustin Anderson (Jennifer), Joshua Anderson and Gretchen Boyd Thompson (Lucas). She was also blessed with four great grandchildren, Lizzy Thompson, Meah Thompson, Mikey Leonard, and Lane Anderson. She was considered a very creative person. In her early days, she studied Fashion Design. She also performed and played the Koto, a Japanese instrument. Her main love was her family and living for the Lord. She was well known for her giving and loving spirit. She was well loved as a devoted member of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church (Rockvale) for many, many years.

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# Wedding Announcement

*Anne Marie Brisby Weds Kenneth Buettner*



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buettner

Anne Marie Brisby of Franklin, Tennessee, and Kenneth Louis Buettner of Canton, Georgia were united in marriage April 19, 2008. The ceremony was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Franklin with Reverend Chris Joiner officiating.

The bride, daughter of Martha Kay Brisby and Kent Q. Brisby of Franklin, is the granddaughter of the late Frank Edgar and Mary Esther Crosslin of Eagleville and the late Samuel Russell and Helen Louisa Brisby of Allisona.

The groom is the son of Catherine O'Mara Begley of Tarpon Springs, Florida, and the late Robert Louis Buettner. He is the grandson of the late Madeline and Louis W. Buettner of Cherokee, Iowa, and the late Anne and Walter O'Mara of Brooklyn, New York.

Russell Crosslin Brisby, brother of the bride, served as the man of honor. Linda Sordal of Rocklin, CA., was the maid of honor, and Carmen Traylor of Franklin served as matron

of honor. The bridesmaids were friends of the bride Jaime Loebner of Hendersonville and Sue Hinesley of Franklin; cousins of the bride, Mary Elizabeth Vogler, Mary Esther Reed and Leigh Ann Slate, all of Smyrna; and daughters of the groom, Kara Buettner Mannix of Richmond, VA, and Kaeli Louise Buettner of Acworth, GA.

Ken Dunn of Acworth, GA, was the best man. Groomsmen were James Begley, brother of the groom and Steve Cantell, both of Georgia. Ushers were Frank Edgar Crosslin IV, John Bennett Crosslin, William Davis, Mark Wauford and Michael Wauford, all cousins of the bride.

Program and guest book attendants were Katherine Davis of Franklin and Rachel Gracia of Merritt Island, FL. Bell ringers were Caroline Crosslin, Mary Leigh Slate, Anna Elizabeth Vogler, cousins of the bride; Victoria Gracia, Nora Begley and Anna Begley nieces of the groom; and Alyce Mannix, granddaughter of the groom.

Mrs. Madeline Gamble of Sunnyvale, California, served as honorary grandparent for the bride.

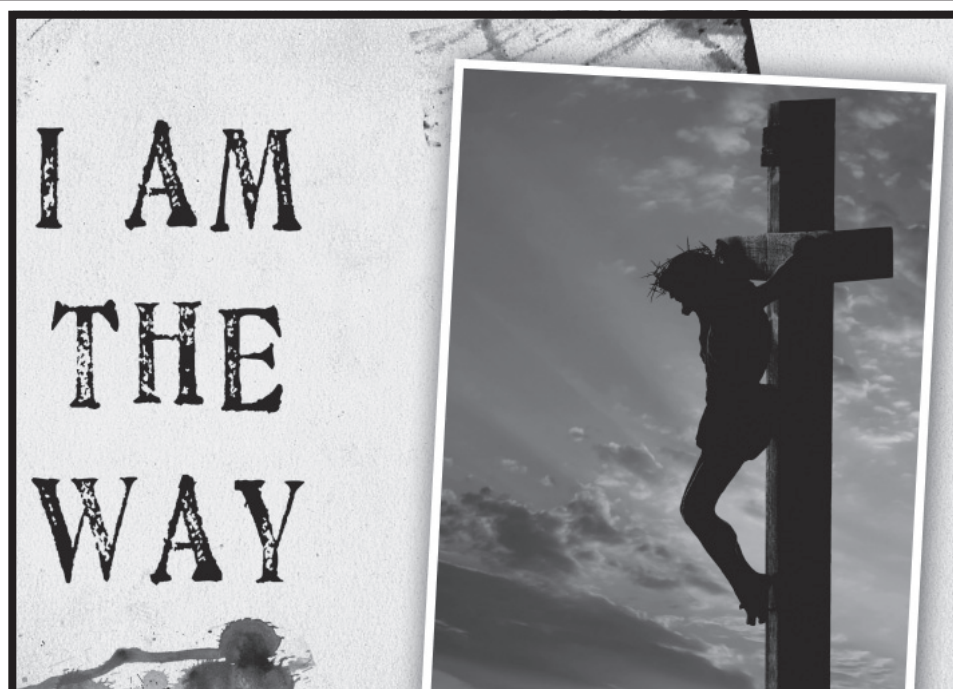
The bride and groom's favorite classical selections were played by the stringed quartet, The Blue Tones. Vocalist Mark Thomas Bridges of Culleoka sang "There Is Love" a cappella prior to the ceremony.

The seven bell ringers entered the sanctuary to Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" to announce the arrival of the bride. The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents and brother. Sandra Crawford Nesbitt of Powell, Tennessee, read scripture from the books of Ruth and the Song of Solomon during the ceremony. The congregation joined together singing "For The Beauty Of The Earth."

The reception was held at the Brentwood Country Club. After a honeymoon on the Mayan Riviera, the couple makes their home in Canton, Georgia.



The Bell Ringers - L to R: Anna Begley, Nora Begley, Victoria Gracia, Caroline Crosslin, Anna Elizabeth Vogler, Mary Leigh Slate, Alyce Mannix



## S E R M O N S E R I E S

**Mar. 15** I am the Way, the Truth and the Life

**Mar. 22** I am the Light of the World

**Mar. 29** I am the Alpha and Omega

**April 05** I am the Resurrection and the Life- Part 1

**April 12** I am the Resurrection and the Life- Part 2

**April 19** I Am the Christ

**Patterson Baptist**  
 4976 Coleman Hill Road Rockvale, TN  
 Pastor Tony Anderson (615) 274-2114

## C A L E N D A R O F E V E N T S :

**Every Tuesday night** at 6:30pm Free Exercise Class

**Last Friday night in every month** Free Scrap Booking Class 6p

**March 29** Lunch after morning worship, followed by W.M.U. and Brotherhood

**April 11** Free Easter Egg Hunt

**April 12** "The Easter Basket" Puppet Play, morning worship

15 minutes from Eagleville, College Grove and Rockvale, map on website

**www.PattersonBaptist.org**



## A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

*The following article is Part II of a true story, TRAGEDY IN THE MCCALL FAMILY, that appeared in the Step Back In Time section of the March 1-15, 2006 Eagleville Times.*

On August 14th, 1933, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCall of the Flat Creek, Williamson County Tennessee Community was robbed by three bandits. Mr. McCall was severely beaten and tortured by fire being set around his feet and legs. This was the second robbery to happen in this section of Williamson County within a month. The first robbery of Mr. T. L. White netted the robbers of only \$50.00. The Williamson County Sheriff Charles Fox asked and received assistance from the Nashville Tennessee Detective Department to work on these robberies, which turned out to be a much bigger problem than first expected. Four detectives, George Redmond, Jack Setters, Witt Scruggs and Pete Williamson were assigned to this case

\* \* \* \* \*

### A FATAL AMBUSH

After Elkins Lewis, veteran chief of the Nashville Detective Department, summoned the four detectives, they were introduced to Sheriff Fox from Franklin. Lewis gave the officers a sketchy outline of the facts in the McCall case, and added: "Sheriff Fox seems to think these robberies might have been pulled by the same bandits that have been operating in other surrounding counties. I'd suggest you go through this file, and pick out those that appear to be similar. It shouldn't be hard, since most gangs vary little in their technique."

While the quartet of detectives thumbed through the thick stack of reports, Joe Dixon, an identification officer, examined the partial piece of newspaper that was used to burn Mr. McCall, brought in by Sheriff Fox, but was unable to lift a print.

Upon checking the files of old crime reports, the Nashville officers uncovered four unsolved stick-up robberies—all of which bore the unmistakable label of the torture bandits. In each instance, victims had reported that the gangsters had threatened them with burning, and that one of the men had been adept in the use of a blackjack. These four robberies all took place before the White and McCall episodes.

First of the unsolved stick-up robberies was the 1932 robbery of John Roesch, a wealthy farmer near Santa Fe, Tennessee, in Maury County. Roesch had been robbed of \$3600 by three men, two of whom were

masked, and a third unmasked bandit, who answered the description of the torch man, in the McCall case.

Following the Roesch robbery, in early 1933, the same or a similar group struck a farm home in Hickman County. The bandits used a blackjack and threats of torture, but only received \$190 from the victim.

A short time later Daniel Boone, an eccentric resident of Cheatham County, who lived on the banks of the Cumberland River, and around whom many tales of hidden wealth had been built, was robbed by three men who escaped with a small amount of cash and his automobile. The stolen car was recovered later, but again the lack of knowledge of fingerprint science on the part of county officers, had played its part in allowing the bandits to escape, undetected.

Then, early in June, a few weeks before the White robbery, Charlie Rohrer, a Scottsboro farmer, had reported the loss of \$300 and a pistol to three bandits, who beat him with a blackjack, and threatened him with torture.

However, in each of these reports, there was mention that a fourth bandit had remained in the car. Each file referred to the elderly, gray-haired bandit leader—except in the Rohrer robbery. Descriptions of his two companions varied as to size and age.

Detective Redmond reminded the others that the descriptions could be the result of faulty memories, or it could mean that there are more than four men in the gang, alternating on each job. "I don't think there's any doubt about it being the same gang, because of the frequent mention of the unmasked leader. His absence in the Rohrer robbery, though, puzzles me," Redmond stated.

The detective crossed the room, and pulled down a huge map of middle Tennessee. "I've noticed in those reports," he began, "all of those robberies extend out from Davidson County like spokes on a wheel. I agree that everything tends to prove that the gang is centered right here in our county. But where a local mob manages to get its information is another thing. That has me stumped."

The detectives decided it was time to talk with Mr. McCall again. A call to the city hospital revealed that the farmer had regained consciousness but was still in critical condition. The officers were allowed only a few minutes with the victim.

Still dazed, but apparently rational in his statements, McCall told precisely the same

story that Mrs. McCall had gold Sheriff Fox. He added, however, that the unmasked bandit leader had told him at the door that he knew McCall had \$3000 in the house, and that he wouldn't be hurt if he turned it over quickly.

"That was when I shot," he continued, "but in the darkness my aim was bad. Then all three of them grabbed me, and one of them took my gun."

He added that he could remember no one in the bank at the time he withdrew the \$3000. "But I reckon there were lots of folks who knew I was going to buy a new farm. I had talked it over with several neighbors—the price and everything."

With Identification Officer Dixon, the four Nashville detectives accompanied Fox back over the eighteen miles to Franklin. Dixon reported that he was unable to obtain anything but smudges at the McCall residence. Penitentiary officials were contacted by phone, but had no records on the release of any prisoner known to use the torture method in robberies.

Bank employees were questioned, but like McCall, did not remember seeing anyone of suspicious character in the bank, at the time the farmer made his withdrawal three weeks before the robbery. They all vigorously denied having discussed the transaction with anyone outside the bank, and were quickly eliminated.

Returning to Nashville, the four city detectives furnished the pawnshop detail with descriptions of the weapons taken in the McCall, White and Rohrer robberies, in the hope that some member of the gang might attempt to dispose of them.

Four days later, Constable McArthur thought they had turned up the first lead. Sid Jones, an Allison resident was picked up on suspicion after the hard working officer had uncovered information that the man had openly discussed McCall's purchase of a new farm, mentioned the fact that the farmer had withdrawn several thousand dollars. The tall, sandy-haired suspect denied all knowledge of the robbery, but admitted having discussed McCall's financial status. He was able to furnish an ironclad alibi for his whereabouts on the nights of the White and McCall Robberies. It was decided they would lock up Mr. Jones but during the next few days, no evidence could be found to connect Jones with the gang and he was released. McArthur was assigned to watch his every move in the belief that if he were connected in any way with the torture gang he would make an effort to

contact them. Jones returned immediately to his uneventful mode of existence, and it was soon apparent that he was in no way connected with the series of robberies.

Then just before August faded into September, the gang struck again. Seldom in the crime history of the State of Tennessee has a robbery been pulled in such brazen defiance to a law enforcement officer. It was shortly before 8 p.m., and Mrs. Josie Ellis and Mrs. Beulah Robinson were alone in the modest little home, they shared on the Franklin Road, just beyond the Davidson County line, in Williamson County. After hearing the knock Mrs. Ellis wondered who could be at their door at that time night. Opening open the door, she found herself looking down the barrel of a pistol, clutched tightly in the hand of a poorly dressed man, looked to be in his early thirties. Stifling a scream, Mrs. Ellis backed up before the menacing revolver. Less than fifteen minutes later, the two horrified women had been relieved of all their valuables and a small amount of cash by the bandit, who warned them, "Remember what happened to old man McCall"? You wouldn't want that to happen to you, would you?"

When he had reached the front door preparing to leave, the gunman turned to Mrs. Ellis, and twisted his mouth into a mocking grin. "You can tell that copper nephew of yours that it won't do him any good to try to get us. He'll never do it." Mrs. Ellis stood still for several seconds after he had left before realizing the full import of the gunman's words. Detective George Redmond was her nephew.

A few minutes later, the Nashville Police Department was throwing a blockade across the Franklin Road, in an effort to intercept the bandit. Informed of the robbery, Redmond and his three companions rushed to the scene, while at Franklin, Sheriff Fox ordered a blockade established at the city limits. Neither Mrs. Ellis nor Mrs. Robinson had seen an automobile, but they were certain they heard one speed away on the highway shortly after the robbery. They described the bandit as being of average size, having brownish hair and wearing thick-lenses glasses. The description of this bandit was different from all the others they had heard. The description was relayed to headquarters where it was issued to police throughout middle Tennessee.

As Redmond heard his aunt relate the bandit's message, a surge of anger swept over him. There was no attempt at dramatics when he said, "I'm going to get that guy if it's the last thing I ever do." But



by dawn it was apparent that the bandit had slipped through the tightly drawn dragnet, the various law enforcement agencies had thrown around the area.

At eight o'clock the following morning, the four Nashville detectives were back at the scene. With them were Sheriff Fox and Constable McArthur. Since the detectives were working out of their jurisdiction, the Williamson officers were called in to assist in questioning witnesses. These law enforcers wondered if the "McCall" job were mentioned, only to throw them off track, also wondering if the last robber had been used as the lookout in the other holdups, and was probably enlisted for this job by himself because the gang figured no more than one would be needed to rob two helpless old women.

The officers searched the Ellis lawn in an effort to locate some clue that might help them trace the elusive bandit. Nothing was found there, but near the driveway Fox discovered a fresh set of tire prints. He was quick to point out that they did not resemble the prints he found at the scene of the McCall robbery.

Dixon was summoned and made photographs of the markings. Working on the theory that since the robbery was staged at such an early hour, some resident along the highway might have seen the bandit's car, the six officers began to scour the area, questioning persons at each home.

Finally, at the home of a salesman who worked for a wholesale outfit in Nashville,

Detectives Setters and Scruggs found the information, for which they had been searching. The young salesman said he had seen a car parked in front of the Ellis residence on the previous night, when he was returning from work. He stated he had seen the same car parked in front of Buddy Bush's place over in Flat Rock, on numerous occasions and believed the car belonged to Buddy.

The name, Buddy Bush was a familiar one to the Nashville officers. An ex-convict, Bush had been in a number of scrapes with the law over a period of years, and he, together with a brother, had been mentioned as being affiliated with the notorious Davenport gang, which controlled the whisky and dope rackets in Davidson County.

"This is the break we've been waiting for," Redmond exclaimed enthusiastically when informed of the new development. "That probably explains the manner, in which the gang has perfected its sneak getaways from Williamson County. With headquarters in Flat Rock, it would be simple for them to double back to the Nolensville Road while we were blocking Franklin Road."

Agreeing to help the detectives, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Robinson was driven to the state penitentiary to view a rogue's gallery mug shot of the dangerous gunman, and identified Buddy Bush immediately. "That's the man," Mrs. Ellis said firmly. "I'd know him anywhere."

With these new clues and identification, their investigation lead them to a gang

infested barbeque business establishment located in the Flat Rock area of Nashville. The owner and operator, Buddy Bush, had been committed to prison on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in April 1927. He served two years of the ten-year sentence and was paroled on January 14, 1930. But on April 4th, 1930, he was back in prison serving a flat three-year sentence for housebreaking and larceny. In November 1931, he attempted an escape, shooting G. W. Page, a guard, in his unsuccessful try to crash out. From one to five years was added to his sentence, but a lenient parole board had seen fit to grant the gunman his freedom on Feb. 6, 1933.

Descriptions on the robbers, given by their victims, soon began matching up with the clientele of the Dew Drop Inn operated by Buddy Bush. Mug shots of the gang members were shown to the robbery victims, who were able to identify some of them. Officers were now certain that Buddy Bush was involved in other rackets and was possibly using his barbecue stand as a front for disposing of stolen property taken in robberies throughout the country. Redmond refused to heed the advice of his fellow officers to hold off on picking up Bush in the hopes of trapping other members of the gang. "Maybe he'll break, if we take him by surprise," Redmond argues. "Anyway, I'm taking no chances with him getting wise and fleeing the state." Arrested at his barbecue stand, Bush was sullen, refusing to make any statement other than to deny the robbery of the two women. A check of the tread on his automobile proved conclusively, however, that it was his car that had left the marks at the scene.

The September term of the Williamson County Grand Jury was in session at Franklin, and Buddy Bush was indicted the following day. Sheriff Fox, knowing the feelings of the populace of his county, requested officers to hold the defendant in Nashville for safe keeping, pending his trial, which was set for an early date at the insistence of Attorney General John Henderson.

Bush went on trial in Franklin, before Circuit Court Judge Wirt W. Courtney. The White and McCall robberies stirred the citizens of the Flat Creek Community, as well as the surrounding area. An overflow crowd came to court the day of the trial, even small children. Mr. Jim McCall, son of Sam McCall, recounted to his family before his death that on the day of the trial, in the courtroom, he, (Mr. Jim McCall) was given a shotgun by a court officer, and told him to shoot and kill the Bush man. Mr.

McCall said he wanted no part in that, and he put the gun down.

The trial was speedy and a jury returned a verdict of guilty, setting sentence at eight years. Defense attorneys filed an appeal to the Supreme Court and the gunman was released under bond pending action of the higher court.

Intense investigation continued, and several other gang members were brought in for questioning, with one of them finally, announcing he wished to confess and within an hour, officers had the names of four other gangsters that had been involved in the robberies. The confessor refused to name Buddy Bush in any robberies, other than the Ellis holdup. The officers were now certain that Buddy Bush was involved in other rackets and was possibly using his barbecue stand as a front for disposing of stolen property, taken in robberies throughout the country.

Redmond, Setters, Scruggs and Williamson decided to pick Bush up again for questioning, but Bush remained steadfastly, maintaining his innocence. He was finally released and as he stepped from the automobile, Scruggs warned, "Buddy, you'd better get some more lawyers, because you're going to need more than you've got. We're going before grand juries in several counties tomorrow and I think we've got enough to get indictments against you." "From now on I'll take care of this my own way," Bush answered.

At nine o'clock that same evening, Redmond received a telephone call at his home in south Nashville. "This is Buddy," a voice said. "If you'll come over to my place I'll tell you everything you want to know."

Before the detective could question his caller, the receiver had been replaced at the other end of the line. Redmond, who was in the habit of carrying a .32 caliber hammerless revolver in a shoulder holster, apparently sensed danger in the call, because before leaving his home he exchanged the weapon for his heavier .38 caliber service revolver.

A few seconds earlier Detective Setters had received a similar call at his home. However, the caller had not given a name and had instructed the officer to go to a house on Tenth Avenue, North, where he would be given information on the torture gang.

When Redmond telephoned Setters, the latter officer had already gone. Mrs.

Continue on page 16..... **TRAGEDY**



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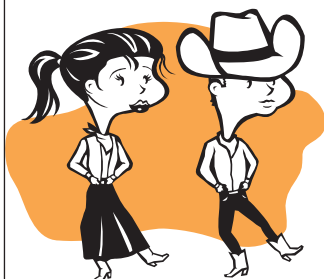


## Eagle's Roost BBQ & Bluegrass to benefit

### *FiftyForward*

at

**College Grove Enrichment Center  
8607 Horton Hwy, College Grove**



**featuring:  
Hollowcreek  
WireGrass  
Cole Phillips Band**  
With BBQ meal furnished by  
Eagle's Roost in Eagleville

**Saturday, March 28, 2009**

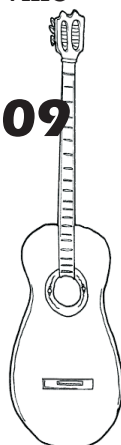
BBQ Supper 4:30 – 7 p.m.

Music 6 – 9 p.m.

Open Dance Floor 6 – 9 p.m.

Tickets: Adults \$10

Ages 10 and under \$8



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## Employee Oversight Committee Hot Issue for City Council

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

With the former Eagleville City Recorder now behind bars, the need for adequate supervision over city employees, separation of duties, and established policies regarding city credit cards have become crystal clear.

Upon close of the investigation surrounding the former city recorder, the State of Tennessee Comptroller's Office presented their findings and recommendations to the Mayor and City Council, which warranted their attention and a response to become compliant. One of the findings stated that there was clearly inadequate supervision of city employees, and that city officials should provide additional oversight.

However, recent attempts by the current City Council have been extinguished by Mayor Barham, citing the creation of an Employee Oversight Committee during the December city council meeting violated City Charter in two ways: it over-stepped the Mayor's authority and it required an amendment to City Ordinance to make such a change.

Upon Bennett's resignation, Mayor Barham, told investigators from the comptroller's office, that he told her to calculate what the city owed her and then he simply signed the check. In addition, the comptroller's office found no employee file on Bennett, no time records, and no assurance that duties not related to city business were not being performed during office hours.

"The objective of the Employee Oversight

Committee was quite simple", explained Councilman Fitzgerald, "It was formed to establish such things as an employee handbook, guidelines, and assess employee performance to make recommendations to the city council for promotions or disciplinary action."

The Employee Oversight Committee was comprised of two members of the city council believed to have the most experience of managing employees-Councilman Sam Tune and Councilman Alan Ball.

Creation of the Employee Oversight Committee became a heated topic during February's city council meeting, with Councilman Rigsby saying, "What you're trying to say, you want to take all the power from the Mayor and make everything bottlenecked down worse than what it is right now."

City Attorney Adam Dodd, whom Mayor Barham asked to look into the creation of the Employee Oversight Committee, explained that in order to make the necessary changes, an amendment to the ordinance would be necessary.

Councilman Ball reiterated the need for the change to the existing charter by explaining that a letter from MTAS indicated that the Mayor was currently acting in an administrative role, which appeared to be in violation of the current city charter.

A draft of how the Employee Oversight Committee will be structured and what it will be designated to do, will be presented at the March city council meeting.

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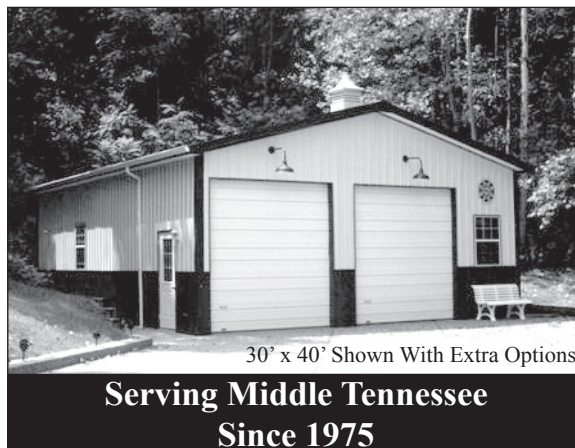
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## Health & Wellness by Howard Baker, RN BSN

### People, Pets and Poison

March 15 – 21 is National Poison Prevention Week.

When I think about poison, I often reminisce about a childhood incident where I accidentally drank bleach that my mom had put in a glass where she was working on laundry. As kids do, I ran in from playing and before she could turn around I had taken a gulp of the bleach. Poisoning can happen that quickly-everyday! Unlike myself, not every kid has a mom who's a nurse; however, we do have a poison helpline at 1-800-222-1222 that is open 24/7. The poison helpline is staffed by nurses, doctors, pharmacist, or other poison experts. These experts are trusted and relied on by hospitals, healthcare providers and emergency workers in our communities.

What is a poison, and what does it look like? I still associate the image of the skull and cross bones emblem my parents drilled into my head as a child as a poison. Unfortunately, there are so many everyday household products that could poison you, your family or your pets, so let's do a quick review.

Poison Help defines a poison as anything that can harm someone if it is used in the wrong way, used by the wrong person, or used in the wrong amount. Contact with poisons can occur by entering your eyes, by inhalation, or by touching your skin. Examples of poisons include: alcohol; medications; food supplements like vitamins, minerals, and herbs; personal care products such as nail polish, cologne, deodorant, mouthwash, hydrogen peroxide, make-up, soap, contact lens solutions, lotions, baby care products; and household products like bleach, detergents, polishes, drain and toilet bowl cleaners, antifreeze, and paint products. Other risks include some plants, mushrooms, spiders, wasps, bees and, snakes. As you can see, poisons come in many different forms and may be disguised in friendly packaged products we use every day.

So, what is the importance of a Poison Control Center to our community? The Tennessee Poison Center estimated that the state would pay \$5,789,200 yearly (based on 2007 hospital cost) if the Tennessee Poison Center were not available..." The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) report that unintentional poisoning

was second only to motor vehicle crashes as a cause of unintentional injury death in 2005. In 2000, poisoning led to \$26 billion in medical expenses and made up 6% of the economic costs of all injuries in the United States (CDC). It is estimated that every dollar spent on a Poison Center saves the state \$7; therefore, a Poison Center's economic impact is significant.

The following tips can help prevent poisoning: Choose products in containers that are hard for children to open. Remember no container is guaranteed child proof. Keep all household products, strong chemicals, and medicines locked up and out of sight. When products are in use, never let young children out of your sight. Take the child or product with you when answering the phone or doorbell. Keep products in the containers they came in. Take and give medicine in a well-lit area. Check the dosage every time. Avoid taking medicine in front of children. NEVER CALL MEDICINE CANDY! (CDC)

Remember, if a person is unconscious, not breathing, or is having convulsions or seizures due to poisoning or contact call 911 or your local emergency number immediately. If someone comes into contact with or ingested a poison, and has mild or no symptoms, call the Poison Control Center at 1-800-222-1222.

The Poison Control Center provides limited assistance regarding pets. Currently there is not a free poison information help service for pets; however, I am aware of two fee based services- The Pet Poison Help Line @ 1-800-213-6680 and the National Animal Poison Control (ASPCA) @ 1-888-426-4435. Some manufacturers will cover the cost of the ASPCA service if their product is the cause of the poisoning. Be sure to take extra precautions to protect pets, because they face the same poisoning risk we do.

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



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Continue from page 13... **TRAGEDY**

Setters had not been informed of the nature of the call. Redmond drove to police headquarters and picked up Detectives Leo Flair and Ed Badacour to accompany him to Bush's establishment. In the meantime, Setters had arrived at the address in North Nashville only to find it deserted and showing signs of not having been occupied over a long period of time. Puzzled, he returned to his home.

When Redmond, Flair and Badacour approached the Dew Drop Inn shortly before ten o'clock, they found the establishment in darkness. Inside a radio had been turned up full volume. Flair was driving with Redmond sitting next to him and Badacour was on the rear seat. "Wonder what's wrong with the lights?" Flair remarked.

Before either of his companions could answer, orange flame leaped from the side window of the inn, and a rifle bullet tore through the windshield of the police car and crashed through the rear window. Badacour tumbled out of the back and began racing for a telephone to summon aid, realizing that they were being ambushed. Flair took cover behind a rock wall at the side of the road. Redmond leaped from the car and ran to the front door of the stand. "Buddy!" he shouted. "Buddy, open this door. For answer, Bush shoved the barrel of an automatic shotgun through the glass window, and sent a load of buckshot plowing into the brave officer's side; Redmond staggered back and then pitched forward on his face. Shoving open the front door, Bush fired another load of shot into the detective's head, and then escaped through a hail of lead from Flair's revolver.

Within fifteen minutes after the fatal ambush, approximately fifty city, county and state police were scouring the area in search of the elusive killer. One of the first officers to arrive was Gus Kiger, who had worked with Redmond in solving the

\$13,000 payroll robbery at the DuPont plant in Old Hickory several years before. With tears streaming unashamedly down his cheeks, Kiger announced: "I'll personally give \$500 for Buddy Bush—dead or alive."

Ed Pugh and his bloodhounds were rushed to the scene, and trailed the fleeing Bush through the heavily wooded area around Five Points to the Franklin Road, where the trail ended. It was assumed the killer of Detective Redmond had entered a car at this point, and blockades were ordered set up at Franklin, Nolensville and at the Nashville city limits. But four hours later, no trace of Bush had been found. At shortly past 2 a.m., a weary posse was about to give up the search when Jim Martin, who lived only two doors from the inn, approached officers breathlessly.

"It's Buddy," he cried nervously. "He's up there—on my front porch—and he's still got that shotgun." Bush, always the clever escape artist, had wormed his way back to the scene through a tight cordon of police. The Martin home was quickly surrounded. Spotlights on the various police cars were brought suddenly into play, catching Bush by surprise. Leaping from a porch chair, he wheeled and ran into the house, as officers sent shot after shot into the clapboard dwelling. For several minutes there were no further sounds. Deputy Frank Bess organized a squad of volunteers to go after the killer, but before they could reach the house there was a loud gunshot from inside, then silence again.

When police swarmed into the residence Bush was lying in a pool of his own blood in the middle of the front room. His still warm shotgun was lying at his side. The wild-eyed killer had elected to take his own life rather than face the electric chair for the Redmond slaying. The killer died a short time later on arrival at General Hospital.

Several hours later, an attempt was made to burn the Dew Drop Inn, apparently in an

effort to destroy any possible evidence of the rackets in which the killer had engaged.

On the same afternoon Detectives Setters, Scruggs and Williamson appeared before various sessions of County Grand Juries in the sections where the torture gang had operated and obtained indictments against the remaining gang members. Trials were held and each of them received various prison sentences.

The mystery of the telephone call received by Detective Setters was never clearly explained. Some officers advance the theory that Bush, suddenly turned into a kill crazy madman, reasoned that Setters would accompany Redmond to the inn and that someone close to the Bush organization steered the detective away from certain death before he was able to contact Redmond. Still others believe that Bush intended to keep his rendezvous with the officer in North Nashville, but his plans were upset by Redmond's late arrival, brought about through his decision to go first to Headquarters to pick up Detective Flair and Badacour. There is the possibility that Bush went to the house in north Nashville with intentions of slaying the second officer, but Setters had already been there and gone. This would account for Bush's complete disappearance from the time of the ambush until his discovery on the front porch of the Martin home.

In the case of Mr. McCall, it was never proven how the robbers knew he had withdrawn money from the bank. In the robbery of John Rohrer, it was determined a family member was a frequent customer at the Dew Drop Inn and knew of Mr. Rohrer's large amount of cash on hand. It's reported Mr. Rohrer refused to prosecute because of their relationship.

Many, many hours were spent on this investigation that resulted in both success and tragedy.

The name Joe Sissom is fictitious as is that

of Sid Jones.

Sam McCall later recovered partially from the injuries he received at the hands of the torture bandits. Friends said he never completely recovered, however and several years later, committed suicide. There is little doubt in his everyone's mind the farmer's mental condition, that led to his suicide, was brought on by the torture and beating he received in 1933.

\* \* \* \* \*

Other accounts of the robbery of his parents, passed to the family by Mr. Jim McCall.

---Mr. Sam McCall, returning from the hospital went to the home of his son, Mr. Jim, for a while. Dr. Jonathan Blythe Core and Dr. Eggeston came and changed his bandages on his burned legs. A painful life followed. His mind gave away, and he had terrible nightmares about the bandits coming back to harm him.

---The bandits parked down the road and walked to the McCall house. They stepped into sleeping chickens and ducks that belonged to Robert McCall. Sam McCall knew someone was outside—the bandits shot the coal oil lamp out.

---John A. McCall put up a reward for the robbers.

---Dr. Clyde Eggleston and Buford Reed put up the money to bring out the bloodhounds from Nashville.

---The robbers took Sam McCall's pistol and watch but the items were recovered and are in hands of some of the McCall family.

\* \* \* \* \*

I want to express my appreciation to Jack and Alline McCall for their information and the permission to run this story. Also, Mr. Ennis Wallace for who brought this story to my attention. This story was featured in a 1945 edition of a national detective magazine.

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## Eagles Give Valiant Effort At Boy's State Sectionals

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Monday March 9<sup>th</sup>, 2009

After coming up short to Clarksville Academy in the Boy's Regional 5-A Tournament, hosted in the Eagle's own gym, the Runners-up position earned the Eagle's a place in the Boy's State Sectionals.

The Eagles, along with many enthusiastic fans made their way to a highly anticipated game against Summertown, which was hosted in Mt. Pleasant, since the opposing team's gymnasium did not meet TSSAA's size requirements. This game was critical, as it determined whether or not the Eagles would earn their 2<sup>nd</sup> straight berth in the TSSAA Boy's State Tournament at Murphy Center.

An incredibly fast-paced game, the Eagle's attempts to slow down Summertown left only a 3 point deficit at half-time; with an unprecedented three 3-pointers during a one

minute time span, that would pull Eagleville even closer to Summertown's lead.

As paint from the gym's ceiling fell to the floor, the noise level of the crowd rose to astronomical proportions, on what many in the Eagleville stands would consider questionable calls by officials regarding fouls.

Final score was Summertown 68, Eagleville 58. The boy's ended their season with a final record of 21-10, saying goodbye to Seniors that Eagleville Fans have enjoyed watching from the stands for the past 4 years. Good Luck, and Congratulations on a Great Season!

Eagleville: Ja. Wilson 10, Porter 8, Bingham 4, Nelson 24, T.Davenport 3, M.Davenport 3, Jo. Wilson 8.

Summertown: W.Long 11, Harville 28, Mathews 8, Wright 3, Campbell 12, Clifton 6

## Join in the Fun and Come Play in the Eagleville Co-ed Softball League or Men's Softball League!

Now Is Your Chance To Get A Team Together  
And Head Out To The Ball Field!

Co-ed games are conveniently played on Sunday evenings (5pm-8pm) or Monday nights (6:30-9:30pm)!

Men's games are played on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The cost per team is \$505

The season is slated to begin the end of April!!!!

A double elimination tournament will be

played at the end of the season and all games are double-headers.

Park Director Jeff Mooneyham hopes to secure at least 8 teams for the adult co-ed league and while there are teams already signed up and returning from last season, there are still slots available!

Feel free to contact Jeff at (615) 692-4309 if you are interested in playing, but do not have a team to call your own!

## Eagleville Track Team

By Nancy Caukin

The Eagleville Track team participated in a meet at BGA on Tuesday, March 10. BGA, Springfield, Father Ryan, and Page participated in this meet. The Eagleville Girls finished 3rd overall. The following athletes excelled at this meet: Caitlin Philburn (2nd in the 800, 1st in the 1600, 1st in the 3200), Emilee Wilson (4th in the 3200), Rebecca Browning (1st in High Jump), Girls 4x800 meter relay (3rd overall), Ben Wilcezek (1st in 800 meter run and 4th in 400 meter dash), Colton Key (3rd in the 1600 meter run and 3rd in the 3200 meter run), Jagur Klemann (5th in the 3200 meter run).

The track team will compete March 19 in LaVergne and March 31 at Riverdale

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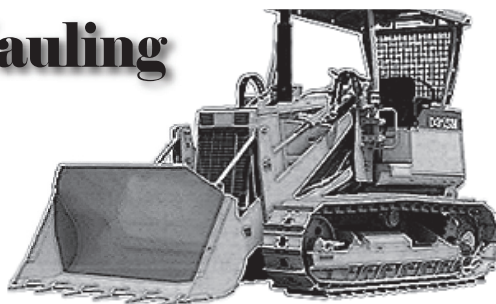
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## Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

### The Flood

It appears that floods are happening more and more. Or could it be I'm just paying more attention to world events? Not long ago the streets of Houston, Texas were flooded. People in Washington D.C., Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois were being evacuated due to rising water. Who could forget the Tsunami that killed hundreds of thousands of people in Asia or Hurricane Katrina that caused the flood in New Orleans? Once or twice I've seen Mill Creek out of its banks.

I've heard my mother talk about almost getting washed away when her father drove through high waters. The water came in the car and washed it sideways, but some how her father threw the gas to the old Model-T and managed to reach solid ground.

Mother also tells another story from her childhood. When the cave above her house overflowed she could hear the water coming. It was like a dam had broken. When the muddy water stopped rushing down the hill, it filled her yard and was over the front porch which was about two or three feet high. The strange thing was, it hadn't rained very much at her house. But, it must have literally poured somewhere!

It was in the spring of 1953. The soft spring rain made a soothing sound on our tin roof as I settled into bed. "Sounds as if it's 'set in' for the night," said my dad. Sure enough we awakened to faraway thunder and steady, gentle rain. The creek was getting full, but nothing to worry about.

Our house was about five miles from my school, down a little graveled, winding road that followed along the creek bed. A cave called, Spouts Springs, was not far from the big bend in the road. Although it was necessary to crawl on our bellies to get into the first room, as teenagers we often explored some of the cave. The water flowing from the cave was cold and pure. No one ever thought of testing the water for contaminates. The water was plentiful. Many people depended on the cave for their water supply during hot summers when their wells went dry.

The school bus arrived on time. There were about 15 children of differing ages that

lived on our road. My school began with first grade and went all the way through twelfth grade. Everyone in our neighborhood went to school at the same time. The older students helped take care of the younger students. All of the parents knew each other and the bus driver was a trusted friend. The day appeared to be normal.

School was usually out at 3:00 p.m. That day they let us go at 2:30. Our bus route was long, but most of the time I was home by 4:00. Being a child, I really didn't pay much attention to the water along the route. The bus was big and could navigate through most of the water. However, when we arrived at the fork in the road that led to my house, there was no mistake, navigation through those waters would be impossible. The water was over the fence post! The low lying bottomland was completely covered. It was more water than I had ever seen—a lake right there in front of us.

Our bus driver took the other fork in the road. It wasn't on his route. I don't even think it was in his county. Nevertheless, he knew where he was going. He took all 15 of us and left us at our neighbors' house. Our neighbors didn't have children. Three single siblings lived together in a beautiful house filled with antiques. They were affectionately called old maids and old bachelors in those days.

Aside from wondering if we would ever get home, we were noisy, hungry and tired. One six year old was crying. Some were curious about the intriguing glassware. It's a miracle nothing was broken.

It wasn't long until we began to feel better. Our benefactors fried sausage, boiled eggs and made biscuits for our supper. Food never tasted so good! Soon each of us had a blanket and a pillow and a place to lie down. We didn't sleep much, but we felt safe, fed and loved. My father arrived around day break. "Thanks for taking care of my daughter," he said. "We are happy to help," said our neighbors.

Not long after the flood, the county constructed a new road, higher and further away from the creek. That's progress. The new road looks pretty and I guess it's safer. But, somehow I prefer the old road. Or maybe I just prefer the old way of life!

**Eagleville Times** on the web at  
[www.eaglevilletimes.com](http://www.eaglevilletimes.com)





# Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

## 30 Years Of Progress

When I was a kid, just 30-something years ago, I woke up to the sound of a tea kettle whistling so that my dad could get a cup of instant Maxwell House before driving to work. I walked to school, carrying my books until we moved and then I took a bus.

We had three channels on our tube TV and people were skinnier because you had to get up to change the channel. The one video game was a green blip bouncing from one side of the screen to the other. Playing outside for hours was preferable to watching little green blips.

Our telephone actually needed to be dialed on a real dial and long distance calls were a once-a-year family event. It was cheaper to send a letter. Our dishwasher was a top-loader which was used only on the holidays.

My mom didn't work outside the home until we were teenagers, so the house was always spotless and I never once saw dust on the furniture, socks under the couch, Legos in the heater ducts, or crunchy kitchen towels.

Fast forward 30-some odd years: A new day, a new age of technology that was supposed to make things simpler and easier.

I wake up to the sound of a digital alarm clock screeching whatever channel it was left on after a child had played with it. My husband left for work early, but the coffee-maker turns on automatically and brews a fresh pot of coffee even when he isn't there to drink it. How many times do I have to tell him to inform the coffee-maker if he's not going to be home?

Walking to school isn't an option because of the multitudes of dangerous-types lurking around every corner. If a child gets hurt or abducted, the parents are charged with neglect.

The kids must have a backpack to carry their books or they are considered underprivileged and are automatically put on the list of kids to report to social services if they so much as arrive with their shirt on backwards.

We have 5 billion channels on our flat-screen, high-definition, remote-controlled TV which comes equipped with at least six more boxes, each with its own remote control. These are primarily for manipulating the shows available in such a way so that we won't miss anything. If there were only

three channels, chances are, we wouldn't miss a thing.

Video games are now so life-like that kids can actually get hands-on experience with stealing cars, shooting people, and being the tyrannical ruler of an entire country. With that kind of edu-tainment available, who'd want to play outside?

Telephones have changed as well. They are now un-tethered and "dialing" now involves pushing buttons; much like a TV remote. In fact, if you use your telephone in the same room as you view television, it is a common hazard to find yourself trying to dial the remote and change channels with your telephone. After yelling, "Hello, hello!" into your remote a few times, it starts to make more sense to handle your communications by e-mail.

The same technological snafu occurs when I try to bring my laundry to a boil in the dryer. What can I say? The knobs are in the same position as my stove.

Our dishwasher is run daily. In fact, I don't think my children know how to wash dishes by hand. Although the dishwasher is supposed to save time, it seems to take them longer to do the dishes because of the negotiations beforehand. Who's on load, and who's on unload. No matter how it turns out, I always find dried noodles and twist ties in the bottom of the dishwasher.

Most women work outside the home now. Some work two jobs and the so-called "Division of Labor" that supposedly occurs in most marriages... is just a myth. As a matter of fact, it's a joke.

As a result, peanut butter can always be found smeared on various surfaces, cupboard doors stay permanently open until I enter the kitchen, socks are not only found under the couch, but in the fireplace, the dishwasher, the broom closet, under beds, attached to the inside of sweaters & clinging to a ceiling fan.

So, too, crunchy towels are commonplace, even though paper towels are more readily available for Kool-aid spills.

As you can see, life is different, but not necessarily easier. I can hardly wait to see how "easy" my daughter's life is with the technology that is sure to be available when she grows up.

Laura Snyder is a syndicated columnist, author & speaker. You can reach Laura at [lsnyder@lauraonlife.com](mailto:lsnyder@lauraonlife.com) or visit her website [www.lauraonlife.com](http://www.lauraonlife.com) for more info.



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## Eagleville FFA Winning Teams



The Eagleville FFA Soil Judging Team recently won the Rutherford County and the Mid-State District Soil Judging Contest. Team members are from left: Jacob Anderson, Taylor Grocock, Rachel Hedgepath and Cassi Davenport.

### QUOTE

*"The real secret of patience is to find something to do in the meantime."*

~ unknown

The Eagleville FFA Opening/Closing Ceremony Team recently won the Mid-District Contest. Team members from left are: Matthew Bingham, Hannah Mayes, Emilee Wilson, Ben Johnson, Logan Mullinix, Ryan Ghee and Will Akins.



The Eagleville FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team recently won the Mid-State District Parliamentary Contest. Team members from left: Hunter Byrd, Cassi Davenport, Rebecca Giller, Barrett Bingham, Rachel Hedgepath and Taylor Grocock.

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Photo by Robert Weske  
www.southerncutworm.blogspot.com

## Eagleville High School Baseball Stainless Steel Gas Grill Drawing

Drawing will be held April 14th at EHS Baseball Home Game at 5:00pm.

Get your tickets from any EHS baseball player.

\$5.00 each or 5 tickets for \$20.00

All proceeds go to support EHS Baseball. Do not have to be present to win.  
Delivery not included.

For any questions, contact Coach Travis Moore @ 274-6336



## Eagleville High School FFA Spring Plant Sale



**Location:** Eagleville School Greenhouse

**Sale Dates:**

April 6 - ??

**Sale Hours:**

Monday - Wednesday : 8am - 3:30pm

Thursday - Friday: 8 am - 5:00pm

**Special Saturday Sale April 11**

**8am - 12pm**

**Flats \$12.00 10" Baskets \$12.00**

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- Impatiens
- Marigolds
- Salvia
- Snapdragons
- Moss Rose
- Begonias
- Verbena
- Coleus
- Vinca
- Tomato Plants
- Celosia
- Various types of Wave Petunias
- Double Impatiens
- Boston Ferns
- Swedish Ivy
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For More Information, please contact:

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\*\*All plants were grown by students in the Greenhouse Management program at Eagleville School. Proceeds from the sale will be used to further the learning experiences of the students in the agricultural education program.

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## 2009 Rockvale Middle School Parking Lot Yard Sale

If you have unwanted items laying around the house, attic, or garage, this is a great opportunity to get rid of those things and make lots of money at the Rockvale Middle School Parking Lot Yard Sale.

**Saturday, March 21, 2009**

**Rain Date: Saturday, April 4, 2009**

**Set Up Time: 5:00 am or at your convenience**

**Sale Time: 6:30 am until you leave**

**Cost: \$30 for 20x20 foot space**

To secure a spot, make checks payable to: Rockvale Middle School; write yard sale on the memo line. Mail to: Mrs. Donna Webb, Rockvale Middle School, 6543 Hwy 99, Rockvale, TN 37153

For more information e-mail: chestnuttj@rcs.k12.tn.us or telephone (615) 904-6745 ext. 30745

## DANIEL ROTHWELL CELEBRATES 16<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

Daniel Rothwell, son of Deana and Danny Rothwell celebrated his 16th birthday with family and friends at the Eagleville Community on Sunday, March 15.

As a surprise to Daniel, some of his musician friends from the Tennessee Mafia Jug Band and the Overall Creek String Band, George Harper, Lester Armstead, Del McCoud and Drew Fedak, arrived with their instruments, ready to have a jam session with Daniel. Rebecca Wyler, a banjo picker from Murfreesboro, also joined in.

Daniel, The Old Tyme Picker, has appeared on the Midnight Jamboree at the Ernest Tubb Record Store in Nashville. On January 9th he was on with Leroy Troy and the Tennessee Mafia Jug Band and with Jesse McReynolds on February 9th and March 8th. He can be heard on the Ernest Tubb Midnight Jamboree website on these two shows.

Daniel opens the show at Larry's Grand Ole Garage in Madison on the third Saturday night of each month. These shows can be seen by going to [www.sumnercities.com](http://www.sumnercities.com)

He is scheduled to play at a blue grass benefit show in Fayetteville, Tennessee on March 28th and on Saturday, May 2, 2009 he'll be at the 6th Annual Dutch Woodpecker's Birthday Bluegrass Jamboree in Portland, Tennessee. He will also be playing with Jesse McReynolds in April, but the date isn't announced yet.



Front row (L-R): Drew Fedak, Daniel Rothwell, Lester Armstead. Back row: Del McCloud, Danny Rothwell, George Harper, Rebecca Wyler



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# Eagleville's Newest Home Builders



Photo by Debbie Ryan

Beavers have built a dam across the creek located at the back of the Eagleville City Park for new lodging. How and why is this fascinating process accomplished?

The beaver first chooses a site towards the narrow end of a stream. Then it starts to fell trees. The animal stands on its hind legs and gnaws at the tree trunk with its sharp chisel-like teeth. The branches are cut off and the tree is then dragged or floated to the chosen site to dam the water. The tree acts like a wall.

The beaver uses broken branches, stones

and mud to make the dam watertight. On this structure it builds a large dome-shaped lodge with two underwater entrances. One is a general entrance while the other entrance helps the beaver escape the animals that could harm it.

The beaver uses the lodge to store food as well as to raise its young. Since lakes and rivers freeze in winter, the lodge becomes a refuge from preying animals. Due to its underwater entrances the beaver can come and go as it pleases under the ice. Beaver dams also act as channels to control the flow of water in a stream or lake. *And that's how the term eager beaver came about.*

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### Before the Storm Season Approaches

1. Make sure you're covered - Check Home Owner's Insurance.
2. Install surge protectors to prevent lightning damage.
3. Learn how & where to shut off main power & gas to your home.
4. Have an emergency kit. Include batteries, flashlight, radio, blanket, fresh water, first aid kit, etc.
5. Have an emergency plan with family & friends.

### During the Storm

1. Lightning can travel through wiring and water pipes, so avoid showers, sinks & laundry.
2. Avoid using any corded or land line telephones. Use cell phone for emergencies.
3. Stay in safe place in your home or auto until the storm is completely over.
4. If flooding occurs, move to a higher spot in your home.

*"Whether the weather be hot, or whether the weather be not, we'll weather the weather, whatever the weather, whether we like it or not!"*



### When a Storm Approaches

1. Move activities inside - if you can hear thunder, you are close enough to be struck by lightning.
2. Find shelter in building or car. Keep windows up.
3. Do not touch any metal objects.
4. Draw blinds/shades over windows to avoid shattered glass entering your home.
5. Unplug all appliances such as TV and turn off Air Conditioner, as lightning can cause serious damage.

### After the Storm

1. Never use gasoline or propane powered outdoor appliances to heat or cook indoors.
2. Never use gas oven or range-top to provide heat.
3. NEVER turn on a light switch, use power source or inspect household appliances while standing in water.
4. Have your chimney, flue pipes, and other vent pipes inspected by a licensed technician.
5. Do not use any gas appliances or turn on supply until your system has been checked by a qualified service technician.
6. Make sure that you check all of your appliances for water damage. If you are not sure, have a technician check it out.

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## Eagleville Business & Community After Hours

Eagleville Business & Community After Hours was held Thursday, March 12th and hosted by Regions Bank. In attendance were, front row: Adler Buchanan, Tom Rowland, Paula Tipton, Beth Handley, Sam & Mary Tune, Judy & John Ed Turner and Rena Cron. Back row: Melissa & Greg Buchanan, Brant Buchanan, Phil Williams and Ben Dillion. Not pictured: Wayne Carpenter, Debbie Ryan and Robyn Warf.

Next month, Eagleville After Hours will be held at the home of Wes & Bridget Fitzgerald.

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### PAST PERFORMANCES



**Friday - Mar 6th** Runaway Freight

**Friday - Mar 7th**

Darlene Locken  
 Songwriter from Seattle WA

**Saturday - Feb 28th**

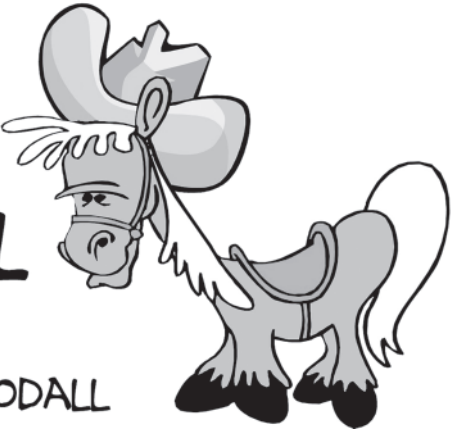
David Smith - Local singer/songwriter





# KIDDIE CORRAL

BY ANGELA WOODALL



MARCH COMES IN LIKE A LION,  
IT WILL GO OUT LIKE A LAMB.



## Just the Facts: No Lion

- Lions can run as fast at 37 miles per hour
- A lion's roar can be heard from a distance of five miles
- Mother lions care for her cubs for up to two years
- Male lions are driven out of their pride by age four
- Males weigh about 330-550 lbs
- Females weigh about 265-400 lbs

## Lamb Handprint Craft

Materials Needed:

- Black construction paper
- Glue
- White crayon
- Cotton balls
- Wiggly eyes (optional)

Place your hand on the black construction. Spread your fingers out slightly and put your thumb out as far as possible. Your fingers are going to be the lamb's "legs" and your thumb is the "head. Trace your hand with a white crayon. Glue Cotton balls all over the handprint but leave the tips of the fingers and the thumb black. Glue small wiggly eyes on the head or use the crayon to make your eyes. You have your own keepsake lamb. Baaaaa!

## Animal Cracker Snack Mix

Place animal crackers in a mixing bowl. Add items that you might enjoy in your favorite trail mix like chocolate chips; marshmallows, pretzels, rice cereal squares, nuts or M & M candies. Mix well. Serve in zip lock bags or solid colored cups decorated with animal stickers found at your favor discount or Craft store!

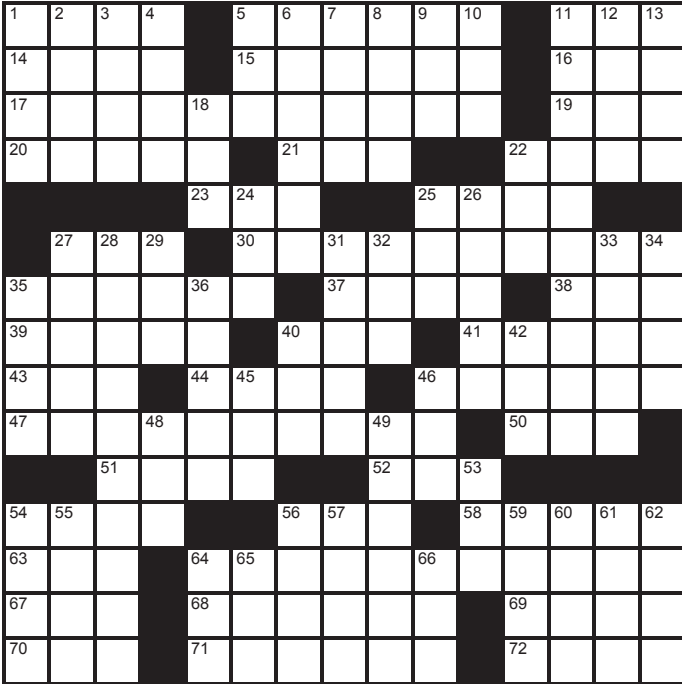
## Mary Had a Little Lamb

Let your pre-school aged kids use their imagination by acting out the nursery rhyme, Mary Had A Little Lamb. Let them invite a few friends over and have a Lion and Lamb party with craft time, playtime, and treats!

# Crossword

### Across

- 1 Plummet
- 5 In residence
- 11 Priest's robe
- 14 Hip bones
- 15 Textbook
- 16 Hawaii's Mauna \_\_\_\_
- 17 May I help you? answer
- 19 Weight abbr.
- 20 Urge forward
- 21 Dog or cat
- 22 Optics
- 23 Humbug starter
- 25 Cat command
- 27 Cave dweller
- 30 Thank you! answer
- 35 Apportions
- 37 Spout off
- 38 Candle makings
- 39 Hearsay
- 40 Letters of distress
- 41 Desire
- 43 Spanish gold
- 44 Bad day for Caesar
- 46 Gleams
- 47 Are you sure? answer
- 50 Rockies, e.g. (Abbr.)
- 51 Narrative
- 52 \_\_\_\_ mode
- 54 Bouquet
- 56 Via
- 58 Soft drinks
- 63 Statehouse V.I.P.
- 64 Will you be gone long? answer
- 67 Caviar
- 68 Sound system
- 69 Comply with
- 70 Drop the ball



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- 71 Declare
- 72 To be, in old Rome
- 13 Freshwater fish
- 18 Law degree
- 22 Dawn deity
- 24 Mornings, for short
- 25 Japanese coin
- 26 Down the \_\_\_\_
- 27 Short article
- 28 Is the game still on? answer
- 29 Also
- 31 Plain writing
- 32 \_\_\_\_ Tunas, Cuba
- 33 Four-star reviews
- 34 Alimony receivers
- 35 Venezuelan copper center
- 36 Warble
- 40 Matched group
- 42 Canyon feature
- 45 Fitting
- 46 Word part (Abbr.)
- 48 Paddle
- 49 Greater
- 53 Deed
- 54 Fiend
- 55 Revolving \_\_\_\_
- 56 Chief Exec. (Abbr.)
- 57 Emerald Isle
- 59 Wind instrument
- 60 Science work-rooms, for short
- 61 Deck members
- 62 Kind of terrier
- 64 Troop group inits.
- 65 Aliens, for short
- 66 Popular

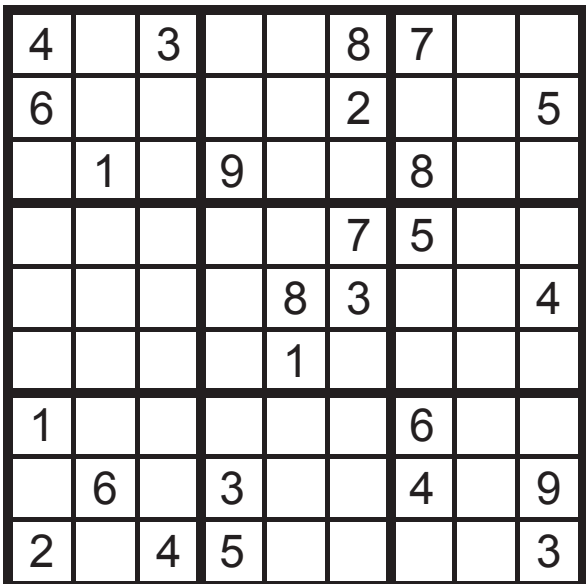
### Down

- 1 Pacific island nation
- 2 Astringent
- 3 Speech problem
- 4 Overdue
- 5 G.I.'s address
- 6 Loving cup
- 7 Raise
- 8 Bypass
- 9 Chess pieces
- 10 Work unit
- 11 How much can I have? answer
- 12 Brain area

# Sudoku

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

Puzzle Solutions on page 27





## Kerry Blanton Inducted Into The Sports Hall Of Fame



Dr. Ted Brown, Kerry Blanton and Kermit Smith

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

Kerry Blanton of Chapel Hill, Tennessee was inducted into the Martin Methodist College of Pulaski Tennessee, Sports Hall of Fame on February 14, 2009. Kerry is the Golf Course Manager at Henry Horton State Park, Chapel Hill, Tennessee. A native of Shelbyville, he is the son of the late James Blanton and Evelyn Pope Blanton of Shelbyville, Tennessee.

In 1996 the Martin Methodist College Sports Hall of Fame, was created to honor student athletes that had a significant impact on or brought special recognition to athletics at Martin Methodist College. The current members of Martin Methodist College Sports Hall of Fame all have a plaque at the Robert E. Curry Christian Life Center (CLC) that bears their picture with facts about their accomplishments in athletics and related fields. A total of 42 Sport Hall of Fame plaques, now adorn the walls at the Center.

During Blanton's two years at Martin in 1976-77, he captured state and region golf titles and finished 28<sup>th</sup> out of 329 golfers at the 1978 National Junior College Athletic Association Championship. He went on to earn his undergraduate degree at MTSU and then went into the golf course profession, working 5 years at the Riverbend Country Club in Shelbyville and for

the past 22 years at Henry Horton State Park, first as greens superintendent and since 1991 as golf course manager.

At a luncheon at the College, Blanton was presented a plaque by Dr. Ted Brown, President of Martin College and Mr. Kermit Smith, also a member of the Hall of Fame, who was Blanton's coach at Martin. Later the honorees were introduced at halftime of the Martin College - Blue Mountain College, women's basketball game.

Blanton's outstanding record at Martin College also included 1976-77 TJCCAA State Champion, NJCAA All-Region Team, NJCAA Region 7 Medalist, TJCCAA Region 7 Medalist.... 1977-78 NJCAA Region 7 Medalist, TJCCAA Region 7 Medalist.

In addition to Blanton, the other inductees were, basketball players, Kim Cooper (class of 1994) and the late Dwight Clark (Class of 1969) and the first undefeated team in Martin Methodist College history. The 1970-71 men's tennis team, who posted a perfect 15-0 record, was the fifth team to be enshrined. David Clark, sales representative for Haynes Lumber in Shelbyville was also honored as a member of this team.



Kerry Blanton - 1982

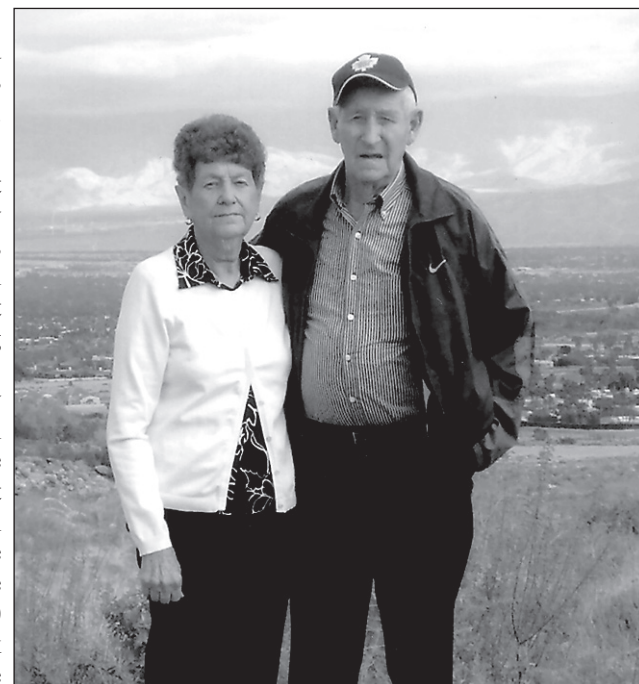
## Who - N - Where

Elizabeth and L.R. Edmonson vacationed in Los Angeles and Palm Springs, California in February.

During their visit to Palm Springs they toured the Palm Springs Air Museum which has one of the largest collections of flying World War II aircraft. The following day was a trip to the Indian Tahquitz Canyons one of the areas of great beauty in Western North America. These canyons are home to a spectacular 60 foot waterfall, rock art, native wildlife and plants. Tahquitz Canyons have the only indigenous palm trees in the continental U.S.

They also enjoyed the Living Desert Museum. One of the unique features of the Living Desert are the gardens representing the botanical diversity of the deserts of the American Southwest and Mexico. The desert animal exhibit included bighorn sheep, mountain lions, Mexican wolves, giraffes, zebra, cheetahs and leopards.

The last day was a ride on the Palm Spring Aerial Tramway. This is the world's largest aerial rotating tram. The tram was a 10 minute, 2.5 mile trip that began at the Coachella Valley Station with an elevation of 2,643 feet and 66 degrees. The tram passed through five unique life zones from the Mexican Sonoran Desert to the Alpine Wilderness. Once the Mountain Station was reached the temperature dropped to 25 degrees with several inches of snow. Palm Springs was a wonderful vacation filled with new adventures for the Edmonsons.



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Wedding Anniversaries



Birthdays



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

Birthday Wishes

Happy Birthday  
Kristy Bolin  
March 20  
Love Your Family

Happy Birthday  
Matt Hodge  
March 13  
Love Your Family

Crossword puzzle grid with words: FALL, ATHOME, ALB, ILIA, PRIMER, LOA, JUST, LOOKING, LBS, IMPEL, PET, EYES, BAH, SHOO, BAT, MY, PLEASURE, ALLOT, S, RANT, WAX, RUMOR, SOS, CRAVE, ORO, IDES, SHINES, ABSOLUTELY, MTS, TALE, ALA, ODO, R, PER, COLAS, GOV, BERIGHT, BACK, ROE, STEREO, OBEY, ERR, ASSERT, ESSE

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS from Page 25

4	2	3	1	5	8	7	9	6
6	9	8	7	4	2	3	1	5
5	1	7	9	3	6	8	4	2
3	8	2	4	9	7	5	6	1
9	5	1	6	8	3	2	7	4
7	4	6	2	1	5	9	3	8
1	3	9	8	2	4	6	5	7
8	6	5	3	7	1	4	2	9
2	7	4	5	6	9	1	8	3

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

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