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## Congratulations 2010 - Teachers Of The Year



Mrs. Beth Fugate  
Eagleville School

Mrs. Fugate earned her Bachelor of Science in Mathematics in 2005 and her Masters of Science in Teaching in 2009 from MTSU.

She served her student teaching assignments at Central Middle School and Smyrna High School. She attended several different interviews at individual schools. "One stop led me back to Rhonda Holton in Eagleville. Upon entering the school building, I was overwhelmed with a sense of belonging and peace. I knew right away Eagleville would be the place I would start my career."



Mrs. Shawn Lee  
Rockvale Middle School

Mrs. Shawn Lee graduated from MTSU in 1993. She began her teaching career at Rockvale Elementary School in 1994 where she taught middle school for 14 years. She began teaching at Rockvale Middle School when it opened in 2008. She teaches 7<sup>th</sup> grade Language Arts.

Mrs. Lee thinks besides being a mom to her own two girls, teaching middle school is absolutely the greatest job on earth.

Mrs. Lee and several of her students were recently featured in the Murfreesboro Post for 1,000 Acts of Kindness.



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## A Message From Your Mayor

Most everyone in Eagleville owns an automobile, home or farm; some own all three. Can you imagine if you never did any maintenance on your property. Before long, your fence rows would grow up, your automobile would stop running and your home loose value because of its deteriorating condition. Well the truth of the matter is, a city can do the same thing if it is not maintained properly. Over the past several years our city has not provided the quality of life that a city should provide for its citizens, We lost our police department, hardware store, restaurants, and when our grocery store burnt it would have been difficult to rebuild in the same location because of the lack of proper soils for a new septic system.

Most of our citizens realize it is time for our city to step forward and provide the services a city is suppose to provide to insure a quality of life for today and our future. Again, as most of us own some type of property here in Eagleville, we protect ourselves with purchasing insurance to make sure our investments are safe, to make sure that our future is protected. The same holds true for a city. In order to protect the future of a city, there needs to be continually work to provide a better quality of life, year after year, and provide services that enhance business, education, as well as a safe clean environment that would encourage people to invest and spend money in our city.

In December of 2009 The State of Tennessee completed a study of 280 homes and business's septic systems within Eagleville's city limits. Of the 280, 122 of those had some type problem or concern; 45% of our existing septic systems had failures or some type of concern with state regulations.

Fourteen months ago there was a study and interest to evaluate the needs of a city sewer system. Your city council has tried to more forward with these findings and make sure all policies and procedures are followed correctly as required by state and federal agencies, starting with a public hearing held January, 2009. From that point, there has been meeting after meeting gathering information to seek funding as well to establish the need for sewer. I have met with state senators, state representatives, county officials, as well as, Governor Bredesen to receive support and be assured we are following proper procedure.

To be eligible for state and federal funding we had to hire an engineering firm to present a proposal. The requirement is, we contact at least five engineering firms. To ensure the city was getting vast opinions of knowledge, we sent 18 firms letters for them to offer their

assistance and give each of them a chance to work for The City of Eagleville. From that eighteen, it was reduced to five, then three, then interviews with two firms that offered our city the best support and suggestions as to build a sewer system for our city.

Site Engineering Consultants [SEC] from Murfreesboro was selected to begin the study and make a proposal for a sewer system. Any system the city could possibly build will be expensive, therefore we need help with funding. SEC has offered to provide all preliminary studies and help seek funding at no up front charge to the city. If if we get grants, the engineering firm will be paid. They have agreed that if we do not get grant money to pay them, they will not get paid. The difference between a grant and a loan is, if the requirements set forth in the grant are followed, the grant does not have to be paid back. SEC knows that the City of Eagleville is not in a position to borrow money for them to be paid back.

Several weeks ago, your city council had a majority vote of 5 to 1 to accept the MBR system that SEC suggested was our best choice of the many different systems studied. State officials, SEC and the five council members that voted in favor of this recommendation, believe this is the best investment for our city.

Anytime progress or improvements are made it will cost money, regardless, it is the city council's responsibility to make sure all of our tax dollars are invested wisely. Any decision the city council makes affects their personal life as well as our city. Remember, council members are tax payers as well.

Please accept my personal invention to attend city council meetings, ask questions, hear first hand what progress is being made in YOUR CITY.

Each of us can make a decision to be part of the solution or part of the problem, the decision is yours. I ask you to help and support your city.

As well, please support your school and shop locally to support our local merchants.

Please call me anytime on my personal cell number if I can help and answer questions.

Sincerely, Sam Tune  
Mayor Eagleville, 615-849-6509



## Eagleville School Needs Auditorium And 12 New Classrooms

In a meeting this past Tuesday evening, Rutherford County Health & Education Commissioner Ronald Williams, Eagleville Mayor Sam Tune, and Rutherford County School Board Representative Wayne Blair met and approved Phase 1 to remodel the cafeteria and auditorium and to add 12 new classrooms to Eagleville School.

Eagleville's K-12 school building is in need of more space to house an auditorium for plays and school band concerts. The cafeteria is now being used for such events with limited space and a small stage.

The drama teacher, Melissa Broyles, has to deal with the restrictions when it comes to which plays she chooses. Because of having to use the cafeteria there are students who would like to act but Broyles can only accommodate a dozen or so hopefuls. The space is also an issue for the number of tickets that can be sold.

## Eagleville Library Burglarized

The Eagleville Public Library was burglarized on Sunday, February 7th. When Donna Jordon, the branch supervisor, entered the library on Monday to open for the day, she found part of the bathroom door leaning against the bookshelves and quickly realized someone had broken in. It has been determined that entry into the building was made through the Community Center and then into the library by busting down the bolted bathroom door.

Looking around the library she discovered seven shelves of DVDs (approximately 250) locked in security cases and valued close to \$5,000 had been taken, as well as the cash box from her desk. Fortunately, the computers were not touched and the bookshelves were not ransacked.

The Rutherford County Sheriff's Department has dusted for fingerprints and will be conducting the investigation of this burglary.

Channel 4 News broadcast the story on Tuesday evening around 6:30 p.m., producing an out pour of kindness and support from the community.

The library is still in full service, but with a lot less DVDs to check out. The library system will do its best to replace the stolen DVDs as soon as possible.

Donna would like to extend her gratitude and appreciation to the Eagleville community for all of the kind and generous support given to the library since the burglary.

## CPA Opens Office In Eagleville Taxes, Accounting, and Business Consulting On Main Street

Jeffery N. Solomon, CPA is a new business in Eagleville. His office is located at 131 N. Main Street- the old bank building. Mr. Solomon provides accounting and tax services to businesses and individuals.

Running a small business or simply preparing your taxes can be difficult at times. Some of the questions that commonly come up are:

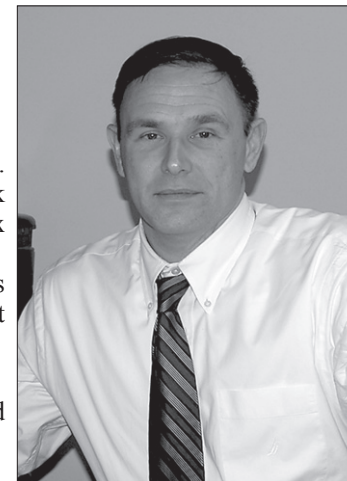
- Is my tax return correct?
- Am I taking advantage of all deductions allowed by the IRS?
- Is my business running as efficiently as it can?
- Would I benefit from investing in an IRA?
- Can my small business establish a qualified retirement plan (401k)?
- Should I incorporate my business?
- How is rental property income taxed?
- How much is my business worth?

Mr. Solomon's experience enables him to answer these questions. He also provides partnering-type relationships with his clients. Before moving to Eagleville, Mr. Solomon's office was in Cool Springs for six years.

Currently and in the past, Mr. Solomon worked for local and regional public accounting firms. He has worked with clients in several industries to include construction, healthcare, retail, and non-for-profits. He also worked for Tennessee's Comptroller of the Treasury's office where he was a performance/management operations auditor for state agencies.

Mr. Solomon re-located his residence and office to Eagleville to become part of a small community. He says, "Eagleville provides a much different working and living environment than larger cities". In a smaller town, he believes he can concentrate on developing relationships with individuals and businesses.

We find ourselves at that dreaded part of the year when tax returns are coming due. Mr. Solomon can assist by making tax preparation less stressful and more understandable. He can also help business owners understand how their business is functioning and offer possible strategies to increase profitability and reduce tax liabilities.



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## Birth Announcements



### Wyatt Ralston Hobbs

Amanda Hobbs would like to announce the birth of her son, Wyatt Ralston Hobbs, born January 13, 2010 at Williamson Medical Center at 5:44 pm, weight 6 lbs, 8 oz, length 19 1/4 inches. Grandparents are Fred & Sherry Hobbs. Great grandparents are Gordon & Mary Alice Lamb and Myrtle Hobbs, all of Eagleville.



### Hadley Kate Martin

Jon and Leslie Martin of Unionville would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Hadley Kate Martin, born January 2, 2010 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center at 10:25 pm. She weighed 6 lbs, 1 oz, and was 19 inches in length. Hadley Kate was featured in the Shelbyville Times-Gazette as one of the first Bedford County babies to arrive in 2010. At the hospital, she was welcomed by about 16 family members that included grandparents Walter & Amy Martin of Unionville, Mike & Mary Medlock of Smyrna, and Frank & Darlene Sullens of Morrison. Great Grandmother Willene Fulton of Rover was also in attendance and was especially excited as it has been 10 years since there has been a granddaughter born in the family. Hadley Kate is growing like a weed, loves to hold her little lamb huggybuddy, and watch her crib mobile.

## Congratulations



### Amber Chick

Amber graduated from MTSU this past December. Shown here with her proud great grandmother, Katherine Redmon Yeagan. Amber is the granddaughter of Annette Chick and the late Donny Chick.



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### College Grove Community Celebrates Red Cross Month

On behalf of the Tennessee Valley Region, thank you for helping us continue our service to those who need us, every day.

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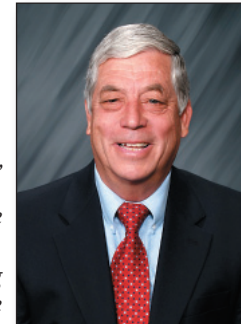


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## A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

The author of the following letter, dated May 15, 1907, to the editor of The Home Journal is unknown. No available records of The Home Journal have been found at this date, but evidently it was an early newspaper serving the Rutherford County, Eagleville area, at the time the letter was written.

### *Puckett's Store – Puckett Tennessee*

*The most clueless observer will, it seems take notice of the changes going on around him from year to year whether those changes are for the worst or for the best or whether they are for the greatest advantage or disadvantage. Hence, having lived for 15 years within a short radius of the above named place, and being familiar with its past history, and also had the pleasure to watch its phenomenal growth, you will surely pardon me as well as give me space in your most valuable newspaper to give some items which, no doubt, will be of much interest to you and also the readers of The Home Journal. If memory has not failed us, it was in the year 1898 under the firm name of Puckett & Gillespie a general merchandise business was opened at this place. Both of these gentlemen were then very young and inexperienced in this particular business, having been brought up on the farm and had no acquaintance with any other business or profession. In addition to a lack of knowledge in the mercantile business, their capital was very limited. So then before starting into the business, they were forced to borrow \$300 from the First National Bank of Murfreesboro, Tenn. This loan was secured by J. N. Puckett, father of W. W. Puckett, and your townsman, J. H. Reed, of whom Mr. Puckett freely speaks of in tones of very great appreciation. The style of this firm continued for about three years at which time, Mr. Puckett bought out his partner, Mr. Gillespie.*

*After this the style of the firm was known as J. N. Puckett & Son. Ever since this very day it has been a source of increasing pleasure to watch its rapid, as well as its permanent growth. Standing in the midst of the small beginnings of this business in the year of 1893, with neither capital nor experience or knowledge of the business world to insure its success, and placed in the midst of it today the on-looker is simply amazed as he beholds its present magnitude. You have already*

*asked yourself the question, "Where is the place that possesses the wondrous secret of its success?" Having been so situated that I could see its rise and progress, and to know intimately those who own this concern, I feel that I am able to answer strict business, economy and an everlasting, unrelenting push in business. Soon and late, push and pull to make every new day better and to far exceed the day before, is the rule by which everyone is controlled who belong to the corps of workers.*

*They soon discovered the fact that they could not sell goods unless they carried them in stock, so they increased their stock of goods; their trade necessarily increased until the growth of business demanded more room. When these conditions arose they erected one of the most modern and up to date buildings to be found anywhere in the country.*

*This occurred in 1904, about ten years after the project was undertaken. This building as it stands on its present foundations with two side rooms 10 x 80 with a porch in front and also a porch in the rear running the entire width of the building. They now have more than five times the room than when they occupied the old building that stands not far away.*

*Now, Mr. Editor, permit me to raise the curtain just a little and give you a peep at the amount of actual labor and business that is carried on there at this country store. They have two market wagons in connection with this store running every day, which are simply general supply stores on wheels; also a regular freight wagon which is kept constantly on the road from this place to Nashville or Murfreesboro carrying the marketing which is gathered up every day at this place. These wagons are run by clean, honorable gentlemen, who buy and pay, the highest prices for all kinds of marketing and country produce. In 1906 they claim to have handled 49,317 dozen eggs, or 1644 cases about five and one-half carloads, receiving \$7,160.21 in cash for same. They handled chickens and butter in like proportions, also hides and furs of all kinds simply in abundance. They carried on their freight wagon 90 cases of eggs or 30 dozen each, said to have been the largest load of eggs ever handled into Murfreesboro in one load. This building, too large for a country*

## Puckett's Store - Puckett, Tennessee



J. N. Puckett & Son General Merchandise - Puckett Tennessee

business, as you might possibly think, is now much too small to accommodate their business.

*What can you buy at this store? Or rather, what is it you cannot buy? Anything that an up-to-date community may need. In this store you will find a full-line of feed stuff, such as all kinds of patent foods for horses, cattle, sheep and hogs – corn, oats, and hay. Family groceries in full and complete assortment, in fact, no finer line is carried in stock by our city merchants. Ladies and gents dress good of any quality desired, a nice line of carpeting, rugs and mattings, a full line of oils, paints and varnishes and a well selected line of patent medicines, a complete line of hardware and cutlery with a big stock of furniture. Now just think of it! This business is completely surrounded on all sides by merchants, young and old, Eagleville and McClaren, one to three miles on the west, Rockvale and Versailles on the east, Rover just five miles on the south, with Everglade and Jackson Town, three miles away on the north.*

*All of the above named places are doing a profitable business, still, with those surroundings, Mr. Puckett has steadily and deservedly pushed his business to the front. Starting in 1898 on a largely borrowed capital with no experience at all, and a perfect stranger to the commercial world*

*and the businessmen all over the country, today Mr. Puckett is regarded as one of our safest business men by the traveling men from the largest business institutions of the time. He holds a strong and might grip on the entire country around him because he has proven himself to be a friend to all, regardless of name or circumstances. This business enterprise, at one time, weak and lacking in those elements that the actual observer would naturally expect to see today rests upon a strong and immovable basis.*

*Thus it stands today in the midst of an appreciative people who have learned well what it means to have such an enterprise among them. Thirteen years of close business life, kind and obliging treatment of customers, has greatly endeared Mr. Puckett to the people who live around him and do business with him. Once a business venture, now a mammoth success, in which we have seen that pluck and industry being sure rewards.*

\* \* \* \* \*

The three generations of the Puckett family provided a great service to the area, in a time without modern transportation and conveniences. J. N. and son, Will, certainly demonstrated “pluck” (nerve, courage, bravery) when they entered the mercantile business in the late 1800’s. A





J. N. Puckett Store Peddling Wagon 1910 - Front Row: John Davis, Alf Hudson, Alton Gray Hudson  
Back Row: \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, Will Puckett & Dub Bennett

1904 advertisement – Anything to Eat, Everything to Wear, Everything for home and farm, Anything You Want. What is it?)

James Nathaniel Puckett born in 1845 in Rutherford County was the son of Caswell and Malinda Cooper Puckett. He first married Mary Frances White, daughter of William and Eliza White. Mary Frances died in 1896. In 1899 James N. married Susie Eva Tune.

The Puckett home was on Mt. Pleasant Road on the east side of the road in the curve where the golf course is presently located. James Nathaniel was father to twelve children. Children of James Nathaniel and Mary Frances were: Josephine Lou Ella, William Washington, Mary Frances, James Nathaniel, Charles Caswell, Malinda Jane, Alice Julia and Frank Cooper. Children of James Nathaniel and Susie were: Louis Tune, Jessie Wells, Fred Tom and John Henry. James Nathaniel died in 1914.

William Washington “Will” Puckett, born in 1869 and died in 1952, was the son of James Nathaniel and Mary Francis White Puckett. He married Allie Lula Ezell and had two children: Clarence Franklin born 1893 and Magnus Laurence born 1897. The Will Puckett home is presently the home of his great granddaughter, Betty Jean Puckett Rowland and her husband, Doye.

Clarence Franklin Puckett son of William Washington and Allie Ezell Puckett was born in 1893. In 1919 he married Mattie

Edith McDonald and had a son, Clarence William, whose memories has supplied a great amount of the information for the following article. Clarence William was born in 1924 married Lela Belle Woodard. Three daughters, Betty Jean, Mary Frances, and Edith Ann, were born to this union. Clarence William’s family lived in his father’s house near Puckett’s Store.

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When this small community was first established approximately three miles east of Eagleville on the Eagleville to Murfreesboro Road, Willie and Charlie Gillespie built a small store building on the north side of the road across from the Puckett Store of later years. This area was called “Needmore.” The passed-down story is, the store was always short of supplies, so the people called it “Needmore”.

In these early days, the community general store was usually the hub of the community. This was true in Needmore, later Puckett Tennessee. A post office was established, January 18, 1894, in the store and one of the proprietors, Charles P. Gillespie was postmaster. Since there were no rural routes throughout the countryside, the area residents would travel by horse or walk to the store for supplies and to collect their mail. By having these post offices in the area store, made this more convenient. The Needmore Community and Post Office name was soon changed to “Puckett” after

J. N. and his son, Will, became owners of the local store. When the new store was built, the post office was located in the back of the store, where open boxes held the mail. There was no partition separating the mail area, from the rest of the store. As transportation improved and rural routes were established as an experiment in the early part of 1901, small post offices such as Versailles, Rover, Overall, Everglade and Puckett closed. Mr. Will Puckett was the postmaster at Puckett, Tennessee from November 9, 1896 until the post office was discontinued on January 15, 1906.

In today’s world, super stores scattered throughout the cities, offer the average shopper, a one-stop-shopping experience, not from necessity but for convenience. From household supplies, to food items, to medicine, one can fill their average shopping list without making several stops around town. This concept is not new.

The size and inventory of early stores cannot even be compared to the super stores of today, but there was one, J. N. Puckett & Son General Merchandise, built in 1904, became a super store in its day and could almost surpass most of the major stores of today with their varied list of items and services available to the public.

The store was quite modern for that time, consisting of a first floor with storage rooms on each side and a wide staircase towards the back, leading to a mezzanine floor at the back, front and on both sides. The center of the store was open from floor to ceiling.

Located upon the mezzanine, was the millinery department, operated by Mrs. Will Puckett and Miss Fanny Berry, a clerk, who was also Mrs. Puckett’s assistant in the millinery department. Ladies could purchase a bonnet or hat or have one fashioned to their taste. Also in this area were shelves, which held many bolts of fabric and a large assortment of laces, buttons, thread, yarn and any accessory needed for dressmaking and quilting.

With a much larger new store building, the Puckett’s offered the public a very sizeable selection of merchandise. But as time passed, their inventory grew and grew and J. N. Puckett and Son General Merchandise at Puckett, Tennessee really became the “super store” of its day. In addition to the items already listed in the above letter, one could also shop for all types of dry goods, shoes, ready-made coats, jewelry, live chickens, any kind of tool such as, cross-cut saws,



William Washington “Will” Puckett

picks, shovels, hammers, to name a few, and all types of farm implements. Bananas could be bought off the stalk and dry staples such as sugar, flour, meal, coffee, salt and soda, were measured by the pound from large barrels. Oranges, apples and hard candies were always in ample supply.

Before electricity was available in the area, the Puckett’s used the Delco System to have lights in the store, the warehouse, as well as in the chicken house. Clarence William remembers his father telling him that chickens need about fourteen hours of light for them to be productive in producing eggs, so the light was needed, especially in the wintertime. This system composed of a gasoline-powered engine, which supplied current to sixteen batteries, each 2-volts, tied together making 32-volt. The light fixtures provided light from the stored up current from the batteries.

Also located in the J. N. Puckett & Son General Merchandise Store was a pharmacy, where drugs prescribed by the area doctors, were mixed and sold. Clarence Franklin Puckett, son of Will Puckett graduated from Vanderbilt School of Pharmacy in 1913 and sold medicine in his father’s store. There were several doctors in the area at the time, but Dr. John Stafford Taylor was a close friend and neighbor to the Puckett family. It is believed that “Taylor’s 799”

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# How Did You Spend Your Snow Days?



Mayor Sam Tune took this perfect opportunity to take the family for a sleigh ride.



This Eagleville Main Street snow scene of Margie Blanton and Jane Stephenson has been featured in the Eagleville Times before but it's a favorite so we had to run it again.



The Ralston Kids in the 50's  
Charles, owner of Ralston Antiques, and his sisters.





**Nancy K. Jones**, age 62, of Christiana, died Saturday, February 20, 2010 in Murfreesboro. A native of Rutherford County, Mrs. Jones was a daughter of the late William Clay and Lizzie Louise Morris Underwood. She was a homemaker and member of Jackson Ridge Community Church where she taught Sunday School. Survivors are her husband, Amos Jones of Christiana; two daughters, Pam (Johnny Goins) Davenport of Woodbury and Kim (Perry) Mason of Unionville; son, Greg Jones of Christiana; three sisters, Linda (James) Walls of Eagleville, Kathy (Albert Adams) Russell of Murfreesboro and Patricia Berry of Jekyll Island, GA; two brothers, William V. (Faye) Underwood of Eagleville and Bobby (Barbara) Underwood of Rockvale; three grandchildren, Wendy (Heath) Petty, PFC Dustin Mason, USMC and Austin Heath; two great grandchildren.

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**Shirley Ann Donegan Jones**, age 64, of College Grove, died Monday, February 15, 2010. She was born in Manchester, England, retired from Saturn, and attended St. Philip Catholic Church. Mrs. Jones was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Emily Johnston Donegan; husband, David Jones; sister, Rita Parker. She is survived by daughters, Colleen (Ira) Dunn of PA, Jacqueline Jones of College Grove; sister, Joan Donegan of Canada; grandson, Jackson Dunn; several nieces and nephews. Williamson Memorial Funeral Home

**Charles A. Rigsby**, age 69, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, formerly of College Grove, died Thursday, February 11, 2010 in Franklin, Tennessee. Mr. Rigsby was born in Davidson County and was a son of the late George D. and Pauline Bellenfant Rigsby. He was a graduate of College Grove High School, Class of 1959, a charter member of First Baptist Church, College Grove and was presently a member of Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Allisona. Charles was a former customer representative for Williamson Medical Center in Franklin and was also the former owner of Charles Rigsby Photography and co-owner of College Grove Drugs, both in College Grove. He organized and was the first Scout Master of the College Grove Boy Scout Troop. He was a member and past president of the College Grove Lions Club, and was a former member of Grace Works Advisory Board of Williamson County. Mr. Rigsby was a 33 year member of the College Grove Fire Department which he served as

Chief of the Department for 30 years. He was a member of the Tennessee Fire Chiefs Association and was a charter member of the Williamson County Fire Chiefs Association. Charles helped form the first responder program now in place in Williamson County. In addition to his parents, Charles was preceded in death by a sister, Evelyn Rigsby. Mr. Rigsby is survived by a sister, Marjorie (Aubrey) Ghee of College Grove; brother, James E. (Hazel) Rigsby of Eagleville; two nieces; two nephews; three great nieces; four great nephews; one great great niece. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church; the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association. Lawrence Funeral Home

**Mark Crawford Ralston**, age 50, of the Rover Community of Bedford County, died Saturday morning, February 6, 2010 at his home after an extended illness. Mr. Ralston was born in Rutherford County and was a graduate of Community High School Class of 1978. He was a member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Rutherford County and was employed with the Rutherford County Co-op of Eagleville. Mr. Ralston was preceded in death by his brother, Phillip David Ralston and by grandparents, George and Maye Ralston, Jim and Ruth Carlton. Mr. Ralston is survived by his mother and father, Faye and Harold Ralston of Rover Community; brothers, Marvin (Sherre) Ralston, Melvin (Melanie) Ralston, Nathan (Marilyn) Ralston all of the Rover Community and Carl Ralston of Nashville; several nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Phillip Ralston Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Melvin Ralston, 257 Fruit Valley Road, Rockvale, TN 37153; Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, P.O. Box 85, Rockvale, TN 37153; or Cothran Cemetery, c/o Bill Freeman, 125 Lamb Road, Rockvale, TN 37153. Lawrence Funeral Home

**Gladys A. Rowland**, age 89, of the Rocky Glade Community of Rutherford County, died Thursday evening, February 4, 2010. Mrs. Rowland was a life long resident of Rutherford County and was a daughter of the late Willie and Virginia Tennessee Taylor Clark. She was a homemaker and had also retired from Cloverbottom Developmental Center in Nashville. Mrs. Rowland was a member of the Eagleville Primitive Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, John D. Rowland who died in 1983.

Mrs. Rowland is survived by two daughters, Patsy Rowland Reeves of Rocky Glade Community, Virginia Newcomb of Chapel Hill; two sons, Randall (Lisa) Rowland of Rocky Glade Community, Eddie (Mildred) Rowland of Rocky Glade Community; sister, Betty Alderdice of Lewisburg; brothers, Eugene Clark of Lewisburg, Faye Clark of Eagleville; six grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

**Carl Bruce Cooper**, age 72, of Manchester, formerly of Unionville, died Friday, February 5, 2010 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. A native of Bedford County, Mr. Cooper was a son of the late Herbert and Beatrice Crick Cooper. He was a retired computer programmer at Arnold Engineering Development Center, a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in the Rover community of Bedford County and a charter member of the Community Lions Club in Unionville. In addition to his parents, Mr. Cooper was preceded in death by his first wife, Judy Tucker Cooper who died in 2000 and an infant sister, Vivian Ann Cooper. Survived by his wife, Jean Frazier Cooper of Manchester; 2 daughters, Sherry Miller and Brandy Simmons of Unionville; a son, Brent Cooper of Shelbyville; 3 step-sons, David Frazier of Estill Springs, Ricky Frazier and Donnie Frazier of Manchester; 3 brothers, David Cooper of Christiana, Barry Cooper of Chapel Hill, and Ray Cooper of Manchester; 6 grandchildren, 8 step grandchildren; 11 step-great grandchildren and Special

Grandchildren, Sonia and Tony Carlton. Lawrence Funeral Home

**William Robert "Bob" Henry, Jr.**, age 84, of Rockvale, formerly of Jackson, MS, died January 28, 2010 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. A native of Durant, Mississippi, he was preceded in death by his parents, William Robert Sr. and Ollie Pender Henry. He was also preceded in death by two sons, Chuck and Scott Henry. Mr. Henry is survived by his wife of 60 years, Doris Henry; three daughters and sons-in-law, Bobby Lynn (William) Lawrence of Rockvale, Cherry (David) Rogers of Murfreesboro, and Emily Traugott of Dallas, TX; eleven grandchildren, Amanda Rogers, Tracy Walters, Joshua Rogers, Erica Meshell, Laura DeLeon, Jessica Heinrich, Lisa Lawrence, Charlie Rogers, Matthew Lawrence, and Ralf and Clayton Traugott; sixteen great grandchildren; five sisters, Roberta York, Loraine Logan, Louanne Jordon, Trudy Wand, and Becky Tynes, and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Henry was a member of the First Baptist Church in Jackson, MS, and was a World War II Veteran serving in the Navy with the Seabees in Saipan and the Marshall Islands. He was a retired Architect, member of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association and a "Fellow in the A.I.A." He served as a President of the Mississippi State Chapter of the A.I.A. and C.S.I. and was instrumental in starting the Mississippi State School of Architecture at Mississippi State University. Woodfin Memorial Chapel



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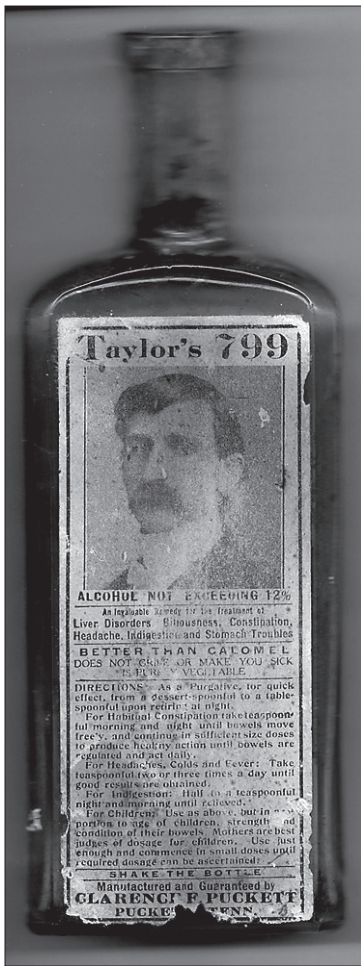
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medicine (see picture of bottle) was a medicinal mixture manufactured by Clarence F. Puckett, and named for Dr. Taylor. (It is believed the picture is that of Dr. Taylor) **PRINTED ON BOTTLE:** TAYLOR'S 799 – Alcohol Not Exceeding 12% - An Invaluable Remedy for the treatment of Liver Disorders, Biliousness, Constipation, Headache, Indigestions and Stomach Troubles. --Better Than Catomel-- Does Not Cramp Or Make You Sick – Is Purely Vegetable.

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Indigestion: Half of a teaspoonful night and morning until relieved. For Children: Use as above, but in proportion to age of children, strength and condition of their bowels. Mothers are best judges of dosage for children. Use just enough and commence in small doses until required dosage can be ascertained. --Shake The Bottle--Manufactured and Guaranteed by Clarence F. Puckett, Puckett, Tenn.

Located in a warehouse beside the store, the locals could shop for a "Hart-Parr" tractor or a "Hupmobile".

Manufacturing of the "Hart-Parr tractors began in 1901. These early tractors were large, oil cooled tractors but in 1918 a new water cooled and small tractor was put into production, leaving behind the old concept that in order to have horsepower you must have a large and often times clumsy machine. In 1929 four companies merged to form the new Oliver Farm Equipment Company, putting an end to the old Hart-Parr name.

The Hupmobile was an automobile built from 1909 through 1940 by the Hupp Motor Company of Detroit, Michigan. Their first car, the Model 20, was introduced to the public at the Detroit Auto Show in February 1909. The company initially produced 500 vehicles. Robert C. Hupp, a former employee of Oldsmobile and Ford along with his brother, Louis Gorham Hupp, founded the Hupp Motor Company.

One could also purchase their gasoline at Puckett. They had two pumps out on the front porch. The gas was hand-pumped into glass container, which held about ten gallons, and then it would flow by gravity into the vehicle's gas tank.

On the side of the warehouse, which housed large items, was an area used for blacksmithing, repairing broken farm equipment, etc. and also shoeing horses. Mr. Dick Morris was the blacksmith at one time.

The local folks in the area shopped for their needs, but they were also able to sell or trade their surplus of animal furs and hides, eggs and chickens to Mr. Puckett. Trading merchandise was a very popular occurrence in those days. According to the newspaper article, eggs alone generated a big business. Under the large staircase going up to the mezzanine, was the receiving area for eggs, brought in by the area farmers. All the eggs were candled (looking at the egg against a light) to see if they had already started to incubate. Live chickens were housed in a large chicken house located near the store. Mrs. Louise Scott remembers as a child, walking along the road to the store, carrying chickens to sell to Mr. Puckett, for her mother. They would tie the chicken legs together so they couldn't get away.

The Puckett's also operated a "cream station" at the store. Almost all the households in the country milked cows. They would bring their extra cream and sell it to the Puckett's, usually once a week. Mr. Puckett would also travel to other small communities, Eagleville, Harper's Lick, Cross Keys, and other places to buy cream from the farmers in those areas. All the cream was combined and transported to Murfreesboro to the Rutherford County Creamery.

In the early days, peddling wagons loaded with food and household items, would travel through the countryside for the convenience of those who were not able to travel to a community store to purchase needed items. In addition to selling items, they would also make purchases of chicken and eggs from their customers on the route. The peddling wagon would be equipped with chicken coops where they would keep the chickens until they returned to the store. Mr. Cull Taylor was one of the drivers who traveled the countryside, driving the "rolling store" for the Puckett's.

Not only were the Puckett's busy with all the activities listed above, they also had a hog killing area that was large enough, and they used an assembly line process. In addition to the very large scalding area, two tracks were built around the smoke house so they could move the hog carcasses all the way around even to where they could salt



Puckett Store - Early Fan Advertisement

them down.

Behind the store was community water well, with a pitcher-mouth pump. The public could water their horses as well as getting themselves a drink from the water bucket and community dipper located near by.

Of course, no public place is without a restroom. In this case, it was a two-hole out house located behind the chicken house.

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The Puckett's also provided entertainment for the community. A racetrack for horses was built and was a regular Saturday night event with prizes donated by Mr. Will Puckett. This area was also used for a ball field. Local residents would get together, divide into teams and play games regularly.

According to Doc Manier who grew up in the area, he attended a horse show on the grounds in front of the store in 1936. Doc Epperson, a local resident, headed this event. He remembers a very large crowd was in attendance. Mr. Hezzie Bennett was gatekeeper and the entrance price was fifteen cents. At this particular gathering he also remembers a small airplane was taking people for a ride for a small fee. Clarence William Puckett remembers going for a ride in the plane as a youngster and also at this event, he remembers that Uncle Dave

Macon was there, playing his banjo, on the back end of a trailer. Clarence William said, "He'd throw the banjo under his leg and never miss a lick".

It is said that Mr. Puckett had a bell in the back yard, which they would ring when they needed workers. The people in the neighborhood, upon hearing the bell, would hurry to the store, to get a paying job. After almost fifty years in business, the store closed in 1950, but the memories of this extraordinary country general merchandise store, still linger in the memories of many of our older citizens today.

Edgar Lee Frost purchased the store in 1953 and built an apartment on the second floor where his family lived. Edgar operated the store until 1962. The property was under the ownership of several different people

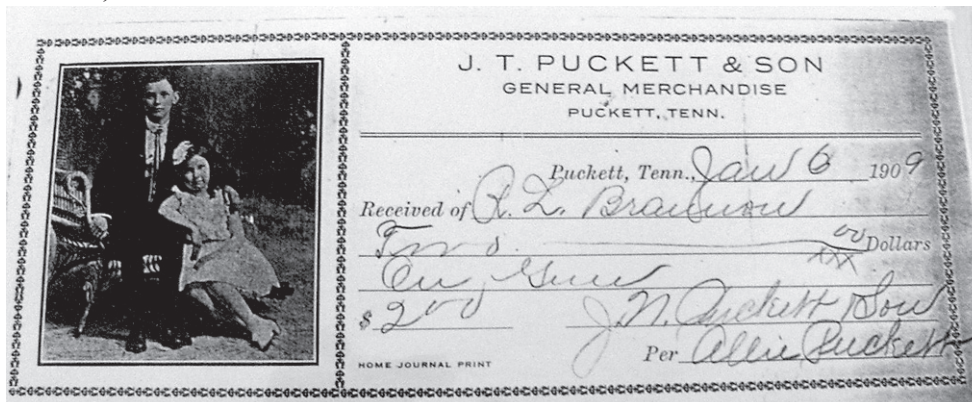
during this time. In 1972, Harry and Rachel Bean purchased the property. About 1976 the Beans converted the old store into "The Eagleville Community Care Center" and took care of veterans for several years. Under several different ownerships, Rickey W., wife Barbara, Daniel and wife Karen Helton purchased the property, continuing to care for veterans several more years. Eddie and Ida B. Frazier presently own the property.

Thanks to Clarence William Puckett, Mrs. Louise Scott and Doc Manier for sharing their memories. Also thanks to Betty Puckett Rowland for information and pictures she graciously shared to make this article possible.

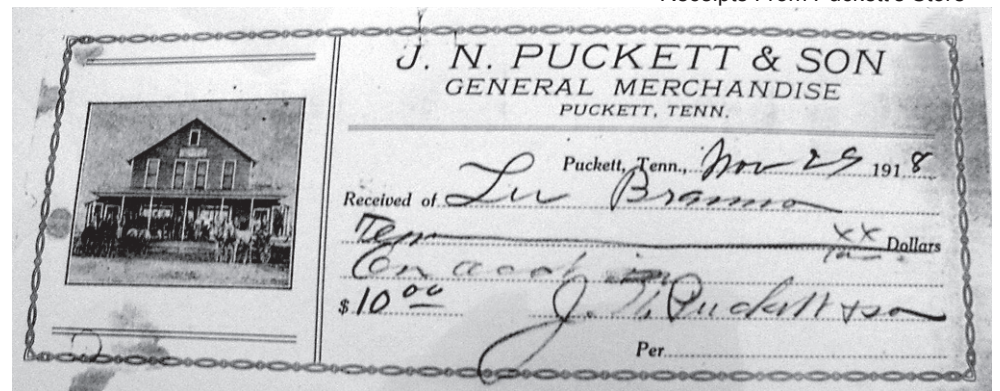


Childrens Shoes Purchased At Pucketts Store

Receipts From Puckett's Store



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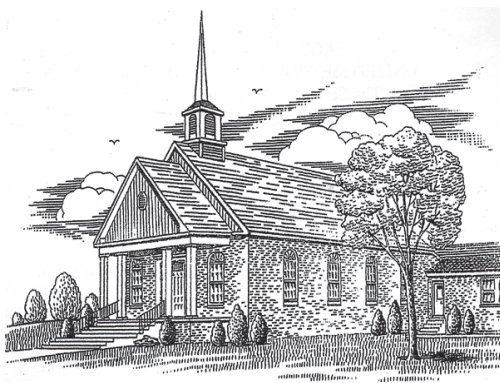
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# Health & Wellness

by Howard Baker, RN BSN

## It's All Natural

It seems that every time I turn on the radio or television, I hear the claim "It's all natural" as if all natural is always good for us. The other day I went into one of those bath and body stores to purchase shaving cream, when the sales clerk approached me with the hope of selling a new and improved shaving cream and aftershave combo pack. I explained that I was happy with my current brand of shaving cream and had used it for years with great success, without breakouts to my sensitive skin, when she exclaimed, "Sir, it's all natural." I quipped, "Well, poison ivy is all natural—but I won't be rubbing it on my face."

Radio and television ads seem to be obsessed with "all natural" from skin care products to alternatives for Viagra® and Prozac®. Our obsession with natural is fueled by the appeal to be "wholesome," "green," "organic," and yes, "all natural." Is it possible that our fixation on natural has led us to falsely believe that "all natural" is better for us, without questioning whether or not it's safe? Belladonna (Solanum) sap, mercury, and arsenic are a few examples of "all natural," or should I say—naturally deadly.

With all the hype surrounding the legalization of marijuana (for medicinal purposes), some proponents say it is "harmless and good for you" because it's an "all natural" herb that can have health benefits. I heard a report of a woman who claimed it was safe to breastfeed while smoking marijuana, because it's "natural." Another person argued that marijuana is safe because there are no known cases of anyone overdosing on it. Maybe those opinions are proof that marijuana is bad for you, because those people seem to have smoked from the same wacky pipe. I question beliefs such as the following: hot smoke in your lungs is okay, and something that can

cause anxiety, depression, and psychosis without killing you cannot be bad as long as it's all natural.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued dietary supplement alerts and information about many all natural ingredients, including these common products: aristolochic acid, silver (colloidal silver), ephedrine, kava, red yeast rice, and St. John's wort. As reported by the FDA, St. John's wort may interfere with prescription medications used to treat medical conditions such as heart disease, depression, seizures, certain cancers, and oral contraceptives. Red yeast rice may cause permanent kidney impairment, especially when used with antibiotics, medications for high cholesterol, and drugs used to treat fungal and HIV infections. These are only two examples of all natural products that may cause harm.

If you are considering using any dietary supplement or all natural products, first gather information from reliable sources such as the FDA (www.fda.gov), National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (www.nccam.nih.gov), and my favorite consumer health source, the Preston Medical Library at library@utmck.edu or call 865-305-9525. These are free community resources available to you no matter where you live. I encourage you to take advantage of them whenever possible.

Don't get me wrong—I am a strong proponent of natural alternatives such as acupuncture, massage, and herbs. However, just because something is natural and organic doesn't mean that it is safe to use in every situation. Please discuss any herbs, dietary supplements, or alternative medicine with your healthcare provider. Never underestimate the power of Mother Nature!

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## Vision is More than 20/20

BY DR. RENA CRON

Did you know one out of four children have an undetected vision problem?? This could result in reduced school performance. Many children will not complain about vision difficulties. What a child sees appears normal to that child. So if the words are moving around on the page, the child may get frustrated and think that what he/she sees is what everyone else is seeing. In these cases, a school age child may fall behind with school work.

Sometimes a parent can get a false sense of security because their child passed the vision screening at school or at the pediatrician's office. It's easy to assume that all is fine with the eyes. But just because you are told that your child has 20/20 vision, you must not overlook near point problems that could slow a child down in the classroom. In reality, small amounts of farsightedness and astigmatism can limit a school age child's performance in school by creating a difficulty focusing on the task at hand.

A comprehensive eye exam will determine if, indeed, your child has issues related to vision that could interfere with school work.

Some symptoms can easily go unnoticed. Listed below are just a few basic things to look for in your school age child:

1. Child frequently loses place when reading
2. Child has trouble remembering what is read
3. Eyes or head hurt after reading
4. Child seems to reread the same line of words
5. The words tend to jump or move around on the page.

These are just a few basic symptoms that could indicate a focusing problem that may interfere with your child's school performance. If ever in doubt, the best thing is to have your child's eyes thoroughly examined by an eye doctor. Only then, can we know for sure if your child has accommodative issues that could slow down reading and limit school performance.

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## Deer Hunting... Another sport that challenges the faithful

Deer Hunting season begins in early fall but none to soon for those who have a passion for the sport. And in the Eagleville area, deer hunting is popular with many. The open fields often bordered by thickets of woods make for great deer habitat and where there are deer, there will be people hunting, by permission of course. White tail deer are the primary species hunted in middle Tennessee. Hunters use a deer stand attached to a tree in order to be above their prey and out of sight. Deer have an incredible sense of smell so hunters have a variety of homegrown strategies and commercial products to help mask the human smell. They also have great eyesight and hearing so being above the ground gives the hunter a slight advantage.

Deer hunters begin their season in late September with Archery season. This is especially challenging to those who choose this method. Even the most sophisticated compound bow takes strength and skill for an accurate shot. Hunters spend time practicing their aim so that when a shot is possible they will be successful. While the hunters do not have to contend with winter weather conditions, they still need "camo" gear and clothing and a deer stand in the

right spot. Archery season is included in the other deer seasons in early November and early December when the weather is colder.

During November a season of Muzzle Loader is open. For those who enjoy a touch of the past, this season offers them a chance to fire black powder much like those who settled this part of Tennessee some 300 years ago. Muzzle loader requires that each shot be "packed" and "loaded" so a second shot at a deer is unlikely. Muzzle loader guns are unique firearms. Gun season is open during the early part of November and then closes. It reopens December 19<sup>th</sup> and continues until January 10<sup>th</sup>. Hunters use a rifle to hunt deer rather than a shotgun which is used in duck hunting. The rifle sends a bullet at high velocity with much power and is the most effective way to kill large game. A youth hunt is scheduled January 16 and 17<sup>th</sup> and has special requirements available on the TWRA web site.

Deer hunting is typically a solitary sport. Rising early, the hunter hikes in to the spot he or she has scouted during the summer and fall months as a likely place deer will visit. Usually in a stand of trees, the hunter will have fixed a deer stand, either homemade or

bought commercially, that will become like a second home during hunting season. A deer stand can be 12 to 18 feet above the ground or even taller in the tree. Climbing up with rifle and gear can be challenging especially in the predawn light when the temperature hovers around freezing. Once in the stand, the hunter waits, and waits, and waits... hoping that the right deer will happen by and pause long enough for the hunter to aim and shot.

Once the shot is away, the deer rarely immediately falls, and then the hunt becomes much more active. The hunter exits the deer stand to follow the trail left by the wounded deer. Broken branches, hoof prints and patches of blood often lead deeper into the trees, challenging the hunter to press on. At times the search may be quite short, but especially during archery season, the hunter is in for a long hike to find his prey. At last, the deer has fallen and the hunter is able to claim the prize.

As with all hunting, strict regulations by the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency, TWRA, ensures that all hunting is done for the health of the deer population. And this agency works hard to enforce the laws that exist in order to protect hunters and deer. There are strict limits on the number and types of deer that can be harvested. Hunters are required to "check in" their game. As with all hunting, a license is required and license fees help to protect the sport. Hunter safety classes are also required for those wanting a hunting license. For more information see



the web site: <http://www.state.tn.us/twra/>

In addition, the Tennessee Wildlife Federation has established a program that allows hunters to donate their deer to the Hunters for Hungry project. By paying a small processing fee, the meat is processed and distributed to area food pantry and homeless shelters to help combat hunger. The Nashville Union Mission was one area recipient and the donations allowed them to include meat in more meals and stretch their budget.

According to the web site: "Since the rebirth of the program in 1998, sportsmen have donated over 360,000 pounds of venison to help feed the hungry. This has helped hunger relief efforts feed nearly 1.5 MILLION meals to the hungry." For more information see the Tennessee Wildlife Federation web site at <http://www.tnwfhuntandfish.org/home>

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**Mid-State District Winners**

These Eagleville FFA members recently competed in the Mid-State District Speaking Contest at Coffee County High School this month. From L to R: Samantha Beard, 1<sup>st</sup> in District FFA Creed Contest; Rebecca Giller, 2<sup>nd</sup> in District FFA Job Interview Contest; and Emilee Wilson, 1<sup>st</sup> in District Prepared Public Speaking. Samantha. Emilee went on to represent Eagleville FFA at the Southern Section Contests, as well.

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# HASTE MAKES WASTE

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As stated in this space last month, the city of Eagleville is in dire need of a public sewer system, and the Eagleville City Council and Mayor are to be thanked for moving forward to try to develop one for the city. However, their approach is getting more troublesome as they move deeper toward more possible engineering costs without having some legitimate idea of whether or not the city can afford the system that they have chosen to pursue.

The majority of the council members voted to pursue the membrane bioreactor system (mbr) which is, according to three independent engineers, the top of the line, most technologically advanced sewer treatment system. According to three independent engineers, it is also the most expensive system to own and operate. The mbr system might be anyone's system of choice if we had all the money needed to own, operate and maintain it, but Eagleville, like most cities, does not.

Mayor Tune has been talking to potential funding sources for months now and with a long shot could possibly secure enough funds to cover much of the cost of building the system which will be a real plus. But outside funds will not be available to pay for the operating and maintenance costs and the costs to pay back any loans the city has to make. Those costs have to be covered by user fees such as monthly sewer bills and tap fees.

Mayor Tune and all other council members except Councilwoman Donna Jensen have all indicated it does not matter at this point whether they have the best available estimate of the cost at this time. They have bought into the mayor's rhetoric that "if we can't afford it, we'll just start over with another design ... It won't cost us a dime." Doesn't

this sound like the approach that was taken between about 1986 and 1993 that left the city with engineering reports on multiple systems and nothing else except a big debt which was just paid for within the last couple of years?

The majority of the city council seems to have also bought into the idea that the two engineering studies that the city's engineering firm, SEC, has been authorized to do thus far are just tools to go after money. They repeatedly hound anyone who tries to ask questions about the studies and imply, "They didn't matter."

Mayor Tune has loudly and repeatedly said that SEC has accepted the fact that if the city gets no money the engineering firm will not be paid but if the city gets partial funding, SEC will be paid.

Despite what the city's attorney says, I believe the debate over whether SEC will have to be paid if the city gets no funding is unresolved, but I'll place my bets on the city having to pay the costs, particularly if any loan the city takes out is considered funding. The only ones who could answer the question about whether they will demand payment for their work if a system is not built or if the city gets no funding is SEC, whose engineers have been mostly quiet on the issue, at least in public. When the SEC folks do say something, it is to say that they will need some assurance of payment before proceeding too far on the design.

To date, the city has potentially committed, based on a \$3.5 million estimated construction cost, about \$175,000, toward two engineering Task Orders.

The report for the Task Order No. 1 work, with an estimated cost up to \$52,500, is believed to have been accepted by Mayor Tune. A sewer board has been named and all their meetings

and discussions are to be public so one would assume that Mayor Tune made this decision on his own because any talking among sewer board members about the sewer system behind the scenes would be illegal.

As for the second task order, Mayor Tune signed a contract on Feb. 9, without a public vote of the city council, for SEC to move forward on Task Order 2, which will be to develop the preliminary design on the mbr system. This contract has the potential of costing the city up to \$122,500. I obtained a copy of this contract under the Tennessee Open Records Act on about Feb. 12 and it is unknown whether any of the council members had seen the contract at that time or have seen it since.

Council members, does this contract not matter also? You had really better get it and read it because it does not have any wiggle comments in it about the possibility of the engineering firm not getting paid. In fact it only says, "The city of Eagleville would reimburse SEC, Inc., according to this fee basis and under the terms of the Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Engineer for Professional Services." Based on the fee bases outlined in the contract, this means the city would potentially owe up to \$122,500.

Also, at Mayor Tune's request, the council members at the Feb. 1 council meeting voted to pass a resolution "to commit to pursue a loan of up to \$500,000 if needed toward the sewer project." The mayor said he needs the loan commitment to go after grants and contributions.

Mayor Tune says that the city is not making a commitment to borrow money now but is making a commitment that if the city actually gets a sewer system than it can borrow up to \$500,000 to contribute. He says the city is not going to borrow the money until he and the city council know

that (grant or contribution) money is available. But it stands to reason that if SEC is asked to continue on the preliminary design and on to the final designs that they will have to be paid and the city will have to borrow money to do this.

I believe it is time to stop the games and all of the rhetoric that really does not reflect what is truly going on and proceed with this sewer project in a professional manner. No one should expect an engineering firm to develop designs and not get paid. And it is reasonable that the city might have to borrow the money to pay for that design. However, with that said, it is critical that the city has a good idea of whether or not it can afford this system before continuing to ask the engineering company to move forward and piling up more costs.

The position the mayor and some of the council members have taken that if the mbr system is too expensive, they will just ask SEC to do designs on another system at no additional cost is ridiculous. I am sure that Mayor Tune's engineers would not redesign a road in his subdivision at no charge if he changes his mind and wants to run the streets in a different direction.

Furthermore, the comments the mayor and some of the councilmen have made suggesting that the city cannot have a reasonably closer estimate of how much the sewer system will cost to build without going out for bids is ludicrous. It is more ludicrous to suggest that the cost to maintain and

operate the system cannot be estimated within a closer range than SEC has done so far. SEC has never designed or supervised construction of an mbr system. Other engineers said up front that the mbr system will be more expensive to operate and maintain than other systems, in addition to its higher construction costs.

Council members, you need to step up and make sure you read every document that is available on this project and ask questions in public and don't just accept the Mayor's persuasive rhetoric. I don't know when you think this information will matter, but somebody is going to hold you accountable at the end of this if you don't do your homework and if you keep relying on someone else's remarks.

Lastly, if I were a council member, I would ask Mayor Tune to publicly vote on all sewer issues, especially since he has said he wants all of you there to vote. The Eagleville city charter says the mayor has a vote but he, as prior mayors, has chosen not to vote unless there is a tie. I think it is important for his votes to also be reflected in the minutes on this most important issue.

In conclusion, my hopes in the grand scheme of all of this are that Mayor Tune knows something that he is not telling the public that will make all my concerns irrelevant. Let's all hope he does.

—Phil Williams






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## Scout Sunday Celebrated at Eagleville United Methodist Church



On Sunday Feb. 7, EUMC recognized Cub Scout Pack 123. Scouts from Tiger Cubs (1<sup>st</sup> grade), Wolves, Bears and Webelos (4<sup>th</sup> grade) joined the members and lead the Worship Service. Scouts greeted those arriving, handing bulletins to them. Scouts lead the congregation in the Pledge to Allegiance and the Cub Scout Oath. Later in the service, Scouts helped with the Offering. Many of the Webelos who participated have earned their Arrow of Light which is the highest honor and award a Cub Scout can earn. These young men will "bridge over" to Boy Scouts this spring and be ready to attend Summer Camp in 2010. Others in the Pack will continue to earn patches, belt loops, and progress in Rank as they learn outdoor skills, leadership skills and participate in service projects.

Cub Scout Pack 123 has a long history in Eagleville and has been active for over 30 years. Many boys in the Eagleville area enjoy activities and learning and making new friends. For those who stay involved in scouting and bridged to Boy Scouts, an exciting world of activities keeps them busy and involved. Boy Scout Troop 123 gives young men opportunities to enhance their leadership skills, enjoy hobbies and activities, learn about future career options, give to their community and enjoy outdoor adventure. Many young men in the Eagleville area have received the Eagle Scout Award, the highest honor in Boy Scouts. And for most it began with a Den Meeting as part of Pack 123.



## Girl Scouts Thanking Those Who Serve

Girl Scout Troop 209 recently spent a Saturday in November morning baking goodies as a way to say thank you to volunteers and those who serve. The Eagleville Community Center was the "kitchen" as these "master chefs" combined ingredients, mixed and stirred, scraped and rolled cookie dough ready for baking, spread S'more brownie bake, and covered pretzels with melted chocolate. Once the items had cooked and cooled, the Scouts bagged the goodies and created wonderful Thank You baskets for volunteers in our community. Teams of Scouts delivered their treats to area Volunteer Fire Departments in Salem, Eagleville, and Rockvale and to the EMS station in

Eagleville. The treats were welcomed by those who serve our communities when the need is greatest, morning, afternoons, or middle of the night. The Scouts enjoyed their morning of baking and completed requirements toward their cooking badge. They also had the opportunity to give to those who help protect and serve our communities. Thanks to the adults who supervised the cooks and to the Eagleville Community Center for allowing us to use the building.

Troop 209 meets twice monthly at the Rockvale Community Center. The troop has 13 girls from 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade who enjoy spending time with each other learning about their community, the world around them, nature, outdoor skills, and hobbies. Look for their Girl Scout Cookies.



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## Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

### Falling Petals

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"He loves me not," were the faint words

whispered into the wind.

Brunhilda had left her house in a panic and pedaled hard and fast up the hill to their spot in the woods. It was where they had gone to talk and take romantic walks in the October dusk. It was where they had first made love and vowed they would be together forever. She felt alone as she sat on the layered carpet of yellow and brown.

How could he not want her? She had been there for him when he went away to war and through his long recuperation after his injury, not knowing if he would lose his leg. She had waited, faithful, unwavering in her love ready to face the unknown by his side. Pain ripped at her chest and tears moistened her cheeks. Time consumed her as she stared at nothing and saw his lips speaking: "I want to be free."

Hours passed or perhaps only a moment when a squirrel caught her attention as he raced past her gathering nuts for the winter. She thought: *how simple life would be if she were a squirrel, unhurt by romance where love means only procreating and life's only task is storing up food for the winter.* Looking

down at her hands she realized she was still holding the brown center from the Brown-eyed Susan. The last petal was gone—"He loves me not."

"Hilda?" She heard a voice in the distance. The wind rattled the leaves above her. Was it her imagination, an unfulfilled wish? No, there it was again. She heard her name. Someone was calling her name. "Hilda, you up here?"

Could it be? Yes, it was Bert. She stood as his shadow emerged through the trees. He was walking toward her.

"Your mother told me you had headed this way on your bicycle."

"What do you want?" she asked.

"We need to talk. I had to see you. I've been miserable all week. My life is nothing without you. I'm sorry. My love for you was taking over my life. I thought of you all the time. I dreamed of you. It scared me. I felt as if I was losing myself and I didn't know what to do. Now I realize the only way to be free is to be complete and you make me complete. I love you. Please say you'll be my wife."

Bert noticed a flower laying on the ground with a single petal remaining. He handed it to Hilda. She pulled the petal off and let it fall.

"He loves me," she said.



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# Laura On Life

*By Laura Snyder*

# Snow Day

When we  
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snow was

a very common occurrence in the winter. We participated in many of the winter sports. I owned a pair of ice skates and skis. We had toboggans, sleds and snow shovels just sitting in the garage waiting to be used... and they were... often.

Since we have moved to a more temperate climate, snow is rarer. So rare, in fact, that when it happens, we are dismally unprepared for it.

We do have a box of mittens and gloves that we have collected over the years, but it's a minor miracle to find a matching pair. We also have some sno-tubes that we bought when we took a trip to the mountains a couple winters ago.

A snow shovel is something we only think of after we're snowed-in. When the snow melts, we know we won't need one for another year or two. So, no, we don't have a snow shovel.

This was our snow-readiness status when the snow fell last weekend. We heard the forecast, but we had had forecasts for snow three times this winter and it had never happened. We made sure our grill had propane in case we lost power and needed to cook something. We made sure there was wood for the fireplace. My husband actually looks forward to power outages. It's like a camping trip for him.

We even became part of the hoard of shoppers that go through the motions of buying the usual stock-ups: milk, bread, water, and canned goods. Then we waited to see if the weatherman was right this time.

Well, this time he was right. We still had no shovel, but the kids took the sno-tubes out to play and promptly put holes in all three of them.

Then they came up with some very creative alternatives for getting from point A (top of the hill) to point B (bottom of the hill).

My daughter tried using the deflated sno-tubes, but realized very quickly that throwing herself onto an inflated sno-tube was very different than throwing herself onto a deflated sno-tube. Plus, it didn't go far either.

The eight-year old thought the top of his Lego box would do the trick, but the hand-me-down boots he was wearing were still too big and didn't fit in the lid at the same time his tushie was occupying it.

The thirteen-year old decided his skim board for the beach would work just as well on snow. It slid just fine. Unfortunately, it was just as slippery on the top as it was on the bottom. His rubber rain boots didn't have a lick of traction on the waxed wood. He tried putting masking tape on the top for traction, but when the masking tape peeled up and wrapped around his boots, he merely succeeded in planting his face in the snow-covered pavement.

My daughter had the brilliant idea of using a large piece of cardboard. It tore down the hill like a bat out of heck, until it hit a rough spot. Then it stopped dead while my daughter continued on down the hill on her rather fast-moving behind.

They tried an old plastic For Sale sign that was in the garage with pretty much the same results. They even stuffed a pillow into a large plastic trash bag and rode it down the hill. I had to put a stop to that, though, because I only have so many pillows and I saw what they did to the sno-tubes.

All in all, I considered our snow day a triumph because, 1. We didn't lose power and 2. My kids played outside nearly all day and they also used some of their untapped creative juices to find a way to utilize the rare snowfall for fun. Who says snow days have to be unproductive?



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11 700-745 722 80.00-90.00 84.95

6 750-790 774 80.00-84.00 81.84

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1 345-345 345 95.00 95.00

1 425-425 425 93.00 93.00

1 570-570 570 72.00 72.00

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5 265-290 285 108.00-112.50 109.90

17 300-348 327 100.00-109.00 105.97

21 350-395 373 94.00-109.00 103.13

9 410-445 427 89.00-98.00 94.70

19 450-495 472 89.00-99.00 93.52

20 500-545 527 84.00-95.00 90.43

20 550-595 566 85.00-95.00 89.77

3 600-620 610 76.00-86.00 81.05

6 650-675 667 78.00-85.00 81.35

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2 760-775 768 72.00-74.00 73.01

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1 - 2

10 412-445 425 114.00-123.00 117.29

22 450-495 469 108.00-118.00 112.40

30 500-545 521 100.00-109.00 104.28

5 550-595 567 99.00-102.00 99.78

9 600-640 613 92.00-95.00 93.55

3 660-685 675 87.00-90.00 88.32

2 720-730 725 83.00-88.00 85.52

1 765-765 765 84.00 84.00

Medium and Large 3

5 402-440 418 104.00-112.00 108.53

2 475-495 485 92.00-94.00 92.98

7 500-545 531 81.00-97.00 86.08

3 550-590 577 96.00-99.00 97.29

9 602-640 620 85.00-91.00 88.98

3 650-675 665 83.00-86.00 84.66

Slaughter Cows Breaker 70-80% Lean

20 1015-1395 1259 45.50-56.00 50.55

16 1400-1760 1558 43.50-55.50 51.01

Bonar 80-85% Lean

5 865-890 875 46.00-52.00 49.30

42 930-1370 1117 46.00-55.00 49.74

1 1155-1155 1155 58.50 58.50 High Dressing

9 1020-1380 1198 37.00-43.50 41.01 Low Dressing

4 1400-1505 1436 47.50-53.50 50.66

Lean 85-90% Lean

26 805-1270 979 37.00-45.50 40.77

24 815-1235 1014 22.00-35.50 30.42 Low Dressing

Slaughter Bulls Yield Grade 1

3 1355-1495 1438 62.50-66.00 64.32

1 1345-1345 1345 53.50 53.50 Low Dressing

12 1610-2410 1896 54.00-66.00 61.73

2 1855-1875 1865 70.00-71.00 70.50 High Dressing

8 1510-1840 1620 46.00-52.50 51.28 Low Dressing

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**Vegetable Gardening for Beginners**

The Rutherford County UT / TSU Extension office will offer "Vegetable Gardening for Beginners" on Saturday, March 6, 2010. The goal of this class is to help anyone new to vegetable gardening increase their knowledge of the basic principles and practices of home vegetable production. Subjects to be covered will include site selection, soil preparation and fertility management; vegetable crop / plant selection, planting, transplanting, growing transplants, crop grouping and rotations; managing the garden to include insect, weed and disease control, watering, supporting plants; and finally harvesting, safe cleaning and handling of vegetables and an overview of preservation methods.

The course will begin with participant check-in from 8:00-8:30 a.m. on Saturday,

March 6 and will conclude by 5:00 p.m. that day. The class will be taught in the Lane Agri-Park Community Center (home of the Farmer's Market) located on the back side of the Lane Agri-Park site. The address is 315 John R. Rice Blvd in Murfreesboro. Local UT and TSU Extension Agents will be the instructors.

There is a \$10 per person registration fee to cover course materials and lunch. Anyone interested is invited to register for the class. Simply pay the registration fee at the Extension office by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, 2010. The Extension office is located at 315 John R. Rice Blvd in Suite 101 of the Lane Agri - Park office complex. Call the Extension office at 898-7710 between 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday if you have any questions.

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The History of St. Patrick's Day

- The Irish have observed this day as a religious holiday for over 1000 years.
- Irish families would attend church in the morning and celebrate in the evening.
- A traditional meal served would be Irish bacon and cabbage.
- This holiday is a anniversary of St. Patrick's death in the 15<sup>th</sup> Century
- St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born in Britain to wealthy

Jokes

Knock Knock....Who's there? Irish...  
Irish who?  
Irish you a Happy St. Patrick's Day!  
How can you tell if an Irishman is having a good time?  
• He's Dublin over from laughter!  
What is out in an Irishman's yard all year long?  
• Paddy O' Furniture!

The Four Leaf Clover

The four-leaf clover is considered to be a lucky find but did you know that each of the four leaves stand for something? The first is hope, the second is faith, the third is love and the fourth is luck!

St. Patty's Day Snack Ideas

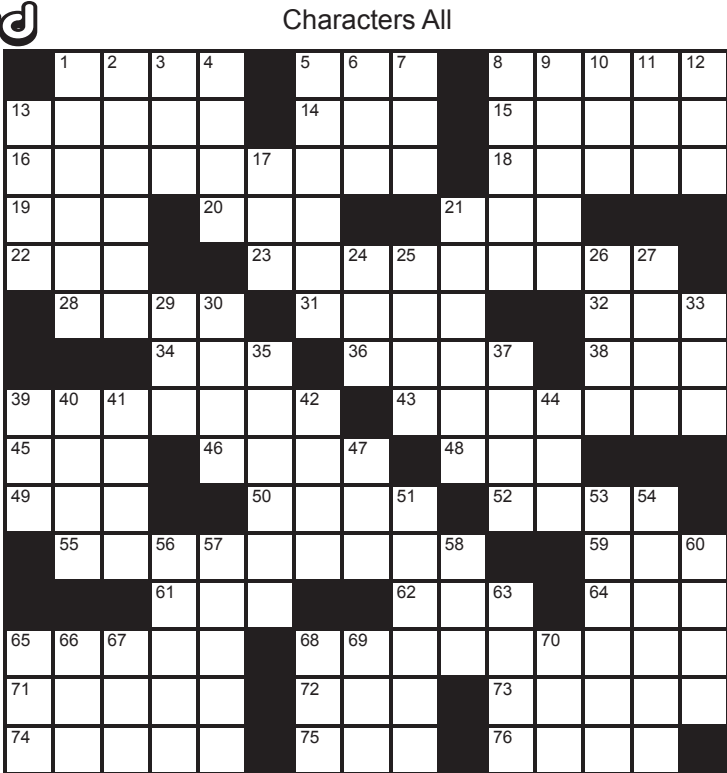
- Lucky Charms cereal
- Green apples with caramel dip
- Instant pistachio pudding - They're amazed how it turns green!
- Sugar cookies topped with green sprinkles
- Chocolate coins
- Lime sherbet
- Bagels topped with cream cheese mixed with a few drops of food coloring



Crossword

Across

- 1 Yield  
5 Dined  
8 Banded stone  
13 Energy type  
14 Zilch  
15 Pitch  
16 *Peanuts* character  
18 Singer Lenya  
19 \_\_\_ Baba  
20 Food container  
21 More, in Madrid  
22 Zoologist's foot  
23 Tweety's long-suffering bud  
28 Rip apart  
31 Encounter  
32 Henpeck  
34 *Alley* \_\_\_  
36 Seize  
38 Chemical suffix  
39 With 43 Across, Cookie's parents  
43 See 39 Across  
45 \_\_\_-Wan Kenobi  
46 Coral ridge  
48 \_\_\_-Foy, Que.  
49 Annex  
50 Yarn  
52 Vagabond  
55 Bugs Bunny torments him  
59 Play part  
61 "\_\_\_ luck?"  
62 Immerse  
64 Type of shirt  
65 Maxim  
68 Cartoon super hero  
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75 Silent assent  
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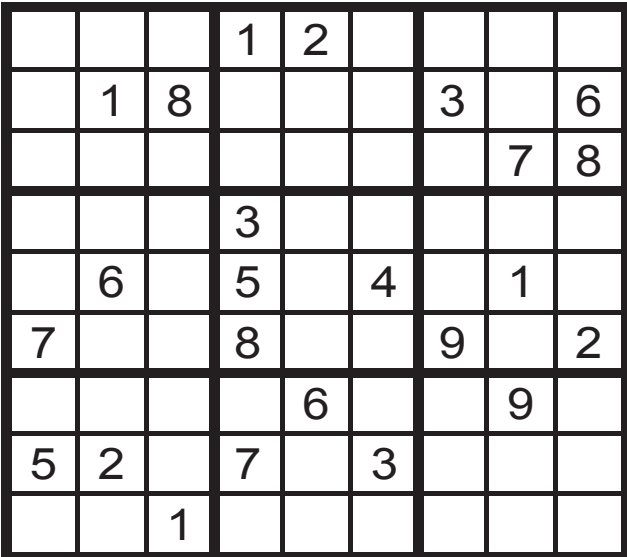
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- 21 Copper and gold, e.g.  
24 Race unit  
25 Action word  
26 Oklahoma town  
27 Hindu princess  
29 Immediately  
30 Kind of prize  
33 Force unit  
35 Verse  
37 Two out of two  
39 Female hare  
40 Qualified  
41 Fish part  
42 Unhearing  
44 New (Prefix)  
47 Winter woe  
51 Swirled  
53 Caped Crusader  
54 Arctic and Indian, e.g.  
56 Jim Backus was the voice of Mr. \_\_\_  
57 Foe  
58 Accomplished  
60 Camping gear  
63 Cribbage game pieces  
65 Gardner of *Mogambo*  
66 Cozy room  
67 Gothic author Radcliffe  
68 Ham, to Noah  
69 Paid player  
70 River inlet

Sudoku

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

Puzzle Solutions on page 26



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## Eagleville's "WoMANless" Pageant



1st Place Beauty, Coach Chad Leeman being interviewed by Assistant Principal Bill Tollett.



Pictured with the Queen is 2nd Place Beauty Don Lamb and 3rd Place Beauty Travis Moore.

The Eagleville School PTO recently took a non-traditional approach at fundraising by hosting a Saturday, February 6, 2010. Laughter filled the old gym at Eagleville School as men from within the community, coaches, teachers, and even some high school students donned evening gowns, hair, and make-up to compete against each other in front of a panel of 3 judges made of Ms. Paula Tipton- Manager at the Regions Bank branch in Eagleville, local business owner M.A. Smitty, and Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill, who was an actual participant in one of the "Womanless Weddings" held years ago at Eagleville School.

The talent portion of this year's pageant included musical performances, buck dancing, ribbon dancing, and even baton twirling. Contestants also had an opportunity to impress the judges during the interview portion of the pageant responding to questions asked by Assistant Principal Bill Tollett, who served as emcee for the evening's event.

After the judges made their decision, the "former" reigning queen, Mr. Michael McClaran, made a special appearance, crowning a new queen as the title went to Coach Chad Leeman.

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<p><b>2003 Mercury Grand Marquis</b> Very clean, smooth ride, #47399A</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red; text-align: center;"><b>\$7,990</b></p>	<p><b>2003 Chevrolet Trailblazer</b> LTZ, leather, sunroof, running boards, #A71851</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red; text-align: center;"><b>\$9,990</b></p>
<p><b>2008 Dodge Magnum</b> White, V-6, Power, #PP42305</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red; text-align: center;"><b>\$12,990</b></p>	<p><b>2005 GMC Sierra 3/4 Ton</b> Only 33K, 2WD, 6.0L, V-8, #68864A</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red; text-align: center;"><b>\$15,990</b></p>
<p><b>2008 Dodge Charger</b> V-6, keyless entry, alloy wheels, #98988A</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red; text-align: center;"><b>\$15,990</b></p>	<p><b>2008 Chrysler 300 C</b> Loaded, Hemi, chrome wheels, #P09931</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red; text-align: center;"><b>\$21,990</b></p>

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## Misc. For Sale

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To learn more about the premiere event at Journey @ Unionville UMC, contact Bro. Chris Wood at [chriswood@journeyumc.com](mailto:chriswood@journeyumc.com)

BIRTHDAY WISHES



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<b>1</b> John T. Crick Charlene White Ron Howard (1954) <i>Lucas &amp; Gretchen Thompson</i>	<b>2</b> Tabitha Atchley Kevin Hanke Wyatt Haley Elizabeth Davenport Dr. Seuss (1904)	<b>3</b> Andy Carlton Chris Manning Jessica Biel (1982) Alexander G. 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)
<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 Carrie Underwood (1983)	<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 Jerry Lewis (1926)	<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) Rosie O'Donnell (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 Peyton Manning (1976) <i>Wes &amp; Bridget Fitzgerald</i>	<b>25</b> Aretha Franklin (1942) Elton John (1947) <i>Johnny &amp; Suzanne McClaran</i>	<b>26</b> Kyle Taylor Cheyenne Wiebe Kenny Chesney (1968) Diana Ross (1944)	<b>27</b> Gavin Cain Miaiah Carey (1970)
<b>28</b> Reba McEntire (1955) Vince Vaughn (1970)	<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: eaglevilletimes@bellsouth.net or call (615) 274-2749.</i>		

CALENDER OF EVENTS

**March 4** - The 21st Annual Nashville Lawn & Garden Show will be Thursday, March 4, through Sunday, March 7, 2010, at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds. Staged to the theme Artistic by Nature, the show will celebrate the beauty created when natural and man-made artistry are combined in a garden.

**March 6** - Country Ham Breakfast, Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Arno-Allisona Road, College Grove, Serving from 6-9 a.m. Plates: \$7 Adults, \$3.50 under 12, includes eggs, ham, sausage, hashbrowns, biscuits & gravy, orange juice & coffee. For more information, contact Betty Crafton at 274-6453 or Pat Peach at 368-7184.

**March 6** - FiftyForward College Grove presents the Senior Center for the Arts production of SWING! Directed and choreographed by Kate Adams-Johnson. 7 p.m. at the College Grove Artsitorium. Call now 615.368.7093 Tickets: Adults \$15, Seniors (50+) \$12, Students \$10.

**March 13** - Bring That Baby Home Church Bazaar, indoor yard sale, handcrafted jewelry, baked goods, etc., Farris Chapel United Methodist Church, Old Barfield & Kimbro Rd. 7 am to 1 pm. To benefit Nick & Mary Leigh Brown Adoption. Anyone wishing to donate item for sale call Susan at 812-6728.

**April 10** - Nolensville Buttercup Festival

**June 5** - Eagleville Main Street Festival. Applications for booth reservations now online at www.eaglevilletimes.com. For more information call 274-2748 or 274-2749.

LOCAL AREA MEETING SCHEDULE

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



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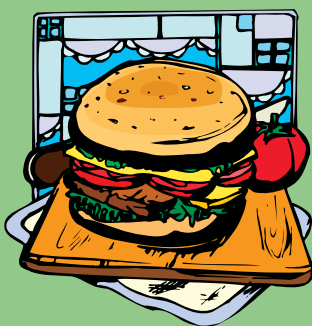


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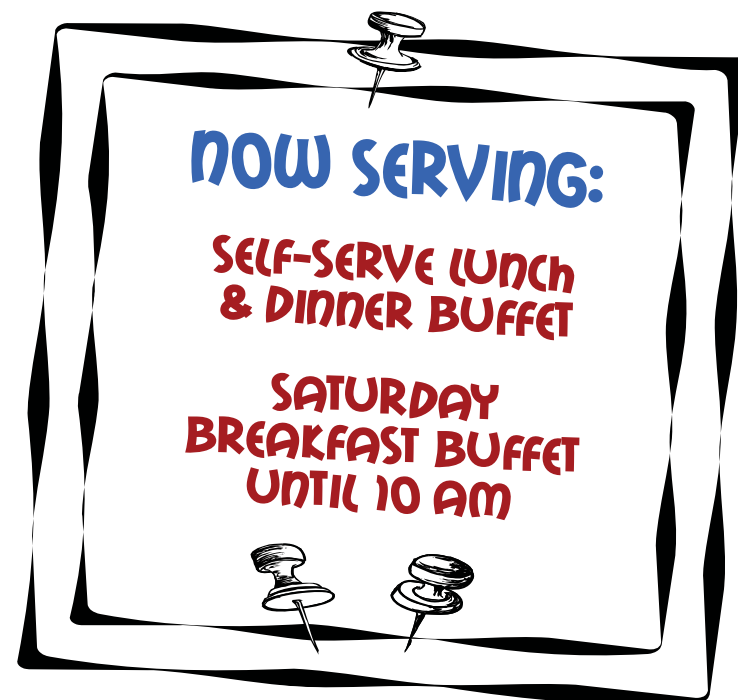
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