

Eagleville Times

Also serving Arrington, Chapel Hill, College Grove, Rockvale, Triune & Unionville

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March 2012

Eagleville, Tennessee



When long-time Grand Ole Opry and WSM Radio announcer, Keith Bilbrey, and his lovely wife, Emy Joe, decided to expand their cooking repertoire, they didn't call on Emeril, Bobby Flay, or even Paula Deen. Nope, they decided to "kick it up a notch" in a more creative way. In June, 2010, they began hosting a weekly, half-hour television program called Nashville Country Cookin'."

The program features special guest chefs from the world of country music and sports. Among those scheduled to appear are; Governor Mike Huckabee, The Oak Ridge Boys, Bill Anderson, T. G. Sheppard, Kelly Lang, Gloria Gaither, Lynda Randle, Joe and Areeda Stampley, T. Graham Brown and his friend Bubba Stoney ("The Redneck Chef"), Jeff and Lisa Cook ("Alabama"), Shelly West, Jan Howard, Jett

Williams, Georgette Jones, Mandy Barnett, The Grascals, The Roys, Craig and Lisa Hentrich (Tennessee Titans punter) and Tiffany Johnson and Wayne Elsey from Soles 4 Souls.

For added reality, the program is filmed in a real, working kitchen.

Each episode begins with a brief interview followed by a trip to the kitchen where the Bilbrey's and their special chef for the week prepare a favorite recipe. It's a fast-paced, fun half-hour with a few surprises along the way, including occasional visits to interesting eateries throughout the South.

You can see Emy Joe and Keith on Dish Network channel 232 every Saturday at 8:30 AM CST.



Eagleville Times March Winds Balloon Launch

This Saturday, March 3, Eagleville Times will launch a balloon like this one pictured at right with \$1 attached. Whoever recovers the balloon with the dollar bill attached will receive \$50 cash and a one year subscription to the Eagleville Time.

If you happen to recover the March Winds Balloon, contact Eagleville Times at 615.274.9444 and read us the serial number on the dollar bill. Good Luck!



Rash Of Burglaries Solved

Charges are pending against numerous burglary suspects accused of breaking into Rutherford and surrounding county homes and stealing almost \$200,000 worth of stolen property, a Rutherford County Sheriff's supervisor said Thursday.

Sheriff's detectives and Smyrna Police detectives served a search warrant Jan. 30 at a Smyrna home, recovering between \$175,000 to \$200,000 worth of property believed stolen from Rutherford, Williamson, Wilson and possibly Coffee counties, said Commander Preble A. Acton of the Criminal Investigations Division. About 15 to 20 burglaries occurred in Rutherford County.

"This investigation has effectively shut down the burglaries that plagued approximately half of this county during the month of December and January," Acton said. "This would not have been possible without the collaborative effort of Smyrna Police Department with our CID division and the sharp eye of CID secretary Cassie Johnson who noticed some similarities between pawned items and property that had been listed on a burglary report."

Sheriff Robert F. Arnold said he appreciated the agencies working together on the investigation.

"The sheriff's office dedicated resources to solve this rash of burglaries and to bring those responsible to arrests and prosecutions," Arnold said. "We want our citizens to feel safe in their homes."

Since the search warrant was executed, detectives have been extremely busy

corralling suspects and following up on the investigation, Acton said. Charges are pending against numerous suspects accused of burglarizing more than 15 houses in Rutherford County, including homes in the Eagleville and Rockvale communities.

"At this stage of the investigation, detectives are just now able to begin the process of calling victims to identify stolen property while working with other counties to identify property," Acton said.

Detectives will release names and charges of those involved in the near future.

"We ask that victims of recent burglaries do not call detectives about property," Acton said. "We are currently matching property with reports and will be contacting victims accordingly."

The commander said CID has taken a new approach in solving criminal activity requiring communication and constant feedback with the patrol division, reaching out to surrounding agencies and working closely with them to develop patterns of crime and actively seeking community involvement.

"CID has taken a more direct approach using technology to pinpoint criminal activity and focusing on this area using patrol and unmarked units to saturate an area and talking to citizens that ultimately can lead to successful resolutions of criminal activity," Acton said. "This particular case exemplifies what can happen when agencies and divisions come together to solve problems."



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A Message From Your Mayor

Hello Eagleville

This month I would like to do something a little different. I would like to take an oppournity to publicly say THANKS to the people who work for the City of Eagleville.

You the citizens and the City of Eagleville are very fortunate to have a dedicated staff of employees who work hard every day to enhance the quality of life in Eagleville.

Our City Manager, William Haston has many years of municipal and government experience. William’s presence has made a huge difference in a short time. The fact of having someone in house with legal and financial expertise makes the daily decision process more efficient and far more productive.



Our Fire Chief, Terry Greene, has recruited more firemen to help protect our city and community. Chief Greene has bought a new truck and other safety equipment as well to protect our firefighters. Since the first day that Terry became Chief he has strived to make Eagleville the best fire department in the county. We all know building and improving is a slow process, however, Chief Greene has us on the right track.

The city park in managed by Jeff Mooneyham. Please visit our park and witness the fine job Jeff has done with

the park. We have one of the neatest, cleanest public facilities anywhere. Jeff is continually updating equipment and making repairs. In the next few weeks the play ground will have all new mulch installed .



Carolyn Sapelak is the administrative assistant. Some of Carolyn’s job includes: answers phones, files, city court recorder. Carolyn assist the citizens and make city hall more efficient . Many times she is finding answers to citizens questions and helping to solve their problems.

Amy Von Almen is our city recorder. Most of you know and have met Amy. The city recorder job is far more than most people think. She is chief financial officer for the city, pays all bills, and is responsible for collecting all property taxes. The city recorder is directly held responsible to the state comptroller’s office. The city recorder is a job which carries many duties. As by a new state law all cities must have a certified financial planner. This is a two year program that Amy is in the process of completing. Amy attends class with other city recorders throughout middle Tennessee. So far, Amy has past every test as one of the top in each class.



The newest member of our team is Police Chief Eli Stroud. Chief Stroud is dedicated to serving and protecting the citizens of Eagleville. Chief Stroud served six years in The United States Marine Corp, receiving an HONORABLE discharge before becoming a police officer. Eli might be new to many citizens in Eagleville, but not new to law enforcement. The Police Officers Standard Training Commission recommended Chief Stroud, as well as ALL his former employers where he served as a police officer.

Linda Dansby is our codes administrator. Mrs. Dansby oversees new construction as well as remodeling to assure our citizens have a safe place to live. Linda’s job wears many hats from trash, unsafe building, signs, parking ,zoning, and annexation of property. Almost every daily activity in our city is under the watchful eye of our codes administrator.



Jeff Solomon is our city accountant. Since Jeff came aboard, our financial reports have been stream lined and detailed to where we can all understand at all times the spending, income and financial strength of our city.

Leon Sharber is our city attorney. Mr. Sharber has many years experience practicing law in Middle Tennessee. We depend on him for legal advice on a daily basics, as well, he attends every city council meeting to assure all procedures are legally followed. I talk to Mr. Sharber several times each week to seek legal advice for our city business.

Thank you for allowing me to publicly THANK each one of our city employees for the work they do to enhance the quality of life for our city and its citizens.

I work hand and hand with these people on a daily basics. I would like to say it is an honor to work with loyal, dedicated, honest people. THANK YOU!

Please remember to support our school, its staff and students, and shop locally to support our businesses.

As always, if I can be assistance call my personal cell number at 849-6509.

Sincerely,
Sam Tune, Eagleville Mayor



Eagleville Fire Department

Fire Chief Terry Greene

HellofromEagleville Volunteer Fire Dept. We hope everyone has had a safe year and will continue to practice safe burning protocol. Many will be cleaning up their

yards and gardens as they will be preparing for spring.

Please exercise extreme caution while doing outdoor burning.

- Avoid burning when weather is dry and windy.
- Establish wide control lines down to bare mineral soil at least five feet wide around any burn barrels and even wider around brush piles and other piled debris to be burned. The larger the debris pile, the wider the control line needed to ensure that burning materials won’t be blown or roll off the pile into vegetation outside the line.
- Keep water and hand tools ready in case your fire should spread.
- Stay with all outdoor fires until they are

completely out.

- Avoid burning when your smoke will be bothersome to neighbors or sensitive locations such as highways.

Items that are NOT legal to burn in Tennessee:

- Tires & other Rubber Products
- PlasticsPaper products & cardboard
- Paints & Chemicals
- Aerosol and Food cans
- Mobile Homes & Buildings
- Building materials
- Copper & electrical wires
- Household trash & garbage
- Leaves & trees not grown at burn site
- Asphalt shingles & oils
- Clothing & furniture

To obtain your burning permit online, seven days a week, go to: burnsafetn.org

Thanks for keeping our district safe as we did not have any fire calls for the month of February.

God Bless, Chief Greene

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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

In the late 1800's, Eagleville was described as; "a beautiful little village nestled at the foot of what are called the Harpeth Hills, which rise to considerable height and covered with beautiful blue grass sod. These hills form a lovely background on the west of the little town. On the east of the village the land stretches away in fine, fertile level fields".

One can only imagine how the village of Eagleville looked in those days. But for those of us who calls Eagleville "Home", we can certainly be proud that we still have reminders of that early village of Eagleville.

Two beautiful restored old homes that were standing in those days, still stand proud on each end of our hometown; the Chesley Williams Home on the south end of town and the McCord Home on the north end.

The McCord Home was built by William Harrison McCord, the son of Allen Nichols and Jane Jordan McCord. William Harrison, born in 1838, studied at

Union University in Murfreesboro, graduating from the University of Louisiana. His graduate work was completed at the College of Surgeons in Philadelphia, a very prestigious school at that time. During the Civil War, he served in General Nathan Bedford Forrest's Company as a surgeon in the 13th Regiment Tennessee Cavalry.

On December 18, 1868 he married his first cousin, Sarah Macon Williams, (b.1845 d. 1890), the daughter of Chesley and Elizabeth Jordan Williams. Sarah was educated at Mary Sharp College in Winchester, Tennessee. She was a writer of short stories and poems and several were published.

For a wedding present, Chesley Williams gave his daughter, Sarah and her new husband, 196.5 acres or land, a worth of about \$5940 in 1868. This was a customary practice for Chesley and Elizabeth, giving all of their children parcels of land as wedding presents.

Five children were born to Dr. McCord and his wife

Sarah; Elizabeth J. (b. 1870 d.1870), William Edward (b. 1871 d. 1944), John Harrison (Tip) (b. 1871 d. 1962), Emmett Allen (b. 1875 d. 1960), and Annie V. (b. 1880 d. 1931).

Immediately after the war, Dr. William H. McCord began his practice in Eagleville. Dr. and Mrs. McCord were prominent Eagleville citizens during the period of its greatest growth. From the close of the Civil War through the early 1900's, Eagleville had several tobacco factories, a tiling factory, saw mills (one of which Dr. McCord owned), two or three blacksmith shops, funeral home, various trade shops, six churches and four schools.

McCord served on the board of the Eagleville School, a co-educational preparatory school and chartered four-year college. The school offered Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees and a curriculum including Latin, Greek, Hebrew, astronomy, philosophy, and music.

Education is important to the parents of a growing family, and so is housing. The last of the McCord's four surviving children was born in 1880. A new house was needed that would not only provide ample space for his family, but also reflect Dr. McCord's position in the town as physician, businessman, and community leader. In 1882, the family moved into their newly constructed two-story white house, three-tenths of a mile north from the center of Eagleville on Highway 41 A N (now Main Street). It faces east, prominently situated on a knoll, overlooking the surrounding area.

Sarah McCord died on June 4, 1890, seven days before her forty-fifth birthday. Dr. McCord died six years later at fifty-five years of age. John Harrison, the McCord's second son, owned and lived in the house until his death in 1962.

In 1984, the Department of History at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tn. was given permission, by William P. McCord, to use the McCord Home as a Historic Preservation Program project.

As stated in the report; "The McCord House has been a familiar part of Eagleville's history and landscape for over a hundred years. Even though it is currently home to a family of raccoons and time and weather have not been kind, the house still maintains an air of majesty from its high vantage point. At the beginning of this project, the team was unsure as to what course to follow in that each of them was attracted to the house for various reasons. After much thought and an inspection of the house, they decided that they would first record the house as accurately as possible in the time allowed them and, second, in spite of its



The McCord House c. 1900 - (L-R): "Aunt" Patsy, Mary Magdelene Puckett, Annie V. McCord, Laura Green McCord, John Harrison McCord

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The MCCORD HOUSE Eagleville, Tennessee

deteriorating condition, nominate the house for a listing on the National Register of Historic Sites for its architectural significance. The team has spent many hours taking measurements and photographs of the house, and researching background information.

According to the Structure Report prepared by the project group, the McCord House has many features that set it apart from similar houses built in the area in the last quarter of the nineteenth century.

The clapboarded, two-story building is constructed in a T-shape. The base of the “T” is formed by twin, two-story projecting bays, running north and south with cross-gable roofs. Two interior brick chimneys pierce the asphalt-shingled roof.

There was originally a detached kitchen with a breezeway, which was enclosed. Outbuildings around the house included a root cellar, a chicken house and various feed and storage sheds. A “Delco” house was relocated behind the barn from its original position near the highway. Built in 1919, it housed a generator which supplied electricity to the McCord house and two others locate directly across the road. These were the first electrified houses in the community.

The first floor porch, which continues around the southeast corner, was extended and lengthened in the 1920’s to the wall of the south wing projection. The rear area of the porch was later enclosed to accommodate a bathroom. These are the only alternations to the main house and limited to the exterior. The structure of the house has not been changed.

The walnut handrail and turned balusters on the central stairway are reputed to have been crafted by Tom B. Wilson, a local cabinet and furniture maker whose work can still be found in Eagleville homes.

When the project work was completed, a very thorough report prepared by Linda P. Center, Anne Fottrell, Russ A. Kahn and Dorothy W. King. Their report and a nomination form were filed with the National Register of Historic Places and on December 20, 1984, the McCord Home and six acres of land was placed in the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior.

For the last thirteen years, this beautiful restored historical home has been the residence of Don and Ray Anne McCord, the great grandson of Dr. and Mrs. McCord. In the mid 1990’s Don, Ray Anne and family started the enormous task of clearing the debris from the structure and the grounds. The house had remained empty for approximately 30 years except for the raccoon families that had occupied the home. Even with all the work the McCord’s had completed on their own, it took more than another year working with contractors before the home was restored and ready for occupancy.

(Statement from the 1984 Historic Structure Report) “We hope we have been successful in documenting the house as it stands now and have hopes that some day it can be restored to its former glory.”

AND IT WAS!

The Eagleville Community is very fortunate to have the Department of History from Middle Tennessee State University to select the McCord Home as one of their projects of the Historic Preservation Program. Their report and pictures provide very important historical material on early structures.



The McCord House 2012



“First Family of the McCord House” - Dr. William H. McCord & Children: Annie & John H. “Tip”, Back Row: William Edward & Emmit Allen



The McCord House c. 1984

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Centerpiece of the Nashville Lawn & Garden Show is a naturalized presentation of more than 20 outstanding live gardens created by professional landscape designers. Most of the gardens include water features, ranging from small fountains to large waterfalls, and elaborate structures such as rock walls, terraces, pergolas, and gazebos. A series of 20 free lectures is presented throughout the 4 day show by expert horticulturists and garden designers. The show also includes 250 exhibit booths of horticultural products, services, and equipment for show and sale; in 2011, vendors from 19 states participated in the event. The show's spectacular floral design gallery features the work of more than 25 of the best designers in the mid-south region.

LECTURE SERIES:

THURSDAY: MARCH 1

- 11AM Three Traditions: Japanese, English, and American Garden Masters
Presented by Tim Ryan
Garden Folk-Brasstown, NC
- 12PM In Search of Great Garden Plants for Our Region
Presented by Troy Marden
Garden Design & Consulting
Nashville, TN
www.troybarden.com
- 1PM Hummingbirds
Presented by Kent Hiday
Wild Birds Unlimited
Nashville, TN
www.wbu.com
- 2PM Foodscapes: Stop Mowing and Start Growing
Presented by Jeremy Lekich
Nashville Foodscapes
Nashville, TN
www.nashvillefoodscapes.com
- 3PM How to Eat Your Garden
Presented by Sylvia Ganier
Green Door Gourmet @
Hidden Valley Farm
Nashville, TN
www.greendoorgourmet.com
- 4PM Wildflowers of Middle Tenn
Presented by Jack Carman
Wildflowers of Tennessee
Tulahoma, TN
book@wildflowerstn.com

FRIDAY: MARCH 2

- 11AM Bluebirds
Presented by Kent Hiday
Wild Birds Unlimited
Nashville, TN
www.wbu.com
- 12PM Creating A Sustainable Landscape
Presented by Vincent Simeone
Horticulturist, Garden Writer,
Lecturer | Long Island, NY
http://web.mac.com/johnsimeone/Vinnie_S/
- 1PM How to Create Blooming Garden Compositions with Cut Flowers and Botanicals
Presented by Perri Crutcher
Floral Decorator, OSHi International
Floral Decor Studio | Nashville, TN
www.OSHiflowers.com

FRIDAY: MARCH 2

- 2PM Grow Your Own Medicine
Presented by Phyllis D. Light
Director, Applachian Center for
Natural Health | Arab, AL
www.phyllisdlight.com
- 3PM Thomas Jefferson's Revolutionary Garden
Presented by Peter J. Hatch
Director of Gardens & Grounds
Monticello - The Home of
Thomas Jefferson
Charlottesville, VA
www.monticello.org
- 4PM Plants with Stories to Tell
Presented by Carol Reese
Ornamental Horticultural Specialist UT
Extension Service | Jackson, TN

SATURDAY: MARCH 3

- 11AM Great Flowering Landscape Shrubs and Trees
Presented by Vincent Simeone
Horticulturist, Garden Writer,
Lecturer | Long Island, NY
http://web.mac.com/johnsimeone/Vinnie_S/
- 12PM New and Unusual Plants
Presented by Don Shadow
Owner of Shadow Nursery, Inc.
Winchester, TN
www.shadownursery.com
- 1PM Thomas Jefferson, Gardener
Presented by Peter J. Hatch
Director of Gardens & Grounds
Monticello - The Home of
Thomas Jefferson Charlottesville, VA
www.monticello.org
- 2PM The Historic Carnton Garden: Then and Now
Presented by Justin Stelter
Historic Gardener, Carnton
Plantation | Franklin, TN
www.carnton.org, www.justinstelter.com
- 3PM A History of Horticulture: Early 1900s to Present
Presented by Rita Randolph
Randolph's Greenhouses
Jackson, TN
www.randolphsgreenhouses.com
- 4PM Gardens of South Africa: Plants of an Ancient Continent
Presented by Jason Reeves
Horticulturist, University of
Tennessee Gardens Jackson, TN
http://west.tennessee.edu/ornamentals
- 6:00PM - 7:30PM GARDEN PARTY
Featuring complimentary food
tastings and entertainment

SUNDAY: MARCH 4

- 11AM Back to the Future: Heirloom Seed Saving
Presented by Michelle Carratu
Landscaping Designer &
Gardening Instructor
Nashville, TN
- 12PM Designing with Style!
Presented by Todd Breyer
Landscape Architect
Nashville, TN
- 1PM Let's Talk Chicken!
Presented by Members of
Urban Chicken Advocates of
Nashville (UCAN)
- 2PM The Future of Food and Gardening
Presented by Jeff Poppen
The Barefoot Farmer
Red Boiling Springs, TN
www.barefootfarmer.com

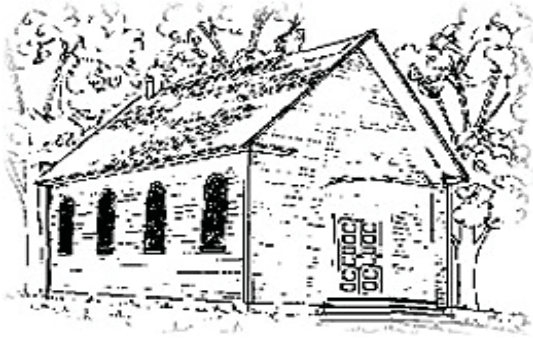
World Day of Prayer

March 2nd at 7:00 pm

Eagleville Baptist Church

Visit Malaysia through the lives of Malaysia Christian women. The theme "Let Justice Prevail" was developed out of their experience of life as Christian women within their multicultural, multi-religious society. Program Presented by ladies of ten local churches. Come and learn about Malaysia. Enjoy refreshments and good fellowship with your friends and neighbors.

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- Men's Fellowship: 2nd Saturday 7:00 AM
- Women's Fellowship: Last Tuesday 6:30 PM
- Evening Bible Studies: As announced
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JESUS SAYS: "If anyone is thirsty, let him come to me and drink. ³⁸ Whoever believes in me, as the Scripture has said, streams of living water will flow from within him."

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Worship: 10 AM
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Eagleville Times

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The Season of Lent

By Rev. Jack Gilbert, pastor of Eagleville United Methodist Church

On the Christian calendar, we are in the Season of Lent. This season lasts for forty days (not counting Sundays, for each Sunday is a “little Easter), beginning with Ash Wednesday and ending with the Saturday before Easter. The word Lent comes from an Anglo-Saxon word lencten, meaning “spring.”

But for centuries Lent has been a time of penance, a time of reflecting on how nearly our lives conform to God’s will for us, that is, reflecting on how often we have failed to keep God’s commandments. We cannot understand or appreciate the miracle of the Resurrection on Easter without first recognizing our need for the forgiveness and the new life that only God through Jesus Christ can offer.

For several generations, Lent has been a time when folks “gave up” something for those forty days as a sign of repentance. Some would give up coffee or cigarettes; others would deny themselves candy or going to the movies. Occasionally, some would give up something that was out of season or something they did not like or enjoy anyway.

But these kinds of practices miss the point of what is sometimes called “Lenten self-denial.” For if Lent is to be a time of penance and thereby preparation for the

Easter celebration, then what we do during the Lenten season must bring us closer to God’s will and way for our lives. And what we do during the Lenten season should be something we want to continue even after the forty day observance. For example, could we

- Decide to give up the cancer of gossip, of saying unkind things about others;
- Vow to stop telling those lies that we seek to hide by calling them “fibs” or “stretching the truth a bit;”
- Determine to no longer keep silent when we have an opportunity to tell a friend or acquaintance about what Christ has done for us;
- Or resolve to turn off the television set for fifteen minutes each day and spend that time in Bible study, prayer, and meditation?

These and many similar kinds of commitments will draw each of us closer to God. Think carefully, pray, decide for yourself what you can do during these days of Lent that will enhance your relationship with God, that will enable your to strengthen your commitment to the will of God for your life, that will lead you toward that life abundant and life everlasting that Christ promises to all those who love and serve him.

Jackson Ridge Community Church

Pastor Ken Sharp
6750 Jackson Ridge Road
Rockvale, Tennessee



SERVICE TIMES:		
SUNDAY	Sunday School	10:00 A.M.
	Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
	Sunday Evening Worship	5:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	Night Service	7:00 P.M.

MARCH CALENDAR

- **March 2** - World Day of Prayer at Eagleville Baptist Church @ 7:00.
- **March 23 & 24**-Church yard sale
- **March 25**-Soup and Sandwich Supper

Eagleville Baptist Church

Est. 1839



Exalting Christ Before Men

We invite you to come & worship with us on:

<u>Sunday</u> 9:30 am <i>Adult & Children</i> <i>Sunday School</i> 10:30 am <i>Morning Worship</i> 5:00 pm <i>AWANA</i> <i>Small Group Bible Study</i>	<u>Wednesday</u> 7:00 pm <i>Adult & Children's</i> <i>Bible Study</i> <i>* Nursery provided for each service.</i>
--	---

“So faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the Word of Christ.”~Romans 10:17

Bro. Joe Carpenter, Pastor
Bro. Nelson Turner, Minister of Music
159 Church Street Eagleville, TN 37060
Church Office: 615.274.2925
www.eaglevillebaptist.org

PASTOR’S PONDERINGS

By Pastor Ken Sharp, Jackson Ridge Community Church

The Psalmist declares in Psalm 119:108, “Accept, I beseech You, the freewill-offerings of my mouth, O Lord.” How sad that there is among Christians so comparatively little of this kind of freewill offering. The reason is that the Lord occupies only a small part of our conversation. More than likely, the Psalmist had public worship in mind, and yet his very striking phrase suggests so much more than public worship alone. To a God Who has done so exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or even think, we offer so very little real praise. And often, when our tongues do turn to spiritual topics, it is often to doctrinal discussions or personal criticism of some church or servant of the Lord. Have you ever stopped to think of what might happen in your life if you were to devote one-tenth of your words as freewill offerings in thanksgiving for God’s marvelous grace to you through the Lord Jesus Christ? Don’t you think that the windows of Heaven would be opened to pour down their spiritual blessings upon your life? Imagine the blessing we would be to others and for the Lord if we developed that kind of daily practice!



7824 Jackson Ridge Road
Rockvale, TN 37153
(615) 274-6357
On the Web: rockvalecog.org

Sunday School for All Ages at 9:30 am

Morning Worship at 10:30 am

Youth Fellowship
Sunday nights at 6 pm

Bruce Hamilton,
Senior Pastor

Dean Schields,
Minister of Worship



Events for February

February 12 - Sweetheart Sunday
February 19 - Concert by Diva Black

Join Us.

Patterson Baptist

Worship Times

Sunday School 10a Evening Worship 6p
Morning Worship 11a Wednesday Service 6p

***VBS – July 11-15, 2011 from 6 pm to 8 pm,**
Hometown Nazareth

www.pattersonbaptist.org

Directions:

Head North from Main St/
US 41 for 6.8 miles, Turn
Right on Patterson 4 miles
on Right, PBC on Right.

15 Min. From Murfreesboro,
Rockvale, Eagleville &
College Grove



Eagleville United Methodist Church

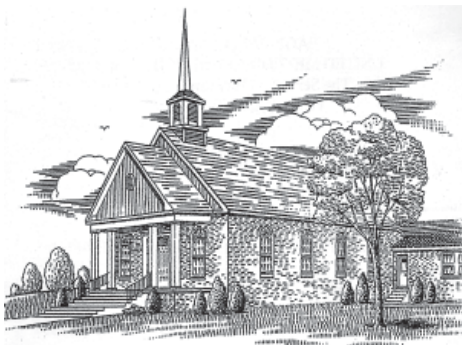
375 highway 99 - eagleville, tn
www.eaglevilleumc.com

Sunday Services

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Kids for Christ (KFC) 5:00 p.m.
Methodist Youth
Fellowship (MYF) 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Monthly Activities

Lunch Bunch 4th Tuesday @ 12:00



Open Hearts. Open Minds. Open Doors.

Obituaries

Edwina Mae Anderson Watson, age 69, of Rockvale, died Sunday, February 26, 2012. A native of Ponca City, OK, Mrs. Watson was a daughter of the late Vern Anderson and Edith Domeny Anderson who survives. She was a retired Registered Nurse, a member of the Class of 1960 at Eagleville High School and a member of Eagleville Baptist Church. Survived by her husband, Jim Watson of Rockvale; 2 sons, Donnie (Jennifer) Cundiff of Pawley’s Island, SC; Cary Watson of Smyrna, TN; a sister, Sharon Sweeney of Murfreesboro, TN; 2 brothers, Vern and Larry Anderson of Rockvale, TN; her mother, Edith Anderson of Rockvale, TN; a granddaughter, Sarah Elizabeth Cundiff of Pawley’s Island, SC. Lawrence Funeral Home

Robert M. “Bubba” Howard, age 71, of College Grove, Tennessee, died Sunday evening, February 26, 2012 in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Howard was born in Williamson County and was a son of the late Robert Anderson and Leslie Pauline Cole Howard. He was a retired licensed plumber and was a member of the Shelby Avenue Baptist Church in Nashville. Mr. Howard is survived by a daughter, Melissa Diane McGowan, Oak Grove, KY; sons, Chris Howard, Sharpsville, IN, Jonathan Howard, Hearne, TX; sisters, Frances Brooks, Nashville, TN, Edna Pearl Roberts, Lewisburg, TN, Roma Jean Perry, Nashville, TN, Alma Sneed, College Grove, TN; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Mary White, age 87, of Chapel Hill, TN, died on Saturday, February 25, 2012 in Knoxville, TN. Mrs. White was born in Marshall County, TN and was a daughter of the late John and Bessie White. She was a member of the Chapel Hill Cumberland Presbyterian Church and involved in the VFW Auxiliary, the American Legion, and the Chapel Hill Business and Professional Women’s Association. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elvin White; sister, Martha Spencer, and brother, Bill White. Mrs. White is survived by her daughters, Joy (Kenny) Sweeney, Chapel Hill, TN and Janet (Robbie) Franklin, Knoxville, TN; grandchildren, John Sweeney, Smyrna, TN, Robin (Reid) Beebe, Knoxville, TN, Wendy (Adam) Kuhn, Knoxville, TN, and Kelly (John) Tate of Maryville, TN; great-grandchildren, Mason, Franklin, Weston, Braden, Godwin, Colby, Caleb, Camden, Zach, Eli, Sam, and Wes; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

Betty Brown, age 60, of Chapel Hill, died February 22, 2012. A native of West Liberty, IA, Mrs. Brown was the daughter of the late DeWayne and Alice Zinkula Smith and was a homemaker. Survived by her husband, Hunter Brown of Chapel Hill; 2 daughters, Felicia Brown of Murfreesboro; Eleanor Sholl of TX; 2 sons, Benji Brown of Nashville; Zach Brown of Clarksville; a brother, Maynard Smith of Iowa City, IA; a grandchild, Josh Peterson of NM. In lieu of flowers, the family requests Memorial Gifts be made to either the American Cancer Society, PO Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123 or the American Diabetes Association, 4205 Hillsboro Rd, Ste 200, Nashville, TN 37215. Lawrence funeral Home

Herbert Cunningham, age 59, of Rover Community of Bedford County, died Tuesday evening, February 21, 2012 at his residence. Mr. Cunningham was born in Rutherford County and was the owner/operator of Herbert’s Transmission Service in the Rover Community of Bedford County. He was a member of Old Leb United Methodist Church. Mr. Cunningham was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence Eugene and Annie Pauline Cunningham, and by two sisters and one brother. Mr. Cunningham is survived by his wife, Bonnie Cunningham, Rover Community, TN; sons, Kelly (Kacey) Cunningham, Christiana, TN, Chauncey Cunningham (Krista Parker), Rover Community, TN; daughter, Dody McMillian, Manchester, TN; brothers, Paul Eugene Cunningham, Shelbyville, TN, Donald “Duck” Cunningham, Centerville, TN, Calvin Cunningham, Midland Community, TN, Dorris Wayne “Kinky” Cunningham, Shelbyville, TN, Kenneth Cunningham, Roswell, GA; sisters, Dorothy Cunningham, Murfreesboro, TN, Georgia Wisdom, Smyrna, TN; grandchildren, Weston Vaughter, Daniel Vaughter, Jessica Cunningham, Katlyn Hutchins, Haley Cunningham, and Levi Parker. Lawrence Funeral Home

Anthony “Tony” Wayne Turner, age 49, of Rockvale, passed away on February 19, 2012 at his home. He was a native of Harlan, Kentucky but lived in Rockvale most of his life. Tony worked as a carpenter and was a member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. Tony was preceded in death by his mother, Rosa Lee Roark Turner. He is survived by his father, Onis A. Turner and stepmother, Lucille Turner; brothers, Ted (Verna) Turner of Rockvale and John Turner of Rockvale; stepdaughter, Brandy Meeks; nieces and nephews, Tabitha Turner, Amanda Turner-Adair and Sean Turner. He is also survived by Lela Turner. Jennings & Ayers Funeral Home

Dennis Wayne Burlison, age 50, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, died Wednesday evening, February 15, 2012 at his residence. Mr. Burlison was born in Columbia, Tennessee and was the owner of the former Burlison Chapel Hill Floor Covering in Chapel Hill, TN. He attended Caney Spring Baptist Church in the Caney Spring

Comm. Mr. Burlison was preceded in death by his father, Charlie Thomas Burlison, and by three brothers, Timmy Burlison, Rooster Burlison and Alan Ragsdale. Mr. Burlison is survived by his wife, Tonette Alea Burlison, Chapel Hill, TN; daughters, Nikki Bartleson, Hixson, TN, McKenzie D. Burlison, Huntsville, AL, Jessica K. Charron, College Grove, TN; sons, Warren G. Coles, Pikeville, TN, Anthony Shane Coles, Shelbyville, TN; mother and stepfather, Lucille R. and Junior Ragsdale, Mt Pleasant, TN; grandmother, Pauline Pennington, Mt. Pleasant, TN; sisters, Nell Brannon, Centerville, TN, Debbie McKennon, Mt. Pleasant, TN, Shelia Carroll, Hohenwald, TN, Lynn Escobar, Columbia, TN, Diane Burlison, Hohenwald, TN, Dorothy Brown, Hohenwald, TN, Lisa Adams, Columbia, TN; brothers, Thomas Burlison, Lobelville, TN; Larry Hardiman, Mt. Pleasant, TN, Eddie Lee Hinson, Mt. Pleasant, TN, Jeff Ragsdale, Mt. Pleasant, TN, Peanut Ragsdale, Spring Hill, TN; grandchildren, Kaine Michael Patin, Memphis Davidson, Lauren Cartwright, Titan Burlison, Dorian White. Lawrence Funeral Home

Taylor Brewer, age 16 resident of Triune, a sophomore at Page High School, left us unexpectedly on February 11, 2012. He lived life to the fullest bringing smiles to everyone he met or knew. Taylor was an avid hunter, rode dirt bikes, and was a player on the upcoming 2012 Page High School baseball team. His real passions were his friends and Ashley Smith. Taylor is survived by his parents, Justin & Tracy (Neely) Brewer; brother, Colten Shepherd; grandparents, Don & Sherry Eakes, Penny Law, Ernie & Rhonda Brewer, and great grandmother “Moosie”. Active Pallbearers: Alex Jones, Milo Carpenter, Reid Bowers, Jack Jones, Kurt Ingram-Balda, Blake Butler, Colton Totty & Corey Rowland. Honorary Pallbearers: Luke Roney, Page High School Classmates, and Williamson County Sheriff’s Dept. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Taylor Brewer Class of 2014 Scholarship Fund, c/o Page High School. Woodbine Funeral Home, Hickory Chapel



Christine V. Eady, age 83, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, died Saturday morning, February 11, 2012 in Columbia, Tennessee. Mrs. Eady was born in Marshall County and was a daughter of the late Malcolm Patterson and Bessie Viola Hardison Harris. She was a homemaker and was a former employee of Genesco Corp. of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Eady was a member of the Chapel Hill Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leon Garrett Eady, by a grandson, Matt Eady and by a brother, Malcolm Harris. Mrs. Eady is survived by a son, Don (Pat) Eady, Lewisburg, TN; two daughters, Linda Cochran, Scotts Hill, TN, Diana Eady, Lewisburg, TN; sister, Hazel Tyree, Lewisburg, TN; eight grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Lawrence Funeral Home

Steven Roy Snell, age 58, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, died Saturday, February 11, 2012 in Auburntown, Tennessee following a lengthy illness. Mr. Snell was born in Denver, Colorado and was a truck driver. He served in the United States Air Force during the Desert Storm campaign. Steven was a true man of God, a fabulous husband and a wonderful son and father. He was preceded in death by his father, Richard Henry Snell. Mr. Snell is survived by his wife, Christy Proffitt Snell, Chapel Hill, TN; daughters, Jennifer “Jen” Collins, Alaska, Amanda Gantz, Illinois, Nicky Page, Idaho, Tasha Snell, Washington State, Elaura Proffitt, Chapel Hill, TN, Livie Smith, Chapel Hill, TN; mother, Norma Snell; sister, Shirley Carter; brother, Wayne Snell, all of Illinois; four grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Mary Louise Haynes Blackwell, age 86, of the Holts Corner community, passed away peacefully at home on February 10, 2012. Mary Louise was the daughter of the late George and Annie Cole Haynes. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 58 years, Bob Blackwell, and an infant daughter. She is survived by her daughter, Marianne Haynes Blackwell of Holts Corner. Her role as loving mother and wife were always at the center of her life. She was a member of the class of 1943 at Forrest High School and a graduate of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. Louise compassionately taught underprivileged children at Fehr Elementary School in north Nashville. She will always be remembered for her kindness and loving devotion to family and friends. Finally restored to the fullness of new life, she showed amazing grace, courage and unconditional love during her illness. Thank you to the many people who offered prayers, support, and provided countless acts of kindness during her extended illness. The family would like to acknowledge the loving care provided by her physician, Dr. Karl VanDevender and his nursing staff. Lawrence Funeral Home

Betty Sue Agle-Norton, age 53, of Chapel Hill, TN, died Wednesday, February 8, 2012. A native of Flint, MI, Mrs. Agle-Norton was a daughter of Arnold Agle and the late Pearl Agle. She was a retired assembly worker with General Motors. Survived by her husband, Matthew Norton of Chapel Hill, TN; 3 daughters, Nicole Thomason of Tullahoma, TN; Kimberly Broughman of Jackson, MI; Miranda Norton of Cornersville, TN; a son, Jeremy Thomason of Jackson, MI; her father, Arnold Agle of Flint, MI; 2 sisters, Pam Chima of Flint, MI; Judy Kopp of Flint, MI; a brother, Delbert Agle of Flint, MI; 3 grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Michael “Jake” Jacobs, age 60, of Unionville, Tennessee, died Tuesday evening, February 7, 2012 in Nashville. He was born in Bay City, Michigan and was a son of the late Don and Betty (Weiler) Jacobs. Michael graduated from Garber High School, Essexville, MI in 1971. Mr. Jacobs was a member of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Spring Hill, TN. He retired after 38 years of service with General Motors where he worked at the Saginaw Gray Iron and Saturn, Spring Hill facilities and was a member of United Auto Workers Local # 1853. Jake loved spending time with his family, especially at home and at the “beach house”. He loved cooking and preparing new dishes for everyone’s enjoyment. Mr. Jacobs is survived by his wife of 39 years, Kate (Burke) Jacobs, Unionville, TN; four wonderful children and their spouses, Michael and Partha Jacobs, Unionville, TN, Matthew and Haven Jacobs, Unionville, TN, Bethany and Ronald Vaughn, Shelbyville, TN, Colleen and Tony Casamassima, Unionville, TN; five cherished grandchildren, Gloria Jacobs, Marena Jacobs, Dominic Casamassima, Aliya Jacobs, Aaron Jacobs; two brothers, Ron (Jean) Jacobs, Essexville, MI, Don (Cheryl) Jacobs, Freeland, MI; five sisters, Pam LaMoria, Alger, MI, Kim Jacobs, Auburn, MI, Deb Jacobs, Bay City, MI, Sandy Jacobs, Bay City, MI, and Janet (Bob) Wrzesinski, Bay City, MI. Preferred Charities and Donations - Memorial Donations may be made to Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church Preschool Program, 2494 Nashville Hwy., Columbia, TN 38401. Lawrence Funeral Home

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Hello Eagleville - We Miss YOU

Hi everyone! Charles here from KANDLE KITCHEN!

We miss our customers from Eagleville, College Grove, Chapel Hill and the surrounding areas.

Carol moved the Eagleville operations to a different location in Pegram because of the many other crafts in that area. With that in mind Carol has decided that we should have a discount for our valued customers who receive this paper, SO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU.

10% OFF WITH THIS AD

I will slip in a surprise if you come when I'm here on Tuesdays or Thursdays, but don't tell Carol!! Our address is 1914 Columbia Ave. Franklin Tn. and our phone number is 615-261-7550. The Store hours are Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30 and it is located inside The Mane Event Salon. You can also visit our website at www.kandlekitchen.com.

Come on by and visit, as I said, we miss you.



Pictured (L-R): Terie Mobley, Charles Mobley and store owner, Carol Jack

THE BUZZ AROUND CO-OP



MARCH PLANTING



It is now time to plant your cole crops, onions and potatoes. These all do best in well drained soil with the ph at 4.8 to 5.5. Potatoes like the acid soil so do not lime. Potatoes can be then side dressed with ammonium nitrate or sulfate about 4-6 inches away. They like lots of organic matter. This all can be added to the hills when sprouts break through and are 6-8 inches tall. It is best to wait until soil temperatures reach above 60 degrees before planting seeds or seedlings. Always remember that cole crops are frost tolerant but may not survive a hard freeze. These cole crops also prefer well drained soil with a ph of 6. Adding wood ashes to the soil are good for cole crops, and it sweetens the soil.



Las Fiestas

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(615) 274-3322

To View The Complete Las Fiestas Menu Online

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Go to the ADVERTISERS tab and click on the LAS FIESTAS link.

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"With rushing winds and gloomy skies The dark and stubborn Winter dies: Far-off, unseen, Spring faintly cries, Bidding her earliest child arise; March!"

~ Bayard Taylor

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We will soon have our website up with coupons and specials.



News from Ms. Hill's Third Grade

Everyone has been busy since 2012 began. We are learning to play our recorders in music class. Most students have mastered their multiplication facts. We are also reading much harder and more interesting stories.

We enjoyed a wonderful Valentine lunch of pizza, cupcakes, cookies, candy, and drinks. After opening our valentine cards from each other we headed to the gym for a sock hop. By the time 2:30 rolled around almost everyone was happily exhausted.

Below are Awards that were received for the second nine weeks of school

- Principal's List: Ben Beard
- Honor Roll: Reagan Dodson, Chase Kress, Lyric Metzler, Danielle Watkins, Gabe Pennington, Ellie Burns, Carissa Curtis, Ryleigh Pettit, Lindsey Bowling
- Citizenship: Sean Clark
- Most Improved: Lyric Metzler
- Student of nine weeks: Ben Beard
- Perfect Attendance for all year: Reagan Dodson, Caspian Vanekelenburg
- Perfect Attendance for second nine weeks: Reagan Dodson, Caspian Vanekelenburg, Lindsey Bowling, Tyler Knight, Gabe Pennington
- Meet A.R. Goals: Ben Beard, Lindsey Bowling, Ellie Burns, Carissa Curtis, Jake Messick, Lyric Metzler, Gabe Pennington, Ryleigh Pettit, and Caspian Vanekelenburg.
- Congratulations to Carissa Curtis for having her artwork selected to be displayed at the Rutherford County Central Office for a year.

It's Just My Opinion!

by Debbie Ryan, Owner of Eagleville Times

Sewer or Not!

How many times will we be asked to fill out a survey in attempts to get money to obtain a sewer for Eagleville?

It's my understanding, the more money that can be secured through grants, the lesser the fee to tap on to the sewer and the monthly cost.

If this is the case, bring on the surveys.

There's no way I'd be willing to pay \$1,000 to tap on to a sewer, plus, payment of a \$100 monthly water bill. And, I don't know of anyone else who would be willing to do that.

The fact is, Eagleville is drowning in waste water. Fifty years ago the city was thriving with business and everyone's septic may have worked fine, but as years go by, the land and settlement of the water changes things.

The city has got to do something to prepare for the cleanup or there will be no future for Eagleville.

It's now time we put our petty differences aside and ill informed preconceptions and work toward a better environment and a more enticing area to live and raise our children. Hopefully, we all have this common goal.

Let's move on!

Feedback from Feb. 2012 opinion....

I came out of the Eagleville Council meeting, last Thursday night, very bothered by one of the issues being discussed.

It was recommended by the new city manager to hire a new police chief. The vote passed to hire a police chief for the City of Eagleville but the discussion of the issue made me want to share my opinion on this subject.

It was suggested by Councilman Ronnie Hill, that having a police officer writing speeding tickets will cause Eagleville to be known as a "speed trap".

I think having an officer writing speeding tickets only makes us known as a town where you won't get away with breaking the law.

For the past couple of months, since the town has been without a police officer, I have noticed the rise in speeding. Just prior to writing this, I just saw a red pickup truck pass a car in a 40 mph speed zone, right in front of the entrance to the City Park. Just one example!

There was much talk that our last police officers wrote speeding tickets that were undeserved. The fact of the matter, Vice Mayor Alan Ball did a survey based on 100 random speeding tickets.

40% of tickets written were 20 mph over the limit

30% of tickets written were 18 mph over the limit

30% of tickets written were 14 mph over the limit

No tickets were written under 14 mph over the speed limit.

totally ashamed of it now and don't let anyone know that I am from Eagleville. In the 50 and 60's it was a great little town; it's now nothing but a crossroad. I say as for the law and speed limits forget them and let speeders bust the crossroads open, SPEED TRAP, HOW CAN IT BE A SPEED TRAP WHEN SPEED ZONES ARE POSTED??? If your speed exceeds posted speeds then you are breaking the law.

You know YOU CAN NOT FIX STUPID. Seems like that is ones who are trying to run our use to be town.

Just my opinion and probably many more who won't speak out!

Joy True of Eagleville wrote:

Our former chief did more than write speed tickets. When I reported that I had received a threat and asked him to patrol my subdivision; he took immediate action. The patrol car was a welcome sight to me and my neighbors.

I understand he also played a role in breaking up a theft ring.

We need a police officer to patrol Hwy 99 from Eagleville to Rockvale from 7 am to 9 am and again from 3 pm to 5 pm. The double yellow lines and speed limits do not mean anything to those traveling to and from Murfreesboro during those hours.

So what; if he does write a few tickets. Speed limits need to be observed. We also need our subdivision to be patrolled.

P.S. We also need a sewage disposal system.

Jim Wilkinson of Eagleville wrote:

In your opinion you are 100% right. Eagleville has been my home for 72 years I played in the streets and on the sidewalks before they were ever concreted but I am

SEND US YOUR OPINION

Would you like to comment on any articles published in the Eagleville Times? We welcome your opinions to be considered for publication. Letters accepted for publication will also appear on the web site. To be considered for publication, letters must include the writer's name, city of residence and a daytime telephone number. Letters are limited to 200 words. Send your comments to: Letter to the Editor, Eagleville Times, P.O. Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060, or email to comments@eaglevilletimes.com

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2012 Wellness Fair

Lane Agri-Park, 315 John R Rice Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN

FREE Admission!
Door Prizes!

Thursday, March 15
9:00 am—1:30 pm

Seminars

9:30—10:15 Maximize Your Health thru Movement
Dr. Matt Accurso & Dr. Elizabeth Obermeier
Revolution Chiropractic

10:45—11:30 You Can Heal You ... One Meal at a Time
Virginia M. Harper, Digestive Counselor and
Author of *Controlling Crohns' Disease the Natural Way*

11:45—12:30 Healing Foods Demonstration & Tasting
Virginia M. Harper, Author & Digestive
Counselor demonstrates healthy whole foods

HIGHLIGHTS

- ♥ **MTMC Mobile Health Unit**
- ♥ Blood Pressure Screening
- ♥ Glucose Screening (fast 2 hours prior to test)
- ♥ Depression & Anxiety Screening

♥ **STH and Susan G. Komen**
for the Cure Mobile Mammography will offer screening mammography.

- ♥ 40 and over
- ♥ No breast problems
- ♥ Insurance accepted/ Financial assistance available

Health & Nutrition Exhibits/Vendors

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For more information contact:
Pat Whitaker, Extension Agent, FCS
UT-TSU Rutherford County Extension
315 John R. Rice Blvd Suite 101
Murfreesboro, TN 37129
pwhitak1@utk.edu
615-898-7710 fax 615-898-7997



Programs in agriculture and natural resources, 4-H youth development, family and consumer sciences, and resource development. Extension provides equal opportunities in programs and employment.



Bee Mine
Gymnastics
Invitational

On Feb. 12th, McKinley Warner won two first place medals (floor and beam) at the Bee Mine Gymnastics Invitational. McKinley also placed third in all-around. A very big accomplishment for her.

Pictured at left: McKinley Warner with her coach, Shannon Karrenbauer.

Eagleville High School presents

BYE BYE BIRDIE

Director & Choreography: Melissa Broyles, Vocal Director: Candace Adams, Instrumental Director: Kelly Mcelford

Fri. March 9th and Sat. March 10th, tickets \$7
Rockvale Middle School Auditorium

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Special Kids RACE 3.31.2012

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March Is National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month

Colorectal cancer screening saves lives.

If everyone age 50 years old or older were screened regularly, as many as 60% of deaths from this cancer could be avoided.

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Ronald Angles, D.O., April 2012
Lingaiah Chandrashekar, M.D.
Roy L. Hood, M.D.
Robert P. Ingle, Jr., M.D.
Robert L. Knox, Jr., M.D.

MMC

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Tyler Webb and Taylor Harwell



Ms. Ferguson and Ms. Brakes' Second Grade Classes



Tony Jones and McKinley Warner learn about gravity



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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!

For questions, comments, or suggestions on topics you want to read about please e-mail me at: howard@howardsbaker.com

Capt. Lytle DAR recognizes ‘Good Citizens’

Each year, the Captain William Lytle Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution recognizes one senior from each of three local high schools who best demonstrate the qualities of a good citizen in their homes, schools, and communities. Students selected as DAR Good Citizens may choose to compete in the DAR Good Citizen Scholarship Contest by submitting an application and writing an essay explaining how she has incorporated the four qualities of a DAR Good Citizen (dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism) into her life. Chapter winners this year were Emilee Dacey Wilson, Eagleville High School, Monica Barnett, Oakland High School, and Mary Catherine Ownby, Siegel High School.

DAR Good Citizens Emilee Wilson and Mary Cate Ownby attended the February 18, 2012 meeting of the Captain William Lytle Chapter and read their essays to the members. These winners impressed the members with their poise and accomplishments.



(L-R): Mary Lou Veal, Emilee Dacey Wilson, senior at Eagleville High School, Emilee's mother Terri Wilson

Hatcher's Books Available

Howard Hatcher's two books, "Granddaddy Tell Me a Story" and "Parables and People", are available at Joyce's Beauty Shop and Ralston's Antiques in Eagleville. They are also available at Rigsby's Store at Allisona and Black Dog Market at Rudderville. Signed copies can be obtained by contacting the author at (423) 949-3147 or hwhatcher@bledsoe.net. Price per copy is \$19.95 plus \$4.50 shipping.

4-H Public Speaking



Ivie Burns placed third in the 4-H Central Regional Public Speaking Contest. He is a 5th grader at Eagleville School.

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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

Red Hands

It was a week before Valentine's Day. The road was packed with vehicles like hearts in a box waiting to spread their love.

Everyone was in a hurry—I know I was. I managed to edge my way into the passing lane and there she was. A woman had pulled her car across my lane and her car was moving at a snail's pace. There was no place to go. I hit her broadside.

"I was thinking about shopping," she said. "I don't know why I pulled out into all this traffic."

I was so thankful she was not killed. The jolt threw her under the dashboard on the passenger side of her car. The car in front of me was demolished. I had my seat belt on so I didn't go through the windshield, but my head hit the steering wheel and I had a huge "goose egg" on my forehead that made me groggy and reduced to unintelligible jabber. When the ambulance arrived the EMT noticed my hands.

"Her hands are red. There must be something wrong to make them red," I heard him say.

"No," I tried to tell him.

"There is something wrong with her hands," I heard him tell the doctor he was talking to on the phone.

"Paint," I mumbled.

You see, I had been having fun finger painting with a group of preschoolers. We were making heart pictures.

Finger painting is messy and sometimes the stains stay with you, but the rewards are many:

Spread newspaper on a hard-surface floor. Wear an old shirt to protect your

clothes. Use a white shiny paper for your canvas. Dip your fingers in water and let them drip on the paper making it slightly wets, then dip your fingers in the paint and begin shaping your design. When finished place your artwork on another newspaper to dry.

Finger paint was first used by the American educator Ruth Faison Shaw in Rome, Italy in 1931. She found finger painting to have therapeutic and emotional healing value for people of all ages and abilities.

Tyler Ramsey began a new technique called "Reckless Art" in 2002. He vowed never to touch a brush again and finger paints with oils. He paints in surgical gloves—not a bad idea. However, for the younger set I believe gloves would eliminate the therapeutic value of feeling the paint and getting the hands messy. Finger painting artist Nick Benjamin claims he prefers getting the fingers in the paint bonding with the artwork and achieving a blending of the paints that can't be done with brushes. Jimmy Lee Sudduth said he likes finger painting because his fingers don't wear out the way brushes do.

Finger paint is non-toxic and especially good for preschoolers. If they eat some of it, there shouldn't be a problem.

You can make your own paint with the following recipe:

4 tablespoons sugar
½ cup cornstarch
2 cups cold water
food coloring

After painting if you get into an accident remember to tell the people at the scene that you've been finger painting. Otherwise they may think you're turning red or maybe even blue.



Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

New Jeans

You know that feeling you get when you buy new clothes and wear them for the first time? Don't you

feel great? When you wear new clothes, it feels as if you are a new person.

It's the same feeling you get after your house has been freshly painted. It feels like a new home.

Not that the old you was so bad, but the new you can conquer the world. It shows in your attitude. It's written all over your face. People might even comment that there is something different about you... and it's not just your clothes.

So if new clothes make you feel so good, why do we go to so much trouble to make sure nobody knows they are new?

When I was growing up, getting a new pair of sneakers was cause for a private celebration. But what did we do? We took those sneakers out in the yard, rolled them in dirt and beat the stuffing out of them with a baseball bat until you could tell someone you'd had them for months and they would believe it. It was apparently okay to allow one's friends to think they were not very observant.

When we acquired a new pair of jeans, we were ecstatic in spite of the amount of effort and laundry detergent required to make them look like they weren't... a new pair of jeans.

"New? Nah, I've had these for years." I believe the idea here was to make your friends think you had lost so much weight you could fit into your old jeans again.

It made sense that getting your sister's hand-me-down jeans would be the best scenario: "new" jeans without all the work. Unfortunately, we – like teenagers everywhere – did not make sense at all. Hand-me-downs were an embarrassment to be avoided at all costs. You'd go naked before you'd allow your sister to comment on "her" jeans within earshot of your friends.

What should we blame for this lack of common sense? In my opinion, it all started with Permanent Press shirts. We didn't want the work of ironing shirts, but

to wear one with wrinkles meant you were probably brought up by wolves. Permanent Press meant you never have to iron shirts again, right? Not really. But it was all the excuse we needed.

Present day, if there are a few wrinkles in your shirt (even Permanent Press) you are considered "cool." If your hair has the Just-Rolled-Out-Of-Bed look, you're not lazy, you're fashionable. If you also haven't shaved in three days, you are nominated for Man-of-the Year.

Shortly after Permanent Press came pre-washed jeans. New jeans without the work! The collective cry went up: Huzzah! They were more expensive, but to many of us, they were well worth it. When we got holes in them, our moms put patches on them. That soon became a fashion faux pas just like hand-me-downs. So rather than making patches the "in" thing, we made holes the "in" thing. What?!

Now we can buy jeans, pre-frayed and perforated with lots of holes, and they cost MORE money than perfectly intact jeans!

Similarly, in the case of bikinis, the less fabric there is, the more it costs. Oooh! That really burns my bagels!... Not that I could wear a bikini anyway.

It's only a matter of time before we will be able to buy pre-smudged eyewear at twice the price of the spotless pair.

We can look forward to buying premium bathtubs with soap scum rings permanently engraved into the enamel and mirrors with pre-etched water spots.

How about cars that come with the "rusted look" option? Only \$300 more! Another \$200 if you want the "rear-ended look." Shopping-cart dings are \$50 each.

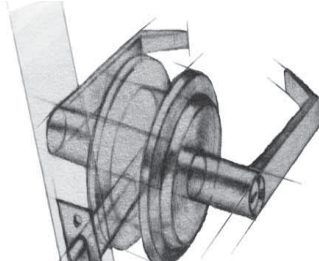
The most sought-after china pattern will have gravy stains and risotto decorating the rims.

Premium carpeting will come with Kool-Aid stains and pet hair. And Macy's will sell men's underwear with skid marks embroidered in them.

However, only those people with the most discerning tastes will buy these items. They are, of course, those people with more money... and less sense.

"Being happy doesn't mean that everything is perfect. It means that you've decided to look beyond the imperfections."

~ Aristotle



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16 in. Cheese or Single Topping \$12.⁹⁹
Extra Cheese to any pizza - add \$1.⁰⁰

Add \$1 each additional topping: Pepperoni,
Italian Sausage, Ham, Bacon, Banana Peppers,
Green Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Jalapenos,
Mushrooms, Onions, Pineapple

Specialty Pizzas (Whole Pizza Pies only)

BBQ Chicken Pizza - tangy BBQ sauce, pulled chicken, red onions and mozzarella.....	\$16.99
Cheeseburger Pizza - beef, bacon, red onion, dill pickle and cheddar cheese.....	\$17.99
“The House on Main!” - Everything Pizza.....	\$21.99
Hawaiian Pizza - shaved Ham & Pineapple.....	\$13.99
Mamou Pizza - just like the original sub!.....	\$19.99
Meat Lovers Pizza - beef, bacon, ham, Italian sausage and pepperoni.....	\$16.99
Veggie Pizza - red onion, tomato, bell peppers, mushrooms, black & green olives, bell peppers...	\$17.99
Bacon, Chicken & Ranch - ranch dressing, grilled chicken & bacon.....	\$17.99

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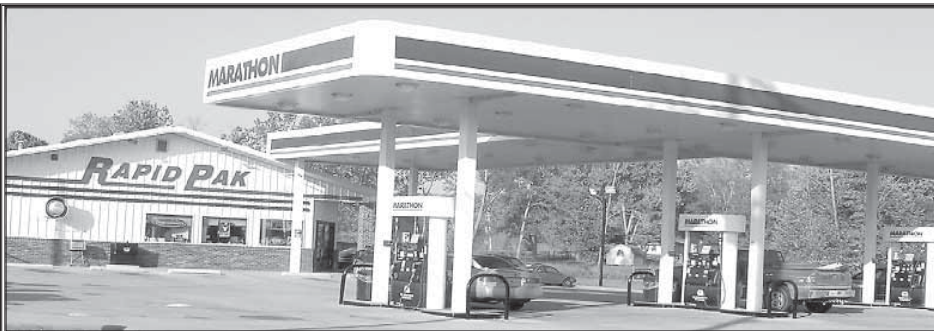
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Weighted Average Report for Monday Feb 27, 2012

Tue Feb 28, 2012 USDA-TN Dept of Ag Market News

Cattle Receipts: 1507 Last week: 982 Last year: 794

Trends: According to Federal and State Market New Service, compared to last week, Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers mostly steady. Feeder bulls steady to 4.00 higher. Feeder heifers under 550 lbs 4.00 to 8.00 lower, over 550 lbs steady to 3.00 lower. Quality fair to good. Demand moderate. Slaughter cows 201 hd; Bulls 27 hd; Total feeders 1237 hd; Feeder supply: steers and bulls 606 hd, heifers 631 hd; Feeders over 600 lbs 184 hd; Replacement and/or feeder cows 42 hd.

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
Feeder Steers					Medium and Large 1 - 2				
9	255-295	274	222.50-235.00	229.19	3	700-735	717	127.00-140.00	132.26
5	305-345	330	207.00-222.50	215.35	6	755-795	774	117.00-130.00	121.49
22	350-390	373	195.00-213.00	202.93	1	810-810	810	119.00	119.00
17	400-447	423	194.00-209.00	198.68	Small 1 - 2				
8	450-495	472	188.00-198.00	193.17	7	400-440	420	160.00-195.00	182.69
17	500-545	526	176.00-187.00	182.97	6	450-495	468	171.00-182.00	178.52
13	550-595	570	167.00-181.00	173.22	5	505-545	523	155.00-165.00	161.57
12	600-645	622	150.00-167.00	161.38	4	590-595	591	150.00-151.00	150.75
5	650-695	668	154.00-160.00	157.00	5	600-645	623	130.00-141.00	137.36
9	715-740	727	142.00-157.00	146.54	1	710-710	710	130.00	130.00
1	750-750	750	143.00	143.00	Medium and Large 3				
4	800-835	826	132.00-139.00	137.31	9	400-445	428	160.00-189.00	181.71
Small 1 - 2					11	450-495	476	160.00-180.00	171.09
2	280-280	280	185.00-202.50	193.75	12	500-545	526	156.00-172.00	163.08
5	310-340	331	193.00-203.00	197.72	4	555-590	575	144.00-153.00	149.46
7	350-395	374	160.00-192.50	181.03	4	605-645	625	130.00-141.00	136.47
4	400-445	431	176.00-185.00	179.61	1	670-670	670	136.00	136.00
1	460-460	460	188.00	188.00	1	740-740	740	121.00	121.00
3	500-530	510	147.50-160.00	153.46	3	755-780	768	110.00-117.00	113.98
2	570-590	580	147.00-162.00	154.37	Bred Cows				
2	623-623	623	144.00	144.00	Medium and Large 1 Middle Aged				
1	720-720	720	145.00	145.00	1	1270-1270	1270	999.00-1150.00	1150.00
Medium and Large 3					Per Head 1-3 Months Bred				
4	235-245	243	190.00-217.50	204.46	1	1200-1200	1200	999.00-1100.00	1100.00
4	275-285	280	197.50-222.50	213.82	Per Head 4-6 Months Bred				
10	305-345	327	180.00-205.00	194.72	1	1280-1280	1280	999.00-1400.00	1400.00
10	350-390	367	172.50-195.00	183.76	Per Head 7-9 Months Bred				
6	400-445	422	175.00-189.00	183.79	1	1555-1555	1555	999.00-1100.00	1100.00
12	450-495	464	163.00-190.00	179.37	Per Head 7-9 Months Bred				
10	500-545	531	153.00-174.00	166.18	Medium and Large 1 Aged				
10	550-595	559	157.00-168.00	161.66	1	1205-1205	1205	900.00	900.00
2	625-645	635	139.00-146.00	142.56	Head 4-6 Months Bred				
5	650-690	666	140.00-147.00	144.10	1	1160-1160	1160	910.00	910.00
1	715-715	715	142.00	142.00	Head 7-9 Months Bred				
2	765-780	773	114.00-119.00	116.52	Medium and Large 1 - 2 Middle Aged				
1	810-810	810	129.00	129.00	1	1075-1075	1075	999.00-1170.00	1170.00
Feeder Heifers					Per Head 7-9 Months Bred				
Medium and Large 1 - 2					1	1245-1245	1245	999.00-1300.00	1300.00
2	210-220	215	182.50-195.00	188.60	Per Head 7-9 Months Bred				
7	260-290	277	180.00-192.50	186.36	Medium and Large 2 Young				
14	300-345	329	180.00-190.00	186.21	1	975-975	975	800.00	800.00
40	350-395	373	165.00-175.00	171.26	Head 4-6 Months Bred				
3	350-350	350	185.00	185.00	Medium and Large 2 Aged				
46	400-445	422	158.00-173.00	167.08	1	1230-1230	1230	900.00	900.00
61	450-498	477	150.00-168.00	159.83	Head 4-6 Months Bred				
53	500-545	517	147.00-160.00	155.62	Medium and Large 3 Middle Aged				
48	550-595	574	143.00-159.00	149.77	1	825-825	825	750.00	750.00
9	558-558	558	160.00	160.00	Head 4-6 Months Bred				
Added					Small 1 - 2 Young				
12	600-625	616	135.00-151.00	140.39	1	750-750	750	790.00	790.00
7	650-695	671	130.00-143.00	135.68	Head 4-6 Months Bred				
7	700-730	716	128.00-135.00	132.07	Slaughter Cows				
1	765-765	765	126.00	126.00	Breaker 70-80% Lean				
Small 1 - 2					9	1165-1360	1273	77.00-84.00	81.14
2	290-290	290	132.50-170.00	151.25	3	1260-1390	1322	84.00-85.00	84.68
3	310-325	317	155.00-172.50	166.79	High Dressing				
4	360-385	371	140.00-165.00	157.19	3	1190-1330	1282	73.00-78.00	75.96
5	415-445	430	133.00-156.00	148.86	Low Dressing				
3	470-490	478	139.00-150.00	145.59	12	1405-1710	1527	80.00-84.00	81.94
3	505-520	512	133.00-141.00	135.71	6	1455-1585	1530	83.00-89.00	85.33
6	555-585	570	135.00-145.00	141.62	High Dressing				
Medium and Large 3					Bonar 80-85% Lean				
3	235-245	242	170.00-182.50	175.74	36	925-1350	1170	74.00-85.00	80.13
4	260-295	273	160.00-182.50	172.77	11	1025-1395	1203	83.00-91.00	85.88
2	325-330	328	170.00-171.00	170.50	High Dressing				
17	354-395	375	140.00-166.00	157.84	10	950-1360	1184	68.00-75.00	71.69
16	405-445	422	140.00-162.50	151.21	Low Dressing				
21	450-495	473	140.00-155.00	148.49	9	1400-1995	1565	78.00-83.00	80.28
14	500-545	522	140.00-152.00	144.75	4	1425-1620	1494	87.00-91.00	88.94
12	565-595	586	122.00-144.00	135.97	High Dressing				
5	600-645	619	120.00-135.00	129.83	1	1655-1655	1655	70.00	70.00
3	655-695	673	120.00-129.00	125.57	Dressing				
3	718-718	718	124.00	124.00	Lean 85-90% Lean				
2	750-780	765	118.00	118.00	1	735-735	735	70.00	70.00
1	870-870	870	110.00	110.00	Dressing				
Feeder Bulls					17	885-1375	1086	70.00-78.00	73.90
Medium and Large 1 - 2					9	845-1195	946	60.00-69.00	65.02
24	400-445	423	190.00-207.50	197.11	Dressing				
20	460-495	481	182.50-197.50	189.58	Slaughter Bulls				
26	500-548	520	166.00-187.00	176.49	Yield Grade 1				
17	550-590	569	155.00-169.00	162.96	2	1270-1335	1303	94.00	94.00
28	610-640	630	142.00-155.00	151.79	8	1190-1460	1326	82.00-92.00	86.77
5	655-695	676	137.00-152.00	142.72	Low Dressing				

Source: TN Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Nashville, TN
6157815406 www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/NV_LS160.txt

Eagleville Times

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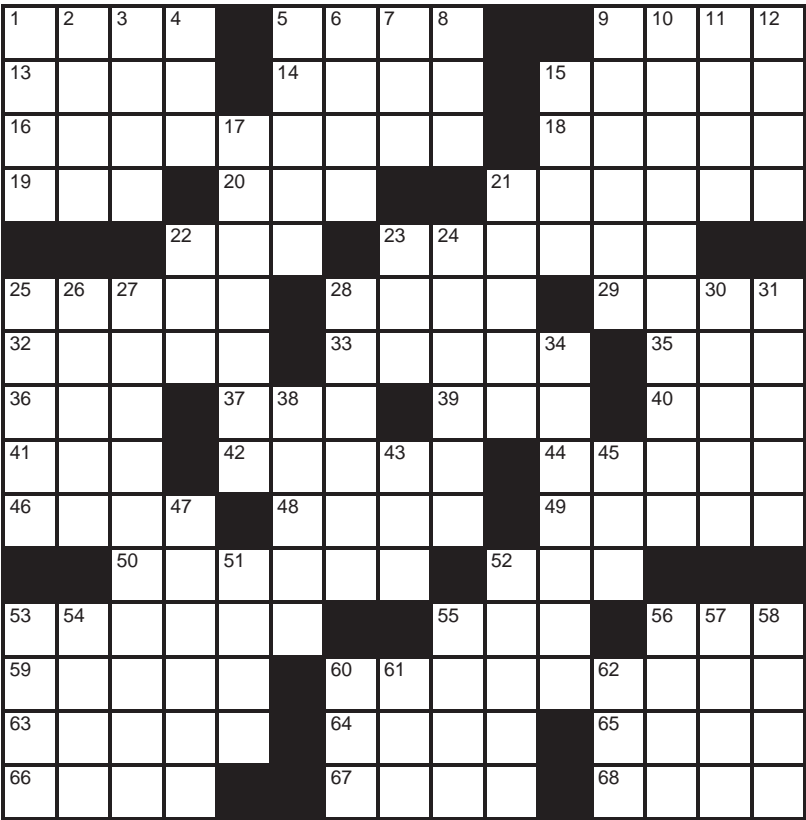


Happy Birthday
Shelbie Mooneyham
Shelbie celebrated her 6th birthday
with friends and family at Bill Taylor's
Bushido School of KARATE!

Across

- 1 Umpire's call
- 5 Eric of Monty Python fame
- 9 Putdown
- 13 Heat source
- 14 Champagne name
- 15 "Voila!"
- 16 Course starter
- 18 Cooktop
- 19 Sandpiper
- 20 Cause of wrinkles
- 21 Syndicate
- 22 Gibbon, for one
- 23 Seafood entree
- 25 Mauna Loa output
- 28 Eagle type
- 29 Urban blight
- 32 Impressive display
- 33 Sour
- 35 Type of lodge
- 36 Go a-courting?
- 37 Publicize
- 39 Vintage auto
- 40 Granola morsel
- 41 Playwright Burrows
- 42 Streamlined
- 44 Awaken
- 46 Fleming and Woosnam
- 48 Schools of thought
- 49 Before glue or man
- 50 Brislings
- 52 Play the part
- 53 Gazed
- 55 Shade of blond
- 56 Trident-shaped letter
- 59 Anklebone
- 60 Dinner choice
- 63 Precise
- 64 Juno's Greek counterpart
- 65 DoD arm
- 66 Off-target

Crossword Puzzle



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- 67 Utah city
- 68 Small boat

Down

- 1 Melee memento
- 2 First-class
- 3 Kismet
- 4 QB Manning
- 5 Icon
- 6 Medicinal amount
- 7 Court ruling?
- 8 W.W. II command
- 9 Musical notations
- 10 Vegetarian fare
- 11 Encourage
- 12 Casting need

- 15 Airport conveyance
- 17 Melon-like tropical fruits
- 21 Close-knit group
- 22 Physicians' org.
- 23 Fluid container
- 24 Salespersons
- 25 Kenyan tribesman
- 26 Oranjestad's island
- 27 Tossed course
- 28 Minimum
- 30 Tsar's imperial decree
- 31 Kind of box
- 34 Polish or Russian dish
- 38 Trojan War epic

- 43 German resort
- 45 Fully anesthetized
- 47 Pine tree
- 51 Sabbath activity
- 52 Indian state
- 53 Ragout or burgoo
- 54 Picker-upper
- 55 Swiss river
- 56 Baja bread
- 57 Broil
- 58 In doubt
- 60 Density symbol
- 61 "___ the glad waters of the dark blue sea": Byron
- 62 Half of an old radio duo

Pet Of The Month Scout

7 weeks old/4 lbs
Boston Terrier
Loves the warm weather!
Owner, Debbie Ryan

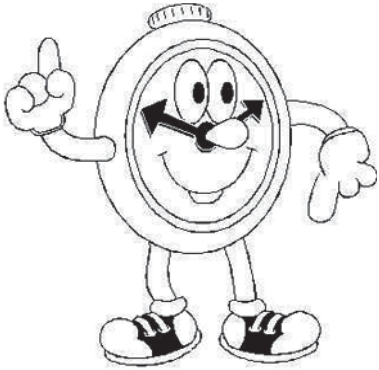


Email your favorite pet picture to news@eaglevilletimes.com to be featured in our 'Pet of the Month. Just include pet name, owner and a small caption for your picture.

This Month In History

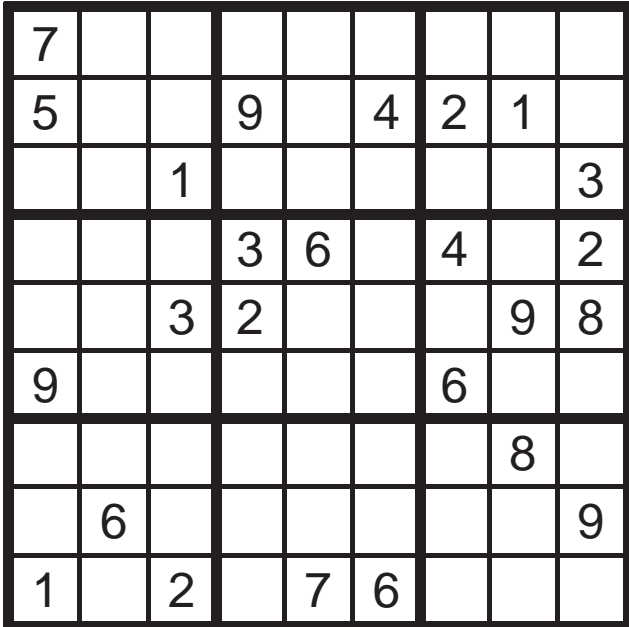
- Mar 1, 1912 Albert Berry makes 1st parachute jump from an airplane
- Mar 1, 1872 Yellowstone becomes the U.S.'s first national park
- Mar 2, 1874 Baseball batter's box is officially adopted
- Mar 3, 1875 Congress authorizes 20¢ coin, lasts only 3 years
- Mar 5, 1558 Smoking tobacco introduced in Europe by Francisco Fernandes
- Mar 6, 1899 "Aspirin" patented by Felix Hoffmann
- Mar 6, 1950 Silly putty is invented
- Mar 7, 1955 Mary Martin as "Peter Pan" televised
- Mar 7, 1933 Monopoly board game is invented
- Mar 9, 1822 Charles M Graham of New York patents artificial teeth
- Mar 11, 1302 Romeo & Juliet's wedding day, according to Shakespeare
- Mar 14, 1950 FBI's "10 Most Wanted Fugitives" program begins
- Mar 16, 1802 Law signed to establish US Military Academy (West Point NY)
- Mar 17, 1912 Camp Fire Girls organization announced by Mrs Luther Halsey Gulick
- Mar 18, 1834 1st railroad tunnel in US completed, in Pennsylvania (275 meter long)
- Mar 19, 1883 Jan Matzeliger invents 1st machine to manufacture entire shoes
- Mar 21, 1788 Fire destroyed 856 buildings in New Orleans LA
- Mar 21, 1963The infamous Alcatraz prison is closed
- Mar 22, 1861 1st US nursing school chartered
- Mar 23, 1840 Draper takes 1st successful photo of the Moon (daguerrotype)
- Mar 24, 1883 1st telephone call between New York & Chicago
- Mar 24, 1958 Elvis Presley joins the U.S. Army
- Mar 26, 1955 "Ballad of Davy Crockett" becomes the #1 record in US
- Mar 29, 1848 Niagara Falls stops flowing for 30 hours due to an ice jam
- Mar 29, 1886 Coca Cola is invented
- Mar 30, 1867 US purchases Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000 (2¢ an acre-Seward's Folly)
- Mar 30, 1964 Jeopardy debuts on television

Daylight Savings Time Begins March 11



Sudoku

To solve the Sudoku puzzle:
Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.
Puzzle Solutions on page 18



March 2012

Wedding Anniversaries Birthdays

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
If you would like to have your birthday or anniversary appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the 20th of the prior month to: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-9444.				1 John T. Crick Charlene White Ron Howard (1954) Lucas & Gretchen Thompson	2 Tabitha Atchley Kevin Hanke Wyatt Haley Elizabeth Davenport	3 Andy Carlton Chris Manning Jessica Biel (1982) Alexander G. Bell (1847)
4 Mark Johnson Betty D. Rigsby Mark Johnson David & Lisa Brown	5 Grant Thomas Cooper Jamie Mullins Taylor Turnage Jordan Turnage	6 Ed McMahon (1923) Lou Costello (1906)	7 Brian Southerland Pauline Beasley Willard Scott (1934)	8 Bailee Phelps Evelyn Crick Michael Jensen Mike Hayes	9 Jessica Berry Adler Buchanan Michael Shinn Lane Stacy Betty Beech Darrell Turnage	10 Bob Weske James Jones Carrie Underwood (1983)
11 Bob Whitaker Lawrence Welk (1903)	12 Kenny Broach James Taylor (1948) Liza Minnelli (1946)	13 Kathy Davis James Merritt Matt Hodge Dean & Betty Felder	14 Laurie Warren Wendell Warf Klaine Freeman John & Thalia Perrell	15 Claudia Trantham Anthony Driver Betty H. Rigsby Madi Owen	16 Bradley Jackson Jerry Lewis (1926)	17 Levi Driver John Ghee Kurt Russell (1951) Gary & Debby Lorow
18 Hayden Newcome Cole Freeman Alan Rigsby Queen Latifah (1970)	19 Bruce Willis (1955) Wyatt Earp (1848)	20 Kristy Shelton Bolin Holly Hunter (1958)	21 Matthew Broderick (1962) Rosie O'Donnell (1962)	22 Tiffany McCain West Brian Layne Shockey Billy Joe Snell Tim Wilson Reese Witherspoon (1976)	23 Tristan Love Gabe Smithson Amy Von Almen Martin Von Almen Ben & Kim Baehr	24 Amanda Brown Marie Underwood Peyton Manning (1976) Wes & Bridget Fitzgerald
25 Aretha Franklin (1942) Elton John (1947) Johnny & Suzanne McClaran	26 Kyle Taylor Cheyenne Wiebe Kenny Chesney (1968) Diana Ross (1944)	27 Gavin Cain Miariah Carey (1970)	28 Reba McEntire (1955) Vince Vaughn (1970)	29 Beth Leonard Sam Walton (1918) Cy Young (1867)	30 Celine Dion (1968) Eric Clapton (1945)	31 Ricky Love, Jr. Judy Frost Cheryl Barrett Herb Albert (1935)

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Eagleville Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, March 15th, 2012 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall, South Main Street in Eagleville, Tennessee to obtain public comment on the following item:

Jeremy and Tracy McCoy have submitted an appeal of the Decision of the Zoning Administrator (2012-A001) for property referenced as Tax Map 141P, Group A, Parcel 016.00 and is located at 863 Elm Street.

A complete copy of this request may be viewed at City Hall located at 108 S. Main Street, Eagleville, TN 37060. All interested parties are invited to attend.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Eagleville Beer Board will be meeting Thursday, March 22nd, at 6:30 p.m., at Eagleville City Hall; 108 S. Main St., Eagleville, TN.

The purpose of this hearing is to review an application submitted on 1/31/12, by Bradley and Randall Ganues of Main Street Cafe to serve beer (Ord. 09-01) both on premise and off premise at the location of 161 North Main Street, Eagleville, TN.

All residents are invited and encouraged to attend.

Public Notice

The City of Eagleville, is giving notice of 2012 Planned Planning Commission and City Council meetings.

Residents are invited and encouraged to attend.

Meeting location & dates may change as circumstances dictate. Check website for changes at www.eaglevilletn.com.

2012 Meeting Dates for City of Eagleville

Planning Commission	City Council	
Once a quarter on the first Monday of the month. City Hall @ 6:30 p.m.	Every 4th Thursday City Hall @ 7:00 p.m.	
January 2nd	January 26th	July 26th
May 7th	February 23rd	August 23rd
September 4th	March 22nd	September 27th
	April 26th	October 25th
	May 24th	to be determined
	June 28th	to be determined

City of Eagleville City Hall contact info:

On the web: www.eaglevilletn.com

City of Eagleville

108 South Main Street - P.O. Box 68 Eagleville, TN 37060
City Hall Phone: 615-274-2922 City Hall Fax: 615-274-2977

Eagleville Police / Fire Dept.

126 South Main Street - P.O. Box 68 Eagleville, TN 37060
Police Dept. Phone: 615-274-9217 Police/Fire Dept. Fax: 615-274-2637

CALENDER OF EVENTS

1st Saturday Night Each Month - Country Music & Dance at the Community Center in Eagleville.

Mar 1-4 - 23rd Annual Nashville Lawn & Garden Show on Thursday at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds. Gardens Past, Present & Future is the theme for the 2012 presentation of Tennessee's largest and most popular annual gardening event. For more information, go to page 6.

Mar 2 - World Day of Prayer. 7:00 pm at Eagleville Baptist Church. Visit Malaysia through the lives of Malaysia Christian women. The theme "Let Justice Prevail" was developed out of their experience of life as Christian women within their multicultural, multi-religious society. Program Presented by ladies of ten local churches. Come and learn about Malaysia. Enjoy refreshments and good fellowship with your friends and neighbors.

Mar 3 - Ham Breakfast - Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church - Ham, sausage, eggs, hash browns, biscuits, sausage gravy, coffee cake, donuts, coffee and orange juice. Price: \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children. Everyone welcome!

Mar 17 - Daffodil Day in Bell Buckle, 9 am to 5 pm, Bell Buckle is going green – and yellow! The always popular Daffodil Day event will be held on St. Patrick's Day this year on Saturday, March 17th. Nothing says Spring is here quite like the brilliant daffodils bursting into bloom throughout the picturesque town of Bell Buckle, Tennessee. The thousands of daffodil bulbs planted over 145 years ago by Webb School founder Sawney Webb have now turned into hundreds of thousands of happy yellow faces casting a golden glow throughout the town for weeks and weeks. For over 30 years the town has celebrated this wonderful flower also known as the symbol of hope and renewal with its popular Daffodil Day event. There will be a Flower Show, a children's Fashion Show, and an Arbor Day Ceremony celebrating Bell Buckle's 11th year as a Tree City USA. March 16th from 5-9pm and continues Saturday from 9-5 and Sunday 12-5. The antique General Store will be all decked out for Spring. Architectural elements, primitives, garden décor and much more will be aplenty. Come see Bethany Lowes' Spring Collection and Jason Parker Counce's Easter line. This Open House event has been voted Best Open House and Best Promotions by the Busy Bee Trader for 9 straight years! To celebrate this amazing run, the Phillips family will be offering 20% off any item over \$10 for this weekend only! All activities are no charge. So come enjoy Spring in Bell Buckle and remember to wear your green!

Mar 19-23 - Eagleville School Spring Break

MEETING SCHEDULE

Eagleville City Council (Community Ctr)	4th Thurs - 7 pm
Eagleville F.C.E. Club (Community Ctr)	2nd Tues - 10 am
Eagleville Lions Club (Community Ctr)	1st & 3rd Mon - 7 pm
Eagleville Planning (City Hall)	once each quarter -1st Mon - 6:30 pm
Horton Hwy Utility District Board	2nd Thurs - 3 pm
Rutherford Co. Farm Serv Agency	1st Wed of month
TN Valley Pioneer Power Assoc. (Comm. Ctr)	Jesse Geasley 615-542-5656

ITEMS FOR SALE

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

PUZZLE
SOLUTIONS

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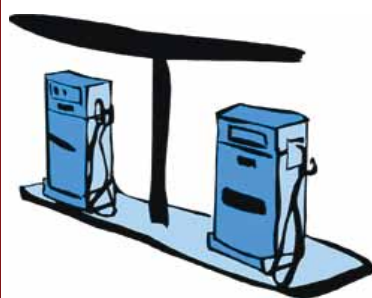
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